learned," I answered, seeing that now he was beginning to make things un-easy; "your worship, though being Chief-justice, does little justice to us. Chief-justice, does little justice to us. We are downright good and loyal folk; and I have not seen, since here I came to this great town of London, any who may better us, or even come anigh us, in honesty, and goodness, and duty to our neighbors. For we are very quiet folk,

Saying these words rather slowly, he

skewered his great eyes into mine, so that I could not think at all, neither look at him nor yet away. The idea was so new to me, that it set my wits was so new to me, that it set my wits all wandering; and looking into me, he saw that I was groping for the truth.

"John Ridd, thine eyes are enough for me. I see thou hast never dreamed of it. Now hast thou ever seen a man whose name is Thomas Faggus?"

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—I had first paid all my debts thereout, which were not very many; and then supposing myself to be an established creditor of the Treasury for my coming needs, and already scenting the country air, and forseeing the joy of my mother, what had I done but spent half my balance, ay, and more than three-quarters of it, upon presents for mother, and Annie, and Lizzie, John Fry, and his wife, and Betty Muxworthy, Bill Dadds, Jim Slocombe, and in a word, half of the rest of the people at Oare, including all the Snowe family, who must have things good and handsome? And if I must, while I am about it, hide nothing from those who read me, I had the support of the prices Jeremy Stickles had paid upon our way to London. Now, I neignbors. For we are very quiet folk, not prating our own virtues—"
"Enough, good John, enough! Knowest thou not that modesty is the maidenhood of virtue, lost even by her own approval? Now hast thou ever heard or thought that De Whichehalse is in league with the Doones of Bag-worthy?"

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what's more, you have your friends and your relations acar you. If there's any trouble were good, and almost lost all hope for the white the shop-keeper said it was nothing at healt would the verying, for south to say, it has been shown as the developed on the way to love him, could dare to offer her rubises to love him, could dare to "John Ridd, thine eyes are enough for me. I see thou hast never dreamed of it. Now hast thou ever seen a man whose name is Thomas Faggus?"

"Yes, sir, many and many a time. He is my own worthy cousin; and I fear —not for remembering my friends and neighbors, which a man has a right to shape, and show good chance of succeed
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thank God now and then; but with some fear of His taking me, if she should be too grateful. Moreover, she thought it was my own doing, and I ought to have the credit of it; and she even came down very sharply upon John's wife, Mrs. Fry, for saying that we must not be too proud, for all of it was the Lord's doing. However, dear mother was ashamed of that afterward, and asked Mrs. Fry's humble pardon; and perhaps I ought not to have

same, nor anything shout him, except that he came to Aran from the mainland the year of the famine, and that he lived in a little house by himself from that out. When the old man heard the voice of the weeping colleen, he stood up, and came round the rock to see what it, was. Pampooties, or skin-boots, he wore like his neighbors, and Mary never noticed him approaching.

He Jooked at her, and listened to her for a start, his pipe in his hand, and his squint eyes wide open. He said not a word, but at last turned on his heel, and went down the slippery flagstone rocks towards the sea.

He took his pipe from his mouth, at last, and faced towards the west.

"A merica again," said he, looking out over the great waves. "A merica—my ever the tream during, and what has the pand curses on you for a Now over the great waves. "A merica—my vour relations near you. If there's any vour freed and drink, and, want's more, you have your friends and your relations near you. If there's any vour friends and your relations near you. If there's any vour friends and your relations near you. If there's any vour friends and your relations near you. If there's any vour friends and your relations near you. If there's any vour friends and your relations near you. servant girl in the big cities. She does be always on her feet running here and there as her mistress likes. It's fresh the air is you have here, whatever you have you've plenty to eat and drink, and, what's more, you have your friends and your relations near you. If there's any traphle or you they'll be at your side

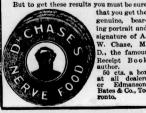


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