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A TITLED BIGAMIST.

TOLEDO, Nov. 26.—The trial of Sir Chas. E. Neiveille, Baronet, alias Sir Roger Arthur Tichborne, alias Charles Newbold, charged with bigamy, was resumed this morning.
Miss Lillian Whitney, daughter of C. J. Whitney, millionaire, music publisher of New

victed.

York, who is one of the ten wives Neiveille is alleged to have married, was in court, as was also her father and mother. They excited considerable cariosity among the crowds who flocked into the court room. Neiveille was unconcerned. He told the reporters he was certain to be aleared, and that he would develop some interesting points before the closing of the case. The general opinion is that he is a crank, and that he will be con-

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"A great many ; but I don't know all their names, because I couldn't go, for I hadn't a

"What a shame!" responded the major.
"I'll see that you have a dress to go to the next party that'll take the shine out of them all. Tell me, who did you hear was there ?" "There was Miles, and Hugh, and cousins Gerald, and William Byrne of Ballymanus, and cousin Gregory, and Mr. Byrne of Cabin-teely, and John Colelough, and Bagenal Harvey, and a lot more I forget the names of." "Very good; - and now; tell me this" Kuphemia lifting, her eyes to his, glanced at Kitty, all on thorps, listening and watching the moment to admonish her by snother sign

but unluckily so did Major Sirr. "Get out of this, you baggage, and don't be winking to the child," he exclaimed, starting up in a fury to dislodge Kitty by main force, of which unseemly exploit she saved herself and him the trouble by decorously withdrawing, her tongue in her cheek, and

to be careful of her words, caught the signal,

"If yer honour wants me agin, ye'll find me in the kitchen;—an', Miss 'Phemia, mind yer not bethrayed into givin' information that may hang innocent people

"Let me go," screamed Euphemia, terrified at such a possibility as the admonition im-plied. "Wait for me, Kitty; I won't say another word if they cut the tongue out of

She burst away, and Major Sirr, perceiv ing he had elicited all the information he could hope for, with many apologies to the Misses Hodgens, took his departure.

"Come hither, woman," vociferated Mrs. Hodgens, calling to Kitty, whom she spied peeping through the banister of the kitchen to see the discomfited major depart, while she held Euphemia locked in her arms, consoling her with the assurance that she had shown a brave spirit, an' hadn't said anything that could hang a dog. Kitty advanced. "Be ready to leave this to morrow morning; -d'ye hear?" enunciated the stentorian voice of the major domo. "I'll have no fosterers of thieves stopping in my how e: -d'ye hear?" "I do, ma'am."

"Or a woman that has a son convicted of

felony ;-d'ye bear ?" "Yis, ma'am. Plaze to give me my papers. I'll not age to throuble ye to wait till to-morrow; I've frinds o' me own, Esther Mooney an' her husband an' childre, goin' down in the cart this evening; so if they give ms . if wid 'em as far as the county Wicklow, where they're goin,' I may's well take the convanience. Miss Meelia an' Misther Jeemes, that's grinnin' in the corner there, 'Il cook the dinner; an', while I go to pack up my little bundle ye can write my discharge.

"I'll give you no discharge, you saucy wo man," yelled Mrs. Hodgens, every pimple in her face blooming into purple and scarlet with rage.

"Why, thin, ma'am, may I ax ?" retorted Kitty, growing pale from a similar cause. "Is it because ye manely took advantage of a poor woman's poverty and disthress to get her sarvices widout wages, barrin' the kitchen stuff, ye'd refuse her a charakter, more special takin' her at short notice like

"You needn't be ballyragging with your vulgar Irish brogue," shouted Mrs. Hodgens, jingling a large bunch of keys. "How do I know that I could give you a character for honesty, and your son a thief? Amelia and James tell me you often had him in the as she saw her retreat into her room and close kitchen, and would bolt them out; and one day, through a chink, they saw him cating apple pie. 'Pon my word, give you a character, indeed, and plenty of good cooks going a begging! Miss Fitzpatrick, what are you idling your time listening for? Let me tell you there's many ways of being dishonest; and to cheat an employer of time and service is one of them." Thus rebuked,

Alphonse glided away.
"May the Blessed Mother o' God look down on yer purty dauny face, alenna; my heart warms to ye; an' may the Son o' the Virgin break the cross afore ye," cried Kitty looking compassionately after the mute receding

"Hush, woman! Don't be preaching," said

Miss Medlicott, wirding a ball of yarn;
"brawling won't serve you."
"Troth, an' sorry I'd be, ma'am, to lose
my time wid the same on the likes o' them
that hasn't the heart to hould it; an' begorra, now that I think of it, I wouldn't take a charakther from ye if ye threw it afther me for sure it's bad luck, an' no blessin,' I'd have wid it, an' so I wash my hands out of it,

an' wish ye good morn."
"Horrid old beldame!" said Miss Hodgens, as Kitty, in high dudgeon, retreated to get her travelling gear in order.

""Are ye sorry I'm goin', Miss Effie? I'm sorry for lavin' ye, anyway," she cried, as alternately furning and scolding she bustled bout, gathering up her stays and waists. "Of course I am, Kitty; but you wouldn't take me with you?" answered Euphemia,

eagerly.
"No, honey; how could I? An' what would your brother say? I'd call to tell him the whole story, only Ned told us last night he was goin' down to the Curragh to day, so wouldn't be at home. Bad cess to Sirr !what a way he was in to lay hold of my boy; but in troth, Miss Effie, I'm sorry for lavin' ye, asthore. Who'll give ye yer Friday's dinner now, aroon. an' spake words o' advice an' comfort to ye?—Where's that apron gone?—I have it. An' thim dod-gers to refuse me a charakther! I'm glad, anyway, ye've got a companion of yer own sort, though she does look more like one that 'ud want comfort than be able to give it. Och, wirra, wirra, what a world it is !-

Where did I put them ould caps?" Maintaining a running fire of such commentaries and mingled interjections, Kitty made all speed; and when it was time to go, she kissed Effie, who had asked and obtained permission to stay with her till she had

"Now. machree," she added, "you just mind my bundle while I go see Miss Fitzpatrick, an' bid God speed to the ould tykes, as I wouldn't like to part in inmity wid the il-luded crathurs; an' Miss Meelia might be for morrow ! To be sure they had engaged the

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Why thin to a first coulin o' melown s. Molly Doyle that a nurse to Phemis an married to a carpenther in good searnins; so till I can turn about to put my hand to somethin, I won't be shook, plaze God; an' all that throubles me 'is Miss 'Phemis; an' glad I am the a got one o' her own sort that ll be company to her, an give her good advice. Shure it's wondherful to see how easy she takes me goin', and I thinkin' she'd have made a pillalu; an' cried the eyes out o' her head; but it's the way wid 'em, God help 'em for childhre'; sure they have no better wit; it isn't want of heart in her, I know that; an whin she comes to miss merabell be corry enough, I warrant."
Selfishly so, I daresay, "thought Alphonse, with a feeling of self-commendation, that she

had not suffered herself to warm to her juyenile, sequaintance. Aloud she said. "I'll take what care I am able of the little girl, and will you tell Eather Mooney to remember me in her prayers, and that I am sorry I could not go to see her before she went?", and "I will, surely, Miss, God bless you," returned Kitty, receiving with diffidence a couple of shillings which Alphonse handed

her, loath to lessen her scanty purse, yet ashamed to refuse; and with another courtesy recommending her to the Queen of Heaven, and the special interest of all the saints; Kitty withdrew, and went to fetch her bundle, over which Euphemia was standing guard, while the other servants were flitting to and fro, with their noses, as Kitty said turned up snuffing the sky. Once again she embraced the child, who with much sand

froid said: "Kitty, just tell me, isn't it to Nurse Doyle yer going ?"
"Why, alanna?" returned Kitty, with

sharp, questioning eye.
"Oh, just to give her my love, an' to them

all. "Very well, Miss 'Phemia, I'll do that," said Kitty, feeling somewhat huffed and hurt in her feelings by the demeanour of her protegee, and thinking now that she has got a friend in the governess, an' that the missusses has taken a turn in her favour, I'd like to know the reason, it's not much the little lady thinks of poor Kitty, that was so fond of her; I see that. "Och, musha, musha, it's a quare world," and with a heavy sigh to endorse the sentiment, Kitty departed, having on the way thrust her head into Mrs. Hodgens' sanctum, to say "Good bye, ma'am; I just come to say I'm goin', an' God forgive ye, an' mark ye to

grace, you and yours. Amin."
That day, at dinner and at recreation, Alphonse watched Euphemia closely; but so ar from detecting the smallest appearance of sorrow she appeared to he in rather exhilated spirits; at play in particular she romped, skipped her rope, rolled her hoop, climbed the trees, and displayed a variety of antics that rather astonished the sad Alphonse, to whom withal she was ever disclosing some wild trait of genuine good feeling, lending theerfully her toys to the children, swinging the little ones on the awing-swong, and running up now and again to say, "Miss Fitz-patrick, aren't you cold? I'll run in for a shawl to put about you," or, "If you have a headache we won't make so much noise," or, 'Would you rather I'd sit and talk with you?" But most of all did Alphonse feel it strange when separating for the night, Euphemia came, and throwing her arms round her neck to embrace her, said in deep pathe-

tic tone: "Good-night, Miss Fitzpatrick; next to Kitty I love you the best of anyone in this house, and I'd tell you something, only I'm afraid of old Hodgens; but to-morrow you'll know; and I'm very sorry you are here at all, because I don't think you'll ever be happy in it; no one could be happy with Miss Hodgens and Baby-that's Jemmy, you know; only fancy calling that old doll Baby!"

"I think Miss Hodgens is very kind to you, and you seem to be very happy here," said Alphonse.

Euphemia made a grimace, and said "Good night."
"Ungrateful little puss," smiled Alphonse,

Kitty Burke and her friends, all packed on good bed of straw in a market cart, driven by a good strong dray-horse, hired for the occasion, were very snugly jolting along, and pretty far on their way through Wicklow ground, when a horn, lustily blown, gave notice of the Rathdrum coach, which, drawn by four spanking horses, and bowling along in a whirlwind of dust, crowded with passengers, inside and out, soon appeared coming along and bearing down upon them; all eyes, as a matter of course attracted, turned to stare upon the flashy vehicle and its motley

"Oh, look, daddy!—oh, look mammy!—isn't that purty?" screamed the delighted children of the Mooney family, as, haddled in a heap, with pieces of bread and butter in their hands, they pointed to the red-and-yellow decorations and livery of the "speedy courier," as it dashed down. But a yell that drowned their infantine treble, and started every ear, and drew every eye, broke forth, as Kitty, springing up with outstretched arms, frantically shrieked, at the shrillest pitch of her voice

a son on the top !" "We'll be home before you, Kitty, an tell them you're coming," shouted Euphemia, gleefully, from her airy pinnacle, and triumphantly she kissed hands and waved her handkerchief as the coach shot past; then turning to her companion, who less courageous, had interposed his cap between his visage and the unexpected apparition of his wrathful parent, she said, in reply to his ejaculation, "O Lord! we'll be murthered!"
"Isn't it great fun, Ned? Suppose we do

play me sich a thrick; an' my villain o' a son to be mixed up in it! Och, wait an' see if I won't pay 'em off."

About twenty minutes elapsed, and at the next stage they came up with the runaways. just as the coach was again about starting. Kitty jumped out and collared the pair.

"All right!" sung out the guard.
"Faix, an' it isn't, my good man;—anyway, you dhrive on; I'll make bould to lighten yer load o' these two passengers." Then, as the coach moved on, fiercely turning to her son she cried : "What's the manin o'this at all, at all, I want to know ?!'. Arrah, mother, be alsy now," expostu lated Ned, twisting unessily in the grip that

held him as in a vice late Isn't it the masther sint me' wid a letther to his brother, ransackin' my duds. I wondher how they'll Mr. Miles."—He produced the document in manage the cookin' an' lots o' company to proof.—"He gave me the hard word that the prentices accused me of robbin' the employer,

but she liked to feel them in her hand: they and to triumph in their obstinacy."

go into it together," said Euphemia, "an' that's some comfort."

"Lord ! I'm quakin' thinkin' what ruc tions-there'll-be whin-yer-missed. What'll they think wint wid ye, at all at all?" grumbled Kitty, not scothed in her feelings by the comforting suggestion. "A bog, indeed ! faix, it's a bog we'll be in whin we're cotch. I wouldn't wondher if the brothers 'ud murther ye."

"Kitty, it's I would like to see the faces of the Hodgenses when they'll be looking for me.

"An' didn't ye lave even a line to say ye had eloped?"

"Now, Kitty, don't talk folly. Is it to have them flying like wild things after me?
Not a line; they'll know it time enough when I'm safe. And you must go to Mil s first -he's the only one I'm afraid of -and tell him the whole story; and I'll hide till he promises not to be angry. At any rate, I'll be off to Molly, if you don't like to face Miles, an' she'll bring him to reason, I'll engage. So make yourself easy about it."

CHAPTER XIV. A JUNTA MEET TO DEVISE SOME PLOT TO ROB A

CATHOLIC GENTLEMAN OF HIS ESTATE. "Among the rest, we've heard of one, The Reverend — Something Hamilton, Who stuffed a figure of himself (Delicious thought), and had it shot at, To bring some Papist to the shelf That couldn't otherwise be got at-

It was early in the afternoon, that is to say some time between the hours of twelve and one o'clock, when the Sham Squire-Higgins -wrapt in a loose morning gown of crimson taffeta, lined with orange silk, a green velvet cap with gold tassel upon his greasy head, and his huge flat feet encased in morocco slip pers, lounged upon a divan in his study, with morning journal in his hand, and beside him a table spread with a litter of pens, sealing-wax, ink, writing paper, pencils, pen knives, a miscellaneous collection of odds and ends -seals, wafers, memoranda, &c. Seated in a we'l cushioned fauteuil adjacent, inhaling the fumes of a fragrant cigar, booted, spurred and in military equipment, was Lord Carhampton, who had dropped in for a morning lounge also with the Squire. In juxtaposition were Lord Norbury, on his way to the court; Majors Sirr, Swan, Sandys; and nearer to the door clustered a group of as ill-looking individuals as ever, in expression and lineament, belied the human face divine-nay, so repelling, so revolting to look upon that the most unskilled of physiognomists would turn from them with pleasure, to experience more agreeable sensations in contemplating the hog wallowing in his sty, or the carrion bird rending his prey, and banqueting on the field of battle. Lord Kingsborough, too, was there, im-bibing a morning potation of soda water and brandy; and John Claudius Beresford, who despite his uncle Lord Clare's undisguised prejudice, continued to patronise the Squire, who subsidised and made it worth the while in various ways, of those whose independence was not large enough, or pride or principle lofty enough, to reject with let's have his verdict on the matter"
scora such a fostering; and in the midst and above the hum and buzz of voices
trayed his thorough appreciation of the subrices. around him rose that of Higgins, as laying down the journal which he had been looking over, he turned to a lean, cadaverous man, with rat-like visage, and clad in threadbare garments, unobtrusively skulking, as though

timorous or featful of notice, behind his comrades, and said: "So, Tim Lawson, the job's a failure; ye couldn't get informers to swear evidence at any price ?"

Tim Lawson dragged a shrivelled lip from a set of large rusty, fan-like teeth, in a hideous grin, and spoke in accents that much resembled the scream of a gander:

"The people about is avaricious, ver hon-One man up there, in the name o' Larry Doyle, that owns a little bit o' ground from the family, jeered and asked me, 'Did I think bacon and banes every day for dinner 'ud be premium enough for sellin' a good masther?—that if the likes o' me wor contint to live on shrimps, he that had kings for his ancesthors was used to betther, an' should be paid shuitable thribute for any thraties he in-thered into wid the Castle. An' another chap, one Christy Kennedy, scoffed at me, "Stop! stop coach!—hould guard, man alive, I bid ye. The dickens go wid me, if there isn't Miss 'Phemia an' my levanther of thim as sarved 'em than I showed, they didn't thim as sarved 'em than I showed, they didn't covet the sarvice, an' 'ud rayther hould by

the ould stock; '-ugh! they're a bad lot!"
"Piffh, hiffh!" aspirated the squire, looking ruefully at Claudius Beresford, who looked sternly at Major Sirr, who looked pleadingly at a bloated, deprayed, red-visaged, mis-creant, who, with glauce half-ferocious, halfsympathising, met his, and said, apologetic-

"Begorra, yer hanner, Tim says what's thrue enough: they're a bad lot up there in Cabinteely. Not one of 'em, good, bad, or get hanged itself, what matter."

"Ohrive on, Mick Mooney," commanded Kitty, in tone of authority, "whip on the baste, an' we'll easily come up wid 'em at the next stage. Oh, the little leprechaun, to bribes, at all, for whin the new praindifferent, can be got to swear agin the ould ties is in they've more nor they know what to do wid ;-it's too well off they are."

"But, sirrah, that's not the way to set about the business !" exclaimed Lord Carhampton, withdrawing the cigar from his lips to express his opinion with more force. "Look you, Mr. Jemmy O'Brien, 'tis not excuses but work the Government that supplies you with bread and butter requires, and must "That's a fact, Jemmy, "isaid Major Sir" have."

you! know Government has other means to enforce information as well as pribes; and O'Brien, reasoningly; 'Tye done more it these are placed; at your disposal; for it comes thrighten mangovers in my day, and to this the country; if it have to be burnt to may count; on I I see my way in this a dinder, must be pacified?

pastliry-cook man to attind, wid a woman to help; only for that they wouldn't have let me go so soon, I'm thinkin'." Muttering thus all the way to the music room, she knocked at the door and went in.

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Well, Missy; what heve you to say for mine to the country Wicklow—they will be yerself?"

Well, Missy; what heve you to say for take me alist as long as to day and to you. To whom are you going there?"

"Come, get in, Kitty; don't be losin to the country will be off now; and make appearant to tell yez alist as long as to day and to you."

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time; welre a good step from Dunlavin et; dime; dime and the grady, thankyourself. Didyon think to think think grady, thankyourself. Didyon think to the after you inferm, an sorra bit o' success we had. We have got "O Duffy and some of em sint on boord the tindher, besides to be transported to fight agin the Americans not that I think say; aren't ye afeared to meet them!"

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were her amulet'in every trouble and danger.

"If there's a bog in the way now we'll all treme measures and hang some of them de facto for an example ; the first that is brought

before me, on any charge, I will assume to be guilty, and sentence without parley.' "That will be the only way to break the spirit of the rebels, and terrify them intosubmission," said Lord Carhampton.

"Pitth, piffh! only think of the confisca tions and rewards. Reynolds, Armstrong, Magan, and others are on the point of being enriched with to morrow, or I'm a coon; an' there's that fine estate of Cabinteely, that would make the fortune of a dozen, still beyond our reach for lack of information, groaned Higgins.

"And though we can't lay our hand upon any overt treason, we have a well-grounded conviction that Robert Byrne is in his sleeve as great a malcontent as the most notorious of the rebels," cried Lord Kingshorough, rolacing himself with a pinch of snuff; "It's dunfortunate the law should be so-a-hem

"Of course," chimed in Lord Norbury, man that's not with the Government must be against it; and we all know Boh Byrne re fused his vote to the Union; I'd hang him, if it were but on that evidence, if I had no will."

"It happened unluckily," said Major Sirr, looking at Higgins, "that we were disappointed meeting his kinsman, Hugh O'Byrne, the day he dined at the H dgeus'; I wager we'd have pumped something out of him. I must say those women take bad care of their pupils when a thieving servant found it so easy, in her flight, to decoy and kidnap one of them. Only I have just now so much serious business on hand I'd have her brought back with the child, and lodged in jail."

"I tell you what it is," cried Major Swan. facetiously, and filling out a glass of brandy which he swallowed at a draught, and smack ing his lips, he continued: "whipping obstinate rebels may be good fun, and picketing, and half-hanging, and pitchcapping, and making bonfires of their huts, as good pastime as any other, but it won't make our fortune, that's clear. And what in the name of common sense, have we got hands and eyes, and tongues, and brains for, I want to know. if not to improve our interest? Now, there's an estate all our teeth are watering to have a snap at, an' yet among us all there isn't as much wit as would serve to cure the eyesore, or maybe"-he glanced ironically at Major

Sirr-"too much conscience."
"Bah! bah! bah!" sneered Claudius Beresford, "I never heard that foxes had conscience against grapes unless they were

sour.' " Piff h ! piff h ! sweet or sour, show us but the way to get at 'em, an' we'll stomach 'em," grinned the Squire. "I take it, man" (to grinned the Squire. Major Swan), "you an' I would become Clare Hill House as well as Bob Byrne; an' good meat an' wine would agree as well with our Protestant digestion as with his Popish one, so no harm 'ud be done; it 'ud be only a change of hands in the place; an' I wager we'd flare up in style would show we were the right men in the right place, an' make flunkeys stare. What say the 'Devil's own!

Lord Carhampton, with a smile that bequet conferred upon him, made response: Egad! I hold it such a sin and shame to sec so much of the country monopolised by one of a prescribed creed, burrowing in peace and comfort under the wing of patronage, I'd willingly lend a hand to blow him up and plant some good Prods in his stead; so let's have the light of your genius to show the way,

"If we haven't or can't procure ground t work upon," said Swan, "can't we make it!"
And he leered significantly at the informer.
"Now, I dare be sworn," he added, with a jocular wink, "that if we ripped up some of the demesne we'd find concealed arms; or surprised the house by a nocturnal visit under the Gunpowder Act, we'd makesome discover that would be worth a hundred pounds of more to the finder. Eh, Jemmy, what do you say? I see your daylights waking up. And I can tell you I have good reason to guess a mare's nest would be found for the seeking. What do you say, Tim Lawson?

The two informers, quite comprehending the drift of the insidious proposal, looked warily at each other to decipher the thoughts of each. At length Tim Lawson suivelled, in a cackling undertone: "The risk'll be great, yer honor. If we wor caught or seen at it?"

"Musha, thin, who's to catch or see ye a dark night, ye ould skeleton of a crab! returned Jemmy O'Brien, with a look extreme disgust at his pusillanimous league. "Down by the sthrame in the hollow 'll be mighty convanient; an' if any Jack-o'-lanthrons chance to come mean dhring by the way, can't we say we worspeam o' cels ;-how and iver Tim, honey, if y don't feel in heart wid the venthre to oble the gintlemin, I'll take it on meself to go

through the job wid a friend o' me own the isn't white-livered anyhow, an' that's Bill Cody." "Och! for the matther o' that, Jemmy cried the other, in haste, "I don't begrude the risk nor the throuble, so it pays we "An shure, ain't we armed wid weapons an purvided to stick any intherlopers that come

The work must be done, my lads, so that the wind musn't get inkling of it, else we'll be ruined," said Major Sandys, excitedly. If you bungle the work we may as well all take ship for Botany Bay, there will be such a deuce of bother made about it."

Never fear, yer hanner," returned Jemn a dinder, must be pacified." It have to be burnt to may count on the last begin on a single of must be pacified." It had been supported by the pacified of the last sessions, and the best of my ability. We had Pat Dolan Mick Healy 10 may be more deserving of the cover a testher and mire more that total and the last sessions, and the best of my ability. We had Pat Dolan Mick Healy 10 may you ahall have it; 10 cover a testher and mire more that total and cover a testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more that total and cover as testher and mire more deserving of it.