

without movin' me back from the tree, 'and ye will and what is it?'

"The saints in glory be among us!" says she, watchin', me whip-pin' meself. 'What ails ye?'

"It's punishin' meself for lyin' to ye," I says, 'but I misdoubted would you believe me if I told ye the truth.'

"Ye might be tryin' the truth want to find out," she says, forgittin' to stay mad from bein' a woman and curious, and lookin' prettier every minute.

"Will ye sit down friendly-like, thin, and what was it ye didn't say your name was?" says I, brushin' a ant off me shoulder and shiverin' at the thought of him gittin' down me neck.

"I'll be stoppin' a minute, havin' time on me hands," says she, her curiosity killin' her, 'and me name is just what you said I didn't say it was, me not knowin' yours anyway,' she says.

"Oh, mine," says I. 'The last of it's Moran,' I says, tellin' her the truth by reason of knowin' she wouldn't believe me, but that

don't matter since it's just like ivry other man's—your own at the word from ye. Me own name is Patrick,' I says, 'but Patsy's easier. And I'm not wantin' the last of yours the day, seein' as 't's not likely to stay unless all the single men loses the power of speech and can't make signs. And if I'm not knowin' your own sweet name,' I says wonderin' was it the old granddad ant ticklin' me over me knee, 'there's naught left but to call ye mavournen and other things that come out of the heart of me,' says I, givin' her a look and sighin' painful.

"It's Katy, thin," says she, dimplin' so I had to keep me eyes on me back to raymber thim purgatorial letters on it, 'and ye needn't be beatin' yourself anny more with that stick,' she says, 'if ye'll be tellin' me the real truth intirely.'

"Niver mind that, Katy dear," I says. 'I can't forgive meself for lyin' to ye and it keeps the bugs off, but will ye be offended at the truth if ye have it?' I says, me wits furnishin' me with a splendiferous reason for bein' a porous-plaster.

"If ye can stand tellin' of it want, it's me will be tryin' to put up with the hearin' of it," she says, smilin' at me and showin' the white teeth of her so I was minded to get up with all that outrageous printin' on me and take me chanct of lookin' a fool.

"Thin here it is," says I, solemn and trembly-like, 'in three words. I've seen the world, Katy darlin', and the most contemptible creature in the whole of it is him that makes a fool of himself runnin' round after a woman, bleatin' like a sheep whin she takes notice of him, and squealin' like a litter of pigs whin she pretends she don't. I was but the makin' of a man whin I took me solemn oath that if iver the heart of me went out to a good woman and a pretty wan, divil the step would I be traipsin' after her, leastways till she'd come to me first. Lad as I was, I knowed 'twas only a good woman would have sinse to see that belike I was the better man for not bein' a fool afore marriage, and the less likely to be a divil afterwards. 'Twas a big oath I took, and niver in all thim years was they need of it, but this day, Katy darlin', I says, makin' me voice rich and sweet, and lookin' at her in a way I'd learned was worth doin', 'but this day, Katy darlin', the time has come on me! The minute me eyes was blissed by the sight of ye comin' down the lane I begun sayin' over and over to meself, 'Patsy, me boy, Patsy, me boy, if ye move but wan inch from where ye are, ye'll spind all the rest of your life after ye're dead in purgatory!' And meself answers me back immediate,

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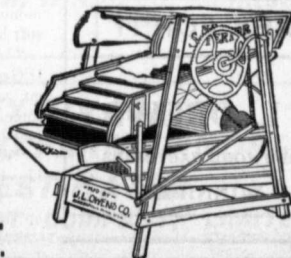
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