

you they couldn't do it without disgracing and a host of well directed streams wer themselves by a fight.' 'That happens sometimes, I freely ad- ing. mit; yet it but seldom diminishes their

And thus they argued till the shades of And thus they argued till the shades of evening fell around. Then Mary closed the curtains and struck a light. In an instant the massive chandelier was in full glow, and never before did Mary Merton look so beautiful to her admiring lover as she did in the brilliant gas-light. she did in the brilliant gas-light. The tea-bell rang; and when the sump-tuous repast was over they returned to the parlor, and Mary, seating herself at the piano, struck up a lively air, to which George kept time by a rustic dance up she did in the brilliant gas-light. George kept time by a rustic dance up than one, and they instantly adopted calling in real Irish brogue,-

George, as Mary hastened to answer before them.

ney-board were all in flames.' "Are you sure you put it all out ?"

with water.' assisted you.'

assisted you. • I was about to, but Bridget's succor proved sufficient. Had I summoned you ever. When the flames were quelled

· Certainly I would if it were requisite. George Raymond tarried till it was

quite late, when he prepared to depart. As he neared the fiont door he turned to Mary and said,-

f smell smoke. • f smell smoke. • Very likely you do; the kitchen is full

Very likely you do; the kitchen is full
of it.
Imprinting a warm kiss upon her velater is the parted. Then Mary closed the door, extinguished the gas-light and skipped like
some blithesome fairy, up the stairs to her room.
Before we leave the dwelling, let us turn to the kitchen. When Bridget, in her clumsy pacing, scattered the burning coals upon the floor, it was outle latered.
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Stafe, 'said Kaymond. coals upon the floor, it was quite late. coals upon the floor, it was quite late. The flames rose up quite briskly for a few moments, but by the combined efforts of Mary and the verdant domestic, they were soon mastered. But before this had been done, several large coals had burned through the floor, and had fallen into a nile of combustible rubbish in the autor

through the floor, and had fallen into a pile of combustible rubbish in the cellar beneath. This was not noticed by either Bridget or Mary, and they both retired for the night with the erroneous impres-sion that the fire was entirely subdued. But the fier y coals soon imited the rub-the floor into the floor into the floor into the sub-soon that the fire was entirely subdued. But the fiery coals soon ignited the rub- present at the Merton mansion.

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'Yes.

Remnants!! sent into all parts of the burning build-Not a moment was George Raymond at rest. All the while he was on the go. DEVER annual and down until the tune was finished. At that moment a loud voice was heard, alling in real Irish brogue,— 'Miss Mary, come here, plaze,—quick !' 'What's the trouble now?' exclaimed before, as Mary hastened to answer WILL COMMENCE ON George, as Mary hastened to answer Bridgets stentorian summons; 'call me, pet, if I m needed. Miss Merton was absent but a few min-utes, and when she returned she was the very picture of wild alarm. 'Good gracious, girl, what's the mat-ter? Raymond ejaculated, struck with her unusual appearance. It was some time before she could re-ply, and when she did her voice was quick and tremulous. 'It's all over now, but that Bridget-that great greenhorn of a thing--I do wish father would discharge her, she's so careless and clumsy. In her movements she knocked off one of the feet of the stove, spilling the coals all over the floor and when I went out the floor and chim ney-board were all in flames. Monday morning, when the goods will be Arranged for Inspection REMNANTS IN and when I went out the floor and chim-hey-board were all in flames. 'Is it possible!' exclaimed George. Are you sure you put it all out?' 'O yes; the floor is completely flooded with water.' 'Why didn t you call me? I might have assisted you. White Cottons, Prints, Winceys, Flannels, Tweeds, perhaps you would have cried 'fire,' and brought together a crowd of those horrid, yelling firemen.' Homespuns, that flames ?'
 'A fireman! replied George, smiling
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