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CHAPTER XIV.-Continued.

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is, I think I may say that whenever Ireland needed help, America open-ed her hands most generously." Lady Alicia fanned herself vigor-

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"Americans are generally upstarts," "Americans are generally upstarts," she said; "and in Dublin we con-sider that people who leave Ireland for America are either paupers or

queer." Katharine turned to her flowers. Katharine turned to her flowers. For a moment Ferdinand Carey wish-ed that Mrs. Vavasour was present; she would doubtless have spiked the Lady Alicia's guns with a glance which would have put that noblewo-man at once among the "queer." "I am glad to be the daughter of a man whom your Dublin people call a 'pauper' or 'queer.' I am hap-py to be called an American." said Katharine.

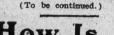
"Oh, your father was a gentle-an," began Biddy. "He was my other's-" Sherwood interrupted. She

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have thought often with a shudder of the horror of being an essential part of a life which knew not my God-my Lord." Percival looked at her with a new sense of respect. Perhaps there were things in life which meant more than mere living and enjoying from day to day.

things in life which meant more than mere living and enjoying from day to day. "I could like you," she continued. "you are honest and worthy of trust." He made a slight bow. "And you like me because other people seem to like me." "Because," he said, with another people seem to like me." "Because," he said, with another bow, "you are the most distinguished woman I have ever met." They both laughed. "I am a poor Romeo," he said. "This is not the way they make love in novels-though we have the palms and the moonlight." "We are friends, not lovers. May I ask you to save iny uncle?" she asked, hearing a rustle, and anxious to gain her object. Percival stared at her. "Save your uncle! Do you mean Mr. Sherwood? Save, him?" "He is in your power,-he has lost everything,-he will be a ruined man unless you arrange matters; you know what I mean. Oh, do help him!" him!" Katharine looked at him implor-

know what I mean. Oh, do help him!"
Katharine looked at him imploringly.
"I don't understand," he said, "I really don't. But I will do what I can-I am astonished-"" "Katharine!"
It was Mrs. Sherwood's voice. As a chaperon with a conscience she felt herself obliged ta interfere. Katharine looked at Percival, asking the equestion with her eyes. He modded. "Thank you," she said, as Mrs. Sherwood parted the palm branches. Katharine drew her bewildered aunt towards her and whispered. "Oh, and," exclaimed him?" Mrs. Sherwood stood as one transfixed; Katharine left her, before she could speak, to join Biddy. Percival had left the window. Mrs. Sherwood went behind the palm screen and stood in the moonlight composing her nerves. What did that idiot of a girl mean? A horrible suspicion entered her mind. It was confirmed in a few minutes. "You've been monopolizing that of como girl," she heard Lord Marchmont's voice saying, "You none, achaner chan." I may as well kill your hopes at one, Marchmont," answered Percival to have given me a chanee.-her and stood classed her and winy she will be a millionadre-and she's chie."
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