## LITERARY

My fancy's eye can pieree the gloom In sleep's reposing dream, Ant take me to that fairr hand Then. ast the vinion leads mo

II see the golden sunlight fall
While gildeow aivy stranter estes riso
Around on every hand
I seem to live in realins of biss
Where sorrow can
Where sorrow cannot cone.
From pain and toin seem to rest
In this my vision home.
Memory dons not hold the past,
Foryort on th the paine
Of years that were in future time hae yeals spent in van Hallowed spot that holds me nom,
Where $I$ such 1 love have found, Wherever falls my futhre lot My heats hali finger round.

But, dreaded monster, thou art here, If feel thy chilly hand Why tear ye all my castle's down
Thatss built upon the sand ?

Wy years mat but one hour or
Then look to find it gone.

## BOREEN.

chapter it
(Continued.)

- Don't bring Boreen,' she laughed, an curtseying deeply, she was escorted to
her brougham by Bingham Duncombe, Nugent walked dreamily to the Tavistock
 situated.
'Poor Boreen $!$ he said Gome out in to
'he moonlight. my poor doggie.' And the daysdawn was strong upon the cabbages and turnips, and green peas, and market
carts in Covent-Garden when man and carts in Covent; Garden ${ }^{\text {dog returned to the hotel. }}$
'A strange girl,' he murmored; as he


## CHAPTER 14

'What is the use of my calling on
hese swells? the barrister asked of him self as he sat over A fried sole at at breaks fast next morning, $1 t$ demoralizes one
and yet in my profession everything turns in. 1 may as well take a peep at the in
ner life of the Marquis of Pomfret' did not recogonize Hester Branscombe in wink our uppermost thoughts, but how hhin is the hood.
Walter went down to the House Le Fanu, was almitted by the burley b resolute policeman within the sacred pree
cincts of the Iobby, Mr, LA Fanu. after 2 chat oyer the proposed bill, passed the
young qarrister into the House under yount qaarister int ine the Hossadors' gal erv and just as he entered Mr. Gladstone had risen to a point oi order. and was engaged in
blasting with the lightening of his elo: quence an insolent juvenile member. Nugent's heart leaped hot'ly when came the thught that one day, perhaps, he
might sit in that House, a.ad win a seat not through infuence of broad acres they had been swept from him-but hint of hard work at his profession. he passed along Westminster Hall he he
thought of Eldon. Who when arked by an angry father, what properts he. a pmnl. loss barrister, was possessed of that
hould aspire to the hand of his daughter made repip: The ground ! stand on in Westminster Hall.
Hailing a hansom, he drove to th Horse Guards, and soon found himself a palatial spartment looking out on the
park. That must be the very elm-tree sa a dream.
Miss Branscombe received him graci-
ously. She was attired in ustrous white
all dotted with amber and black bows.
-Ethel vill be here in a moment,' she
told her that sho might expect a visi
om you, and it greatly disturued he
'She is a charming child,
Thorougly natural, at all eventa
It's rather a treat to meet a chin
The qua of chid
would seem to have passed away.
hejiepo in giants and piantekillera. They:her au became clo
of soriowfu
the past,
"She
Wa ter.' thel.


#### Abstract

| won't accept fairies, they discredit Little | Sh', Ire'and is where the savages |
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| Red Riding Hood, and discard the Ara- | grow' | bian Nights, What are we to do with them? They insist upon going behind scenes, the little monkies 'I have one sister. She is seventeen, Is she in London with you? 'You should have brought her orer,' - We are very poor.' said Walter, - and ouldn't stand the expense ", and seeing that the girl was pained at the contre lemps he added; $\quad 1 \mathrm{am}$ here on Parlaa, mentary buviness. 1 am a barrister, and tosmorrow ! plead my first brief, 'Your first brief?. The first of an ill: ustrious line of decendants ? 'I don't think I have much talen much reasoning power, Miss Branscombe indolent by nature, though at times I fee as it I could undertake the task of Sisy.  'Will you excuse my asking you if you have good prospects-I mean if you are likely to make the bar pay?' 'I fear not,' 'I fear not.' He had become quite contidential with this young girl, and with his eltows on his knees, his hands ca-ped in front of him, leant over to wards her. 'You see, a fellow to get on and, if possijle ask them to dinner. on'y know one, and he was my poor fay were awfully we I off, Miss Branscombe but the estate has gone from us acre b acre till we have only the house lett. perbaps you might know them-the  an invalied; they have one daughter, Jly exclaimed Miss Rranscombe. - The "'The very people! Do you know them?' 'Intimately. Here:: approaching an ebony bureau with hich bolts, and prom ducing a letter- 'nere is an epistle from Julietta received this very morning, and dated Kil - Kil- 'Kilternan,' sighed Walter. 'She wants me to come and stay s in wants me to come and stay कitum. Nhe describes th place as being exquisitely situated.' 'And so it is,' he enthusiastically 'And so it is,' he enthusiastically e caimed. 'It is the most beautiful pla in the world, And hi, bright earnest fac

Little Ethel came running in. you, shalter ! I'm so delighted to sutting up her rosebu: of a mou'h to be kissed, - Estelle will be delighted to see you; you must com be dellghted to see you; you must come up to my room. 1 have a tiny little


pay-room all to myself. Come!" tu
ving at Nugent's wrists almose as vio
ently as Boreen had tugge an

## ortunate doll. There was no

and the tarri; tep was conductel ohey Iittle maid to an apartment, a very poem
of pink rubons and white lace, wherei pon a crimson dais was seated the 6 ride, gazng sternly into space. essing Eiste le. -Here's Walter come the springs, the doll squeaked : Pressing mamma' 'quite meloriously.

- 1 am equally pleased to see
laughed the barri-ter, - Have you faun i ustand for her yet, Ethelf.
auntie's heau. Y Yu neenarn $t$ make a face
at me. Aunt Hester, I-' 'What a little prate box she is!' inter

per wa, like, and if he had seen his phoraph in the album.
the produced al her toys-and their spection, commencing with Ethel 's 1 ,rides maids a gift from her aunt, and euding
with a kieher range.
-Antie, hes mamma invited Walter to come with us ta Bulleyne on Thưrsday? thel suddenly asked.
Nugent recognising the awakwardne Nugent recognising the awakwardne - On Chursday I shail be in Dubl

Ifeland, you $\%$ asked the child.

## Meland, you hettle stupid! laughe


' You maist/ not take measure of a
a nursemaid's prejudices and a nursemai ynorance, Mr. Nu ent. I u ed to be combe's reply.
You must not go to Ire'and till after
my birthday I' 1 be seven on Thursday my birthday I 1,1 be seven on Thursday
and we re to go in the steam launch from Maidenhead to Marlow and Medmenham and m to cut the cake myself, and we wools; and I'm to hang up the kettle to the fire, and to light it'; and jpa is to, el $m e$ cut the coid of a champagne cork,
and Im to steer the launch and Daukins and steer the launch and givive and the other sailors beer; and 0 Walter! we re going
and you must come too and so wil Es-
teile. And Einel clapped her little hands and frisked round the room on one
foot in the ec,tasy of anticipation.
' You can scarce:y say her, nay, Mr.
Nugent,
Nugent,' said the heivess.
'I would not andeed, but.I would be I know what you mean, cried Ethel; de trop means in the way. Thats what
auntie said te me when Sir Jas-: - Ethel, I shall buy a blue ribbon a in Mp your stupid

- No, you won t, annie, and when you

If you go on prattling Ill ask Mr. Nus
gent to stop away, I won't let him come
on Thursday:
This threat effectusilly silenced the
child.
Pulleyne is my brother in laws place
ir. Nugent. It's very charminglyysitus visiting. It adjoins Marmenhead Abbey the godless worthies who called them-
sel ies the Monks of the Screw. will repay you.
.1 m very much oblidged, but if nut mongst the mavages, , stall have work
ado that will chain me to the "Where"are you stopping?
-At the Tavistock, Covent. Garcens. -That is a sort of a mone thy is it not?
' $\Psi$ ? anus, No womrn is allowed to set a foot
the.ein.:
What a shamel
Oh! it's a ve y quiet $r$ spectable es-
You'll come here early, to breakfas Thur day Wi ter won't you? cried

Wit and
A call for arms-The hahy's wild yell in the middle of the night
A Kıtchen Proverb- things
Burned at the steak-The fingers whe servant who was cooking it.
Why are young ladies like the dead
letter office? Because a great man Miss' directed Because a great many The boy who though The boy who thought that the stars
were diamonil studs in the shir $s$ booms of the sky will probably go into the jews The fellow was witty who at a dinner down Erst' ately gave the following. Here's a health to puverty
when ail friends forsake us,

- Eugenia Eugenia. will you insist wearing the hair of another woman upo your head?: ' Alphonse, Alphon-e,
you still in ist upon wearing the skin you still in ist upon wearing the skin
another call upon your feet.
- What do I think o' Lunnon ask ye
said old John Wilson, a Sticling worthy on haing askerl this opinion of the great
metropolis; : What do I think ot? ust a lump ogude ground spoilt wis

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When a tooth begins to feel as if there time to pu lett out.
A colored man appeared before a Mags strate chargeit with some $t$ ival offence. The latter saill to the mon: You onn now : but let me warn you never to appear here ayain a broad grin, ' I wonld not be here thi
time only the constable fotch me?


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