

and save for over-wrought nerves, which prostrated her at times, she was in a fair way to be as well as ever. Seeing how matters stood, the good friend of the family, Dr. Gildea, warned Dan Casey, that for some time to come Nora would require care, freedom from worry, and a good long rest.

"Any other boy would do to marry Nora, I'd forbid the bans Dan, but I know she'll be happier with you, in a little home of her own, than out west. It will help her when she has an entirely new set of duties too," said the kindly doctor. Dan's mother, though at heart a good woman, never having known what real illness was in her fairly long, active life, had no sympathy for her weaker sisters.

"Nerves bedad! Sure I never had time to find out av I had any! Eh thin, I'm thinking 'tis a poor wife she'll make for Dan. McNamara's a niver worth a thing! Look at the mother av him! As Mrs. Casey finished speaking, her husband, Hugh Casey, laid down his pipe, and said gravely:

"What nonsense! McNamara's a God you ought to be for ye're own good health, an' it's not like you to be spakin' that way. Give the poor girl a chance to get over the hard life she had, an' I'll go bail she'll be strong enough."

"Ay course! I know ye'd say it. Ye're all gone crazy about Nora, an' ye're as bad as the rest of 'em!" replied his wife hastily.

"Now listen a minute. Don't go inter-far-ing between Dan an' Nora. I'll have no hard feelings av I can help it. Ye didn't like it any too well when ye're own mother-in-law used to advise ye, av I remember. You'll see I'm right."

"Well thin indeed, ye liked it no better either," said Mrs. Casey.

"I've said my last word, Mary, but av ye don't mind, ye'll have to reckon wid Dan. He's a good man, but he'll stand no nonsense, ye may be sure."

So saying, Hugh Casey took up his pipe once more, while his wife sat, silently knitting.

Many a little tid had these two, though they were fond of each other in no ordinary way. Hugh was all for peace, though not at all a weakling. When his authority was in question, there was no doubt as to the issue. His wife was inclined to be domineering and was never happier than when setting some other person right; which, as she never once thought she could possibly be wrong, proved that she had a good fund of obstinacy.

She expected Nora to consult her in all her affairs, and was forever offering advice, or more often, finding fault with everything the young wife did. Nora's neighbors used to say:

"Sure, ould Mrs. Casey is in an' out o' Dan's like a dog at a fair! She must be always bawling some way!" but this was among themselves. Indeed, no one dared say as much to the old lady's face. Nora bore her trials well, never once complaining to Dan, but, at last, presuming on the meekness with which her strictures were received, Mrs. Casey said some intensely bitter things.

It is the midst of her tirade, Dan unexpectedly entered, and was not entirely unprepared for what was happening. Calmly, but firmly, he told his mother that this must cease, as he noticed Nora with shaking hands and tearful eyes. Dan's mother, feeling rather ashamed, but still defiant, said:

"Sure I was only after tellin' her not to be so extravagant, an' sayin' it was hard on ye to be payin' a wash-woman. I always did me own wash, an' she's no better nor me. Why, av I had it, ye'd be fatter would be poor this day!"

"But," said Dan, "I don't expect her to wash as long as I can afford to pay a woman. It's entirely by my desire that Mrs. Murphy assists Nora with all the heavy work."

"Well, me bye, have ye're own way, an' when the balliffs is in an ye, ye'll know better!"

"'Tis not kind of you to be so hard on Nora, and as you can't stop nagging at her, I'll have to ask you to cease coming here, unless I'm in the house myself."

"Oh, ay course! 'Tis aisy seein' ye're a poor souldier, but ye'll be wiser in time, I'll be bound!"

Dan went up to his mother, took her hand in a firm grip and said:

"Mother, mother, get out here!"

He led her into the living-room, which, with its air of spotless cleanliness and good taste spoke volumes for Nora's merits as a housewife; indeed the orderly aspect of the whole house was a tribute to her energies in this respect. Poor weary Nora sat alone in her neat kitchen, feeling much disheartened, when they left the room. She heard their excited voices, but she gradually became calmer, till they fell to a low hum.

At last, she heard her mother-in-law say in shocked tones:

"Eh thin! God forg! me! 'Tis a shame I am such an old crabby, I must try to curb me timper, an' me tongue!"

An instant later, she came out to the kitchen, went up to Nora, and asked her to overlook the hard words she had used.

Nora's reply pleased her.

"Well you see, ye're Dan's mother, so I'll have to forgive you, and she gave her hand to Mrs. Casey, who seized her with both arms, hugged her tightly, and after kissing her rapidly on the lips, said huskily:

"God bless an' guard ye, alanna!"

In another instant she had hurried off, as if overcome by emotion.

Nora looked at Dan in amazement, midway between tears and laughter.

"Why Danny boy, ye're a magician! What in the world did you say to her in there?"

"Oh, just a word or two, and I'm thinking ye'll have no more trouble with her. Poor mother! She's rough and ready, but when you get to it, ye'll find a stout true heart at the core of her."

"I'm sure of it Dan, but it has been very unpleasant. It seems useless for me to try to please her. I want to love her, Dan, if she'll let me."

"An' so ye will. You see, it's hard on you that I never had a sister. A daughter of her own would have softened me up, an' I'm afraid we boys were all so big and sturdy, that there was no need of great gentleness. I nearly

laughed when mother took you in her arms and kissed you, though it hurt me too, Nora. I never said her do such a thing since we were babies."

"I wonder why she did it, Dan?"

"Well, perhaps I can guess," said Dan, with a smile.

"Do you know, that even when our Brian was ordained, she was so over-come at the thought of his priestly dignity, that she would not kiss him."

"But what did Brian do?" said Nora.

"He just threw his arms about her neck and said, 'Mother, kiss your son!' She quite broke down, and it was many a day before she could bring herself to say 'Brian, instead of your reverence. Oh! indeed, Nora, you're as compeered!"

"But I never said a word to her!"

"Come now, Dan what do you say to her to change her so?" Nora said laughingly.

"Well, happiness, that's my secret, but if you're good, I'll tell you sometime."

"So like a man!" and Nora pretended to be angry, though she was only amused.

In conclusion Dan said: "There are a few things I want you to do in dealing with mother: have more confidence in yourself, show her you are not a child, and don't sit under her lectures without a word in your own defence. She will respect you more if you assert yourself, and I'll back you up every time."

"She might think me impertinent," said Nora dubiously.

"No happiness of you being any such thing dear. I don't mean anything of that kind at all. Just let her see that Mrs. Dan Casey has a right to an opinion of her own once in a while. That's all you've children the names of some author ye never seen, or out of some book ye oughtn't to touch wid a pair o' tongs!"

"Oh, he was rale angry I can tell ye," said Dan, with a sigh.

"An' I don't wonder at it," said Granddad Casey. "Sure the Bridgets, Kates, the Ellens an' Margarets, as well as the Johns, Brians, an' other good names, 'Eh thin," said Granddad Casey, "ye won't find sweeter names than the ould wans. They sound good at all times. Bedad! Daisy an' Violet won't be very suitable names for a child's name, as ye know, as Biddy Brannigan. 'Tis wint' they'd be at twenty! I'm thinkin'! An' I'd like to see ould Mickey Hogan answer to the name av Picky av ye please! Can ye think av any such thing?"

A shout of laughter greeted Granddad as he smiled whimsically, and resumed his pipe.

"About this time one of the neighboring women, one Mrs. Malone, met Mrs. Casey on her way to market. After the usual greetings, said Mrs. Malone:

"I suppose ye'll be havin' a gran' time at the christenin' next Sunday?"

"Well, ye see, the reply, 'we're goin' to have Father Brian to baptise the child, but we'll have to be quiet, on account o' Nora, ye see.' 'Eh thin," said Mrs. Malone, "ye tell me the foin' names ye'll be givin' the twins. Kitty Brennan told me—Lancey an' Elline, she said, but I thought they sounded queer, an' that's why I asked."

"Well, thin, ye can tell that bould hussy Kitty Brennan to mind her own affairs! Me grandchilder won't be needin' any hatten names, an' Mrs. Casey, who had been employed at one time by her husband to drive a team.

Poor, foolish Tom was a decent fellow enough when sober, but under the influence of the little family, indulged in periodical drinking bouts. In his maudlin state, he greeted Mrs. Casey effectively, which had been sober words, but which he had just thought.

"Good day to ye Mrs. Casey! Sure ye're lookin' fine! An' how's all ye?"

Seeing the man's condition, she returned quietly:

"Faith, ye're all well thank ye. I see ye're drinkin' agin; ye ought to be ashamed o' yerself, an' you spindin' the money away from ye're family, so you ought to be ashamed o' yerself."

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