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ify them that the business has been sold to
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London, Monday, May 11.

The Nugents of Carriconna

An Irish Story,
uffalo Hopkins, Author of "Twixt
ew Haye and Duty," "For Freebano DOM," ETC.

Chicager cause of uneasy interest to his Bostonwas furnished by the periodical Clevels which Anthony was making to New at this time; journeys which had jostensible motive, and on which Anthony offered no further enlightenment than that "he had a power of things to

Anthony offered no further enlightenment than that "he had a power of things to attend to."
Odd, too, it was, that the large old portmanteau, which always went very light that hathony on the up journeys, invariably returned very heavy. He always is called it off the car himself, and very care-like off the car himself, and very care-like off the was no doubt as to its Was."

Was, you never unlocked the bag down-y's, nor were its contents ever shown to it one; but he had been seen bearing cill burdens of some sort to the tower, wherein, presumably, he deposited them; hough no token of any addition to the neagre centents of that place were ever isible. Nor, indeed, so far as could be seen, did the tower contain a secret hold of any description for the stowage of any deseen, did the tower contain a secret hold of any description for the stowage of any de-scription of goods. It was an affair of mystery from beginning to end, and Anthony was an affair of mystery himself.

CHAPTER XXIII.

A BROKEN HEAD.

Matters were at this pass when a night of drenching rain succeeded to the sultry evenings of a fortnight.

It was about half-past nine, and the Cardiconna household would soon be thinking of bed. Arthur was dining (and doubtless plotting) at Doyte Abbey. Anthony, buried in meditations and his own leather chair, was vexing his soul with speculations as to what might happen if he were to give everybody notice to quit, and import a new set of tenants from somewhere else. Every now and then, without lifting his head, deep sunk on his chest, he raised an evelid and peered curiously at Dora, who was absorbed in an old manuscript book she had discovered in the music-stand, wherein was set forth the genealogy of the Nugent family. Dora did not know how curiously Anthony was watching her, nor if she had known would it have mattered for how could she have guessed what questions Anthony was asking himself as to her study of the family tree? Now and again she questioned Miss Nugent about one old member of the family and another; and Barbara, who knew their history by heart, was a willing and a good gossip. She liked strangers to inquire about the family; for she said "we really are a family, if we've been a queer one at times;" an opinion in which Dora silently but heartily coincided. "Did ye come across Buck yet?" said Anthony. "Buck was a tight gossoon, and the greatest dancer in Ireland." Every now and then, without litting his head, deep sunk on his chest, he raised an eyelid and peered curiously at Dora, who was absorbed in an old manuscript book she had discovered in the music-stand, wherein was set forth the genealogy of the Nugent family. Dora did not know how curiously Anthony was watching her, nor if she had known would it have mattered; for how could she have guessed what questions Anthony was asking himself as to her study of the family tree? Now and again she questioned Miss Nugent about one old member of the family and another; and Barbara, who knew their history by heart, was a willing and a good gossip. She liked strangers to inquire about the family; for she said "we really are a family, if we've been a queer one at times;" an opinion in which Dora silently but heartily coincided. "Did ye come across Buck yet?" said Anthony. "Buck was a tight gossoon, and the greatest dancer in Ireland.

"Here's a reference to him here, I suppose," said Dora. "Somebody is quoted as saying, "if I could dance like Buck Nugent, and ride like Bob Nugent, I'd be married to-morrow."

"Oh, ay! that's Buck and Bob, the pair

and ride like Bob Nugent, to morrow."

"Oh, ay! that's Buck and Bob, the pair of 'em," said Anthony. "They were a great pair, but Buck was the greater."

"And tell me," said Dora suddenly, "what relation would Buck be to m—"

She saved herself in the nick of time. No, she did not save herself; for her sudden stoppage, and the flush that rose involuntarily to her cheek, were not lost on Anthony.

Anthony.

"Tis she, no doubt !" he said to himself.

"Tis she, no doubt !" he said to himself.

Miss Nugent went serenely on with her
darning, the shaded lamp, which she aldarning, the shaded lamp, which she always pulled close to her elbow when at this
work, opposing itself between her and
Dora.

to put some sarcasm into this, but was not good at artistic inflections of that sort.

"He was me great uncle, or me great-great uncle; which was it, Barbara?"

"Is it Buck?" said Barbara, rising and going towards the window. "He was your great-great uncle, of course. Dear, what a dark night!" she continued, as she drew aside to peer out, "and how it rains." She closed the shutters, and drew the curtains. "I wonder will they keep Arthur at the Abbey? D'ye know, Anthony, her ladyship's thinking quite seriously of sending Mangan to the right-about; and she has a notion that if she did so maybe Arthur would lend her a hand in looking after the place."

Arthur would lend her a hand in looking after the place."
This, in fact, was a half-developed scheme between Lady Frayne and Barbara and Arthur himself; but it had not before been mooted to Anthony, Barbara having had general instructions to take her chance of finding him in a more or less reasonable mood. Anthony looked up with a start and a growl; but whatever reply he had been on the point of making was prevented by a sudden shouting and hubbub, which seemed to come from the direction of the tower.

tower.

For a moment there was a pause in the

For a moment there was a pause in the dining-room. Anthony half rose in his chair, and turned his head in the direction of the noise.

"It can't be Arthur in any trouble," said Miss Nugent, her darning falling in heap to the floor, as she turned with a terrified air to her brother.

Dora stood up as the sounds without grew louder.

"Faith, I don't know what it is, but I'll not be long till I do!" said Anthony, making with long strides for the hall.

Dora and Miss Nugent remained facing one another for a few seconds, which seemed minutes. They heard Anthony take down his guu from the rack in the hall, shouting to John Maber to come up as he did so. Then, as he began to turn the key in the huge lock of the hall-door, the door was hurriedly and violently knocked at from without.

"What's that? Who's there?" shouted Anthony stoutly.

"The police vour honor." cried voices

murriedly and violently knocked at from without.

"What's that? Who's there?" shouted Anthony stoutly.

"The police, your honor." cried voices from without. Then after a pause, and as Anthony withdrew the bolts after turning the key, a voice added: "Tis Mr. Trenchard, your honor. We have him here, hurt."

By this time the door was open.

"Lights!" shouted Anthony.

"The lamp, quick, Mrs. Lytton," said Barbara. Don't ye hear they have Mr. Trenchard hurt out there?"

Barbara was so flurried and so frightened she did not notice that her own hands were not he lampand had mechanically lifted it. For a moment Dora stood still withfear; a great pain in her heart, and a dozen trobled thoughts in her brain. Instinctively she felt that she was in some way concerned in the affair. Was he shot in the quarrel? Then another question. Had some harm come to him in one of those strange abnormal states in which some harm come to be him in one of those strange abnormal states in which some harm come to be more described by shiloh's Catarrh Remedy. Prices seen by no one else? This would be more seen by no one else? This would be more trible still, for those abnormal states were open to evil interpretations. She went trembling after Miss Nugent to the hall.

Three of the constabulary men were Three of the constabulary were were the seen they also the constabulary were were the seen they not constabulary were were treathed the different classes in Russia, constituting the hard words they habitually use

Three of the constabulary men were there, supporting Trenchard, who was barely conscious, and bleeding profusely from a wound in the forehead.

"Go off, John and bring Dr. Maguire immejutly," said Anthony, who was capable of very practical views in a crisis.
"Ye can be there and back in twenty minruts if were havist." yuts if ye're brisk."
"One o' the min did go for him already
"He should be the should

"One o' the min did go for him already, yer honor," said a constable. "He should be here inside of a quarther of an hour. Where'll yer honor give us lave to carry the chief?"

"Had he so?" said Antono".

"And for what?"

"Ah, well, yer honor knows what the bhoys is like. Yer honor spies a couple of them lifting turf two miles beyant, an' 'tis a strange power yer honor has by the same token. The neighborhood's riz about it, and there's the whole truth."

"But come down to-night. What are they here for to-night? That's what I'm wanting ye to tell me."

"Troth, yer honor, they came to blind yer honor's telescope. They're waitin' this good while for a nice quyte (quiet) night; but yer honor sees Mr. Graham has got a word about it, an' he, known' yer honor's friendliness with Mr. Trenchard, passed the word on to him, and there was orders for a muster. We have three of them caught, yer honor, and not a hair of yer honor's telescope hurt."

(To be Continued.) Dora.

"What relation would Buck be to——;" began Anthony.

"To you, Mr. Nugent," replied Dora quietly.

Anthony saw that she knew how nearly she had betrayed herself, and that she was prepared against a second slip.

"Oh! to me," said Anthony. He tried

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Servant—There's a gentleman downstairs, ma'am. Mistress—Show him up to the drawing room. Servant—But he has come to clean the chimbly. Mistress—Then show him and the chimbly of the company of the compa

drawing room. Servant—But he has come to clean the chimbly. Mistress—Then show him up the chimney.

A little five-year oid Irish boy in one of our public schools was reproved by his teacher for some mischief. He was about to deny his fault, when she said: "I saw you. Jerry." "Yea," he replied, as quick as a flash, "I tells them there ain't much yous don't see wid them purty black eyes of yourn." That was the soft answer that turned away wrath; for what lady could resist so graceful a compliment?

As Sheridan was entering court one day carrying his books and briefs in a green bag, according to the custom of the time, some of his brother barristers, thinking to play a joke on him, urged some boys to ask him if he had old clothes for sale in his green bag. "Oh, no!" instantly replied Sheridan, "They are all new suits."

Landlady—That new boarder needn't try to make me think he is a bachelor. He's either married or is a widower. Millings—"How can you tell? Landlady—"He always turns his back to me when he opens his pocket book to pay his board."

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Is a good name of Dr. Dorenwend's German

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"Fred, of course."

Carter's Little Liver Pills must not be confounded with common Catharticor Purgative Pills, as they are entirely unlike them in every respect. One trial will prove their superiority. No wonder there is a good deal of trouble among the different classes in Russia, considering the hard words they habitually use in speaking of one another.

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If people made the effort' to keep old friends that they do to make new ones, there would be more comfort in the world.

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We quote from a letter recently received from Miss Eleanor Pope, Port Haney, B.C.: "Fore sore throat, coughs, croup, bruises, etc. Hagyard's Yellow Oil is the best thing I have ever used."

"So she rejected you, did she? Your

ever used."

"So she rejected you, did she? Your proposal didn't please her?"

"Well, I can hardly say it didn't please her. I thought she'd never stop laughing."

REASONS:::

Why some Dealers Decry Domestic Manufacture.

ABOUT CIGARS.

majority of cigars imported into Canada are made up under different brands to the ones by which the factories are identified. So as to permit of large profits, and compel smokers to buy at the same establishment as the majority of retailers, who handle quantities, have cigars packed under their own brands, so that they control the sale of them.

enabling them to sell inferior gods at prices inconsistent with those asked for fine grades manufactured by recognized factories of known reputation.

denote quality in all first-class Havana factories, therefore it beho yes smokers to familiarize themselves with the dilerent sizes made by the several factories whose goods they purchase.

majority of sizes, as offered to the Canadian public, are not standard ones, but are made and packed to imitate them.

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2:25 p.m. 3:15 p.rf
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ARRIVE. | DEPART 10:15 a.m. 8:05 a.n 6:45 p.m. 4:25 p.m.

Hamilton—Depart—
a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. |

Hamilton—Arrivo— a.m. | a.m. | a.m. | p.m. | r.m. | p.m. | a.m. | 12:30 | 8:45 | 19:00 | Bt1:45 | 4:00 | 6:25 | 12:34

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