The Irish Bride of an English Gentleman.

CHAPTER XXXIX.

next month, both on the same day, at the same hour, in the same church,—St. George's, Hanover Square, without tell ing. From old Lord Steyne's house in

per is equal to the most trying occasions, her heart open to the most petty grievances; she is to the two girls an unfailing gained her victory; but the conquered has deep reason to be grateful to her

of poor Mona?"
"What is it you would say?" exclaim Mona, threateningly, turning towards him a lovely face she vainly tries to

tion," says the lively Doatie. "Violet, Mona's cause is ours: what shall we do "'Brain him with his lady's fan'

quotes Violet, gayly, snatchirg up Mona's fan that lies on a prie dieu near,

crying "mea culpa," beats a hasty retreat. discussed in bower or boudoir but flounces, frills, and furbelows,—three f's that are considered at the Towers of far more vital importance than those other three of Mr. Parnell's forming. And Mona, having proved herself quite in good taste in the matter, of her own. good taste in the matter of her own gowns, and almost an artist where coloring is concerned, is appealed to by both girls on all occasions about such things the wedden the choice.

SHE WEDDED THE MAN OF HER CHOICE, York St., Fredericton, N. B. as must be had in readiness "Against their brydale day, which is not long." _____ Rather than the Rich Merchant whom her Father had Selected for Her.

season. But, in a heart broken voice, "I gallant Poics, sought to obtain the cannot bring myself to think it becom-

she could never have been uncivil to his daughter and invited her back to his dear Mona (she is always "dear Mona" of late days) but for the terrible anxiety turned to his home almost broken that lay upon her, caused by the Australian and the missing will, and the cruel belief that soon Nicholas would be banished from the home where he had reigned so long as master. Had things gone happily with her, her mind would not have been so warped, and she would have learned at once to understand and appreciate the sweetness of the dea girl's character! And so on.

Mona accepts this excuse for by-gone injustice, and even encourages her mother-in-law to enlarge upon it,—see-ing how comfortable it is to her so to do, —and furthermore tries hard in her own kind heart to believe in it also.

Fredericton, Sept. 19, 1885.

She is perhaps as near being angry with Geoffrey as she can be when one day he pool-pools this charitable thought and gives it as his belief that worry had nothing to do with it, and that his mother behaved accommonly badly all through, and that sheer olginacy and bad temper was the cause of the whole matter.

WHANT KIP.

SECOND-HAND ELEVATOR APPARATES for a Platform Elevator, three feet by four feet. Any person having such an apparatus to effect any person having such an apparatus to effect. The whole matter.

Fredericton, Jan. 14, 1886.

"She had made up her mind that you would be insupportable, and she couldn't forgive you because you weren't," says that astute young man, with calm conviction. "Don't you be taken in, Mona."

But Mona in such a case as this prefers

The such as t But Mona in such a case as this prefers 1 14-86

being "taken in" (though she may object t+the phrase), and in process of time grows positively fond of Lady Rodney. "In company with so divine a face, no rancorous thoughts could live," said the

duke on one memorable occasion, alluding to Mona, which speech was rather a lofty soar for Ilis Grace, he being for the And now what remains to be told? most part of the earth, earthy.

But little I think! For my gentle Mona Yet in this he spoke the gruth, ecnoing Spencer (though unconsciously), where

ing. From old Lord Steyne's house in Mayfair, by Dorothy's special desire, both marriages are to take place, Violet's father being somewhat erratic in his tastes, and in fact at this moment wandering aimlessly among the Himalayas.

Mona is happier than words can say. She is up to her eyes in the business, that business sweetest to a woman's southe ordering and directing and general management of a trousseau. In her case she is doubly blessed, because she has the supervising of two!

Her sympathy is unbounded, her temper is equal to the mest trying occasions, her heart onen to the most review riow.

ances; she is to the two girls an unfailing source of comfort,—a refuge where they may unrebuked pour out the indignation against their dressmakers that seems to rage unceasingly within their breasts.

Indeed, as Dorothy says one day, out of the plenitude of her heart, "How we should possibly got on without you. Mona, I shudder to coutemplate."

Geoffrey happening to be present when this flattering remark is made, Violet turns to him, and says, impulsively,—

"Oh, Geoffrey, wasn't it well you went to Ireland and met Mona? Because if you had staid on here last autumn we might have been induced to marry each other, and then what would have become of poor Mona?"

"What is it you would say ?" exclaims."

"My dear, I behaved badly to you i that matter. Let me tell Oliver to call you Mrs. Rodney for the future. It is your proper name." But Mona will not be entreated;

sweetly, but firmly, she decimes to alter the *sobriquet* given her so long ago now. With much gentleness she tells Lady and going up to Geoffrey.

So determined is her aspect that it is dearer to her than any other could geoffrey shows the white feather, and deoffrey shows the white feather, and dever be; that to be Mrs. Geoffrey is the could get the could be described to the could be described The best burning Oil in the Market utmost height of her very highest ambi-G. T. WHELPLEY'S. tion; and to change it now would only cause her pain and a vague sense of loss.

s for instance:

"Mona, do you think Elsie is right?

is so very positive: are you upon a positive are she is so very positive; are you sure helitrope is the correct shade to go with this?'

"Dearest Mona, I must interrupt you again. Are you very busy? No? Oh, then do come and look at the last bonnet Madame Verote has just sent. She says all his countrymen living in this district.

"Just Received: A Large Lot of:

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unwritten law in Mr. Sobieski's hou Lady Rodney, too, is quite happy.

Leverything has come right; all is smooth again; there is no longer cause for chagrin and never-ending fear. With Paul Rodney's death the latter feeling ceased, and Mona's greatness of heart has sub-qued the fearmer. She has converted and the fearmer she are considered and the fearmer she have considered and the fearmer she has considered the fearmer she has considered and the fearmer she had a f dued the former. She has conquered and laid her enemy low; without the use of any murderous force the walls have fallen down before her, and she has marched into the citadel with colors flying.

Yet does she not triumph over her, by Met News in a Levestown.

Yet does she not triumph over her beaten foe; nay, so different is it with her thas she reaches forth her hand to raise her again, and strives by every tender means in her power to obliterate all memory of the unpleasant pas?

And Lady Rodney is very willing that it should be obliterated. Just now, indeed, it is a favorite theory of hers that she could never have been uncivil to his daughter and invited her back to his

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For soule is forme and doth the bodie make."

Mr. Darling has taken himself away she turns entreatingly to Mona, and, with a

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7 30 P. M.—Express from St. John. -: LEAVE GIBSON :-6 50 A. M.—For Woodstock and points North. ---: ARRIVE AT GIRSON :---4 20 P. M.-From Woodstock and points North H. D. McLEOD,
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