for you. It must be ure smmon nice to have such a pupil."
"Many thanks?" sjaculated Miss Golding, with a tors of her head.
"Poor old Carey has ogan's to grief I am sorry to say; used to be deucedly, hospitiable to me in my green days, when he draye as smart a turn cut as any in. Dublin; saw lots of the best company, too. I wouldn't neglect him on any account, now."
"Have they smart turns out in Dublin?" she returned with naive surprise. "No, I am sure Mr. Tulloch, you wouldn't neglect your poor relations. But are you sure your cousin Kate's bright eyes have nothing to do with your sound memory and politic attention?"

Kate's eyes? Oh! no; they are not

"Kate's eyes? Oh! no; they are not my sort at all. People of the same complexion rarely take to each other: contrast, strong contrast, is the greal attraction."
"Why, you don't mean to say that she has red hair, Mr. Tulloch?"
"Red!" cried Jamie, colouring. "No, of courte not; you don't consider—
Why, Jamie!" interrupted Kate, coming into the room, "I thought you never intended to come near us again?" She was looking almost her best in a pretty frock of thin gray stuff, and a large hat of black lace and ribbt n with a few soft roses outside, and one, with some soft glossy leaves lying on her hair, under the gently upturned brim.

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Christel I will try. Come, let us walk faster! Come, my darling! She looked at him adoringly: "Oh, Jean, how kind thou art!" she murmured, and was about to proffer her lips for a kiss; but there came such a sadness into Jean's eyes that she felt a vague shame steal upon her, and hinder her from doing more than to give him her hand.

Turning aside from the load, they plunged into the snow beneath the ancient spruce trees. Immense masses of ice groated and teemed r. ady to split beneath their footsteps as they crossed fissures of unknown depth; often they would all p and come near sliding down some precipitous s'ope. Jean even had to carry

THE RNCHANTED CASTLE.

Along the white road amid the vast stillness of the winter night, there was a gleaming, like the dust of diamonds, whose particles sparkled into minute flames when the moonlight glanced athwart the snow, which seemed to sing beneath the tread of two passers by, so c isp and frosty it was.

"Christel, oh little Christel! dost thou feel how my love binds me fast to thee?"
It manured a youth's voice, and handsome Jean took the hand of the maiden, whose red lips quivered as if in response to the glistening of her beautiful eyes.

With her alender fingers smoothing down at lock of tair hair that was in danger of straying into her eyes, the girl spoke as follows: "I think Rose will be at the revellon (midnight repast), so let us hurry on. Dost thou know her lover hast given her a gold cross and also a ring of gold with an agate setting? Last month my grandtather gave me a gold cross, too, but it is so small a one! What will be give me, I wonder, for a New Year's gift?"

Poor, handsome Jean pressed her hind, and swittly, soltly, bent down and imprinted a burning kiss upon it. But pretty Christel seemed not to notice what he had done, and sighingly continued: "Many, many jewels have great ladies. Is it not a fine thing, Jean, to be a great lady, with jewels and gold—to be rich and beautiful?"

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and outward.

He can see Christel close beside the cavern entrance, kneeling in the snow, her blonde hair disheveled by the wind that has begun to blow, and streaming back into the shadows. Her eyes laugh at him, despite their fever and anxiety of expression, and seem to caress him with their tond, fervid gaze.

Hark! Another stroke of the clock! Jean is ready to leap out; but he hears the cry of her whom he loves, a cry that is like a supplication: "More, more!"

He pauses and looks at Christel, and, with close set lips, but a heart full of forgiveness, lets go his hold of the rock and

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Noiselessly, even as it unclosed, does the rock shut to once more, and the snow begins to fall fast, its great white flakes dancing impishly round the maiden kneeling all alone with her eyes still fixed upon the glorious ruby, not yet realizing the horror of her situation, not yet awakened to the thought of the brave, loyal lover, self-sacrificed to satisfy her thirst for wealth.—Short Stories.

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At this point another saleswoman said to her: "Maud, there's a man," and came to relieve her of the uncomfortable customer.

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"Thank goodness" exclaimed Maud, as she started toward the counter where gentlemen's gloves were sold.

"What would you like to see, sir?" she saked of the man who was waiting.

"I want a medium shade of brown, with wide stitch on the back and fastened with a button instead of a clasp."

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