CHAPTER XLI.

It appeared to me that this was con ed. At any rate, she gave Yorke no

"Natalie, my dear, don't you think it is time to get ready for dinner?" Miss Nat uttered a little shriek, and

"Oh, nothing!" I returned, laughing again as I prepared to follow. "I have respect for madame's nerves.

Altogether I think the party gathered round the Chavasse dinner-table dini, who deserved as 'much pity as blame after all, all things consider-

Madame, having thus valiantly not caring to play the part of such a very obvious number three, went over

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were talking, of course; and, making

seriously: "it is miserable enough.

he did-well, you would not have liked it done to me instead of Froude

'Oh, don't," she cried, with a gulp

"And Ned was quite right! Let us be happy while we can. It is the bes: policy and the best principle too." "Roger," said Nat, wistfully, after

would-if I had given you a chance?" "Oh, yes, I dare say I should have

about it, will you?

"About what?" "Oh, you know! What I said while

"You little goose!" said Yorke, tenderly; and she laughed, nodding her

"Oh, but of course I know it was awful-in fact, it has all been awful! if she knew. But then I don't care either-that's one comfort. But you won't tease me about it, will you really and truly-not even when we squabble?"

"Oh, we're going to squabble are

"Of course-I always do. Why, am fonder of Ned than of anybody else-no, don't expect me to say 'ex cept you'-I sha'n't-and I believe I've quarreled with him about a mil

lion times." "Cheerful for Ned!" Roger said laughing; and then there was a longer pause, while he looked down tenderly at the curly head and the little dark, brilliant face resting against his breast, and Miss Nat stared out thoughtfully at the snow.

When Roger did speak, it was seriously, putting his hand under her chin the better to look down into her

say it, my dearest, but I should like

buds when the rector turned Nat in-

egun to get over missing her yet. In fact, the occupants of the Mount and the rectory were despondent toether, for the rector had to perform grooms. The Reverend Titus assistd, with a worse cold than ever; and am sorry to say that Mrs. Deeping eedings by weeping copiously all the time, and being so exceedingly ill and

le lady now, and pets and spoils her remendously; and, being under the

act-and often drives with her when she goes to Redpots to see Nat.

From the windows of that abode, seen old Wilde's tumble-down cottage Ltd.-feb21,tf ether. Old Wilde's gout carried him Irish Night at off before the winter was over, and oquettish ways and a good deal soered down, was taken by Mrs. Deepng into the rectory household. I do ot think she could have liked it much or it soon began to be whispered chael's Church held a very successful about that she had made it up with er old sweetheart, Phil Flood, and urther, that that individual was urning over a new leaf, having com-

Finally he walked to Chavasse one lay, and had an interview with malame, during which he was very awkward and repentant. The upshot of this was that madame gave him a great deal of good advice, and-what it strikes me he cared about a great

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going to take the fatal plunge this

Valla followed her little mistress to Redpots, yesterday, I chanced upon sincere desire for the spiritual and

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bishop, the parishoners of St. Mi-

entertainment emblematic of the day, which was held in St. Joseph's Hall. and took the form of an Irish concert, followed by a one-act Irish Drama entitled "The Exile" or "The Wearing of the Green." This drama was, we understand, held under the direction of Mr. Leo. C. Murphy, now residing on the Iron Isle, and who was always a prominent figure in the theatrical life of the city. The concert consisted of solos, musical numbers, recitations and duets. Misses Nugent and Murphy contributed to the musical numbers, and Misses Jackman, Nugent, and Messrs. Pine and Burnham the solos; while Miss Jackaan and Mr. Michael Jackman displayed rare talent in the duet "Life's Dream is O'er." Mr. J. M. Greene cendered the well-known recitation, of "Cremona," and for an encore prought the audience back to the days of the American Civil War, by the 'ecitation of that pathetic poem "The Last Picket." Mr. Burnham's rendiion of the solo "Tipperary," was very leasing and brought forth an enore. Rev. J. J. McGrath opened the it. Patrick's Day, and was warmly applauded. The Playlet, which was the first of its kind ever produced on Bell Island, was a great hit. The scenery, Irish people, and played on Irish Night, created a great impression and stirred up the true spirit in the breasts of those of Irish descent who had the pleasure of witnessing it. As Myles-Na-Coppaleen, Mr. Leo C. Murphy showed himself master of the ituation, and his rendition showed he post free from Zam-Buk Co., St. has lost none of his former talent Mr. Chas. Peddle, as Corrigan, took the part to perfection and rendered this difficult role with great skill. Mr. W. J. English, one of St. John's "Old Favorite" actors, showed he could ome back in capital style, and as Perence O'Cregan, depicted the Irish Peasant admirably. The hall was filled by an appreciative audience, who warmly applauded the various

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It certainly speaks well for the A collection, a feeble tribute of appreciation, is in progress, not being inalized. I am unable to give exact figures, but the amount will certainly reach \$500 or probably be in excess

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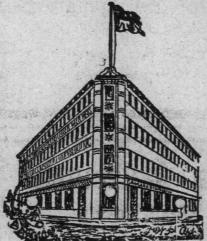
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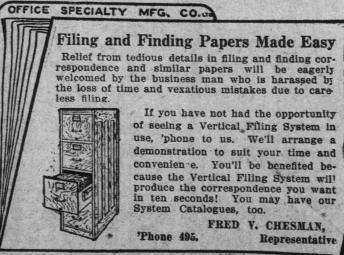
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