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An Irish Story.

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DOM," ETC. "I'm right sure of that !" said Anthony,

"I'm right sure of that!" said Anthony, chuckling over the thought of the iron-studded door, with its patent lock. "But ye had the tails of your coat trodden on, I think."

"Ah, well, we had just two nice little minyutes of it in the dark, we have "Ah, we had just two nice little minyutes of it in the dark, yer honor; an his honor hers." indicating Trenchard, "got an ugly 'hot' wid a stick."
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ing these few moments Dora had been preparing.

The doctor came in whilst she was tying it; a jolly, fat, gray-bearded man, who had tied up some inundreds of heads, cracked in eviction brawls during the last few years.

"Twas in the middle of my supper I was," said the doctor, with a mere side glance at Trenchard, "and I see ye've cleared the table. What's come to Trenchard? 'Dade now, that's a great bandage! Who tied that?'

The doctor took a chair beside the sofa on which Trenchard lay, white and silent, and laid his finger on the pulse.

"Ah! he'll be in the saddle to-morrow. Wait, though; his pulse is weakening. And what are you boys here for?" turning the the constables, who stood stifly about.

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chard vaguely. "Have you?" said the doctor. "N—no; said Trenchard dully. "N—no; I think not." " and the phial unside down

The doctor turned the phial upside down in the palm of his hand, and passed his hand lightly over Trenchard's postrils and mouth.

"Good?" said Trenchard, with a glimmer of returning animation. Then, laying his hand again on the doctor's sleeve, he whispered audibly, "a spoonful of lauda-

num."

The doctor smiled and shook his head.

The patient he thought, was still wander-

Trenchard, with obvious effort, contracted his brows and looked fixedly at the "A little morphia will do as well." he

For a moment there was an angry glare in Trenchard's eyes. He raised himself to a sitting posture and took a fierce grip of

the doctor's arm. Those who watched him, Dora alone excepted, thought only that it was a momentary seizure of the brain, the effect of the blow upon the head Dora alone knew the meaning of Trenchard's words.

His weakness overcame him, and he sank back fainting again.

"His room's ready," said Barbara, entering at that moment.

Trenchard's bed, Dora to relieve her, it necessary.

Dora lay down, dressed upon her bed, and kept back sleep. For the first time the thought pricked her heart, "Am I in love with him?"

Now and again she rose from her bed and stole on tiptoe to the room where Barbara sat, upright and wakeful, by Trenchard's bed.

Once she pushed open the door and peered in. "Can I do anything, Miss Nugent?"

"No, me dear, no. See how quiet he is. Turn into bed, you; I'll call you if I want you."

you."
The shaded candle left half the room in darkness. Dora had just a glimpse of the features of Trenchard, yellowish against the white bandage her own hands had tied around his head; the unconcerned and placid face of Miss Nugent at the bedside.

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The next morning Trenchard was decidedly better. His wound was not serious, but the doctor, who saw him after breakfast, prescribed two or three days' quiet for him in his room.

The skirmish of the night before created a good deal of excitement in the district, and was the general talk. Trenchard received a visit from his head constable in the morning, who reported the safe conveyance to the police barracks of the three men arrested, one of the turf stealers being amongst the trio.

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Anthony was furious, and talked of wholesale evictions.

Kitty and her mother drove over at lunch-time to inquire for Trenchard; Arthur, who had stayed the night at the Abbey, having walked across after breakfast immediately on hearing of the occur-

fast immediately on nearing of the occurrence.

"Ye'll never get to Jupiter, Anthony,
I'm afraid. Ye'll have to dismount the
telescope," chuckled Lady Frayne.

"Deed, then, I won't!" cried Anthony.
"Tis small intention I have of doing that.
"Tis there, and there 'twill stand. I don't
know what else, or who else, I'll be dismounting, but 'twon't be the telescope."

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"It was a good shillelagh made that seratch," said Anthony, and as he said it the wound on Trenchard's forehead disappeared under the neat bandage which during these few moments Dora had been preparing.

"We're in for lively times, then, said Lady Frayne.

"There'll be lively times for some of them, I don't doubt," responded Anthony. "In the Lady Trayne when Lore the telescope myself," put in Barbara, who would not have expressed herself in this way had Dora been present. But Dora this way had Dora been present. But Dora came in at this moment, and the subject of the telescope dropped.

"We'l, I'll go up and see the man," said Lady Frayne when lunch was over. "I'm

Mait, though; his pulse is weakening. And what are you boys here for?" turning to the constables, who stood stiffly about the sofa with their helmets in their hands. "Sure, we brought his honor in, yer honor," said the spokesman; "it is a crack on the head with a black thorn he's after gettin."

"To be sure I" said the doctor genially, still fingering Trenchard's pulse, his watch in the other hand. Then he glanced up at Dora, who was standing, a little pale, at the head of the sofa.

"Mrs. Lytton," said Anthony, following the doctor's glance.

"Certainly," said Dr. Maguire; "certain wear of the wicker chair before-mentioned, which she claimed as her own whenever she wisited Carriconna. She had on one of her favorite sack-like jackets, with enormous buttons, and pockets in keeping, and a fadel straw hat, like a gigantic mushroom, long gathered, tied under her chin with broad black ribbon.

"Is he up, or in bed, or how is he?" inquired her ladyship.

"He's in bed," replied Barbara.

"Well, I'll go softly, for he's, maybe, aselep. Give me those grapes we brought, Kitty; he's a great man for fruit."

While speaking, the doctor had produced a phial from his pocket, and, calling for a teaspoon, he poured a few drops into it and pressed the spoon between Trenchard's lips. Trenchard almost immediately opened his eyes. He stared around him, but his powers of recognation were scarcely alive.

The doctor being closest to his vision, he fixed his eyes on him.

"Don't be troubling, now," said the

was renowned, and the whole to mention the odor of the brandy in which the papers were soaked.

Trenchard made an effort to nod and smile in reply.

Then his right hand began to move, and it traveled slowly over his tunic, as though he were feeling for something. A button of the tunic arrested his hand.

"Ah!" he said. "The uniform—not in uniform, of course."

"Lost anything?" said the doctor.

"Eh? who's lost anything?" said Trenchard dnll-hink not."

"Have you?" said the doctor.

"N—no," said Trenchard dnll-hink not."

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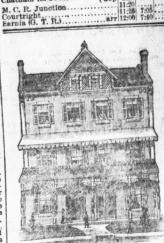
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