

LITERARY.

THE UNSIGNED LETTER.

"Arrah! who's it from?" says me grand-daughter Mary,
 An' "Who is it to?" says me grand-daughter Kate,
 An, they're both av 'em fools, an' there's none av 'em wary,
 An' nitch would believe in an emadhaun's prate.
 "Arrah! who is it from?" it's a jynt-stoek production,
 An' "Who is it to?" Its for nays-ther an' both,
 It took two graceless boys to complete its construction,
 It's a poor pony rushlight: now, who'll be the moth?
 "Arrah! who is it from?" Why, they'd jeer av I towld 'em;
 An' "Who is it to?" Sure they'd laugh in me face,
 Though I know in me heart that the gossons have sowld 'em
 An' arc watchin' 'em now through some pane in the place.
 "Arrah! who is it from?" From two heartless desayvers,
 An' "Who is it to?" Troth, yez nitch has yer choice,
 An' your gran'mother sighs for such aisy belayvers
 To be fooled by the thricks of com-hedherin' boys.

Grey and Gold.

CHAPTER IV.

Continued.

The rest of the bodies had been recovered, and the five brave men who had given their lives for their brethren lay side by side in the churchyard of the old church on the cliff, the tower of which formed a landmark for many miles. The doctor had not been seen; his hurt had proved more severe than it was at first imagined, and Katie began to fear they would have to leave Scourbeck without seeing him again. Miss Rycroft was growing restless to be at home once more, and by what plea could Katie urge her stay? So it was fixed that they should return home the following week. It wanted but a few days of the one settled for their departure, when, at the close of a long day passed in-doors, her aunt, not being so well as usual, Katie took her way to her favorite nook just under the crest of the cliff. The evening was fresh and bright, the sun sinking into its watery bed, and long lines of brilliancy lay on the heaving billows. Sitting there in the silence and gazing out unconsciously over the sunny rippling sea, Katie pondered again over the thoughts and events of the last two months, and tried to brace herself for the inevitable return to the dreary Cardham existence. Would she could see Cecil once again! She would like to think he would miss her a little, not as she would miss him; that would not be possible, but enough sometimes to recall to mind some of their pleasant talks. Were she to see once more, she thought she could discover this much from his manner, and it would be some comfort in her daily round of petty duties to feel some one in the world who had occasionally a kindly thought for her. Musing thus, Katie did not hear a footstep ascending the little rocky path; and not un-

til a long shadow came between her and the shining sea, was she conscious she was no longer alone: Cecil Rayleigh stood before her. A glad cry was on her lips, but checking it, she merely rose from her seat, and as he took her outstretched hand, eagerly, she said, quietly, but with a beating heart, the common-place words 'Good evening, Doctor Rayleigh. I am glad to see you again.'
 'Are you, Miss Stewart?' said the young man, throwing himself on the grass beside her. 'Thank you. At one time I never thought I should sit here again.'
 'Were you so nearly drowned?' said, Katie looking up quickly; and the bare memory of that dreadful scene chased the color from her cheeks.
 'Very nearly' replied the doctor, gravely. 'It was a terrible moment when the boat went over. I don't know how it was, but often as I have been out in the life-boat before, I never was in such a sea—at least so it seemed to me then—as on that night. I remember striking against the boat as I rose the first time, but the rest was a blank until I woke up in my own bed and found Mr. Grey beside me. I heard that I owed my life to two of those brave fellows who risked theirs in trying to reach me. Thank God they were successful! for, after all life is very sweet. I am not tired of it yet. I saw you, Miss Stewart,' continued Cecil, after a moment's glance at the face whose bright eyes were shining through the mist of tears, 'and that sight helped to nerve my arm.'
 'I—I had never seen a wreck,' stammered Katie, in some confusion, her color flashing back brilliantly.
 'Forgive me,' said Cecil. 'I was not so egotistical as to infer you took a special interest in me, Miss Stewart; but,' he added, seeing Katie's agitation, 'we will not talk any more of that dreadful night. Look, is it not far too beautiful to-night to spoil such a scene by sad thoughts? Who would suppose that placid, sparkling sea could work such deadly mischief? To turn to other subjects—have you read the book I lent you, and do you like it?
 'What I have read I like very much,' replied Katie; but I am afraid I shall not be able to finish it. Aunt talks of going back to Cardham next week.'
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 And whereas His Honor the Administrator and Council have assented to a Poll being taken under the provisions of the Temperance Act of 1871, 34 Vic., Cap. 7th, Sec 2, and have appointed Monday the Thirtieth day of February next ensuing for the purpose of taking such Polls in the matter aforesaid, viz., in the several sections of the Carbonar Electoral District including Victoria Village, at which place a Booth for Polling will be opened.
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ISRAEL L. McNEIL,
 Stipendiary Magistrate.
 Police Office, Carbonar,
 January 12th, 1882.

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