that has the fortune of a prince. And, bedad, it's persulf ought to be the last person in the world to spake a word agin him. Didn't he save your life. And the more fool he was to risk his own for the sake of such a spaipeen!"

"And now in gratitude I suppose I ought to let him marry my wife before my face and say nothing."

and He's not going to marry your wife—not that he wouldn't if he could—but she's not thinking of marrying any one, nor wont while you are in the land of the living."

"Then why does she encourage him?" asked Dudley, fiercely. "Didn't I see her with my own eyes leaning on his arm as they walked to church together this morning. couldn't she walk with her cousin or with any one else but him?"

of tell ye she doesn't encourage him," persisted Eveleen, stoutly. "To my own knowblame for that? How can a party girl hindher a man from falling in love with her?" a Are you sure she refused him? The par-

son told a different story."

"By this crass I'm spaking the thruth!" and Eveleen held up reverently a small silver crucifix depending from her resury, "And why would not she refuse him even if he was the King of Roosia himself? Shure she cannot marry any one while you're to the tore," "Do you think she knew me in church today? She looked as if she did not

Dudley's tones were gentler, Eveleen's as- a wonderful amount of vitality. surances were having a softening influence. " May be not. Years change people."

the other night '

"Well, and if she did, what of that? Did you want her to inthroduce you to the company at Innistroyne as her husband?" . There was withering scorn in Evelech's tone and look. The indignation she felt-at thinking that the man standing there before her, so plain, so common-looking, was indeed the husband of a thedfrey-broke forth in spite of daughters-they say that they look like me." her eif. "Blessed hour" she continued, with people and go about yere business."

tion, and Dudley turned suddenly away to fount of tenderness in his large honest heart. "Well then prove it, aviek! provethat you

feel the rale kind of love, and do as I hid There was no answer for some minutes. At

was not yet made up to this heroic act of renunciation. To give up Hilda, to prove his devotion by self-sucrifice, required more thought, greater deliberation,

"I must see her first. Could you not manage to get me a meeting with her to-

" I'll thry, any how. Come to the house about dask and ax for me -or stay-I'll be onthe watch for ye meself. I'm in hopes ye'll come to your sinses. Shure ye must know yeresulf that it's no use torking a woman to live wid ye agin her will. Even if the law compelled her-and it cannot-she'd find a way to chate it. They're onte enough, the craythurs-the women I mane-and no blame to them when it's the men they have to dale with."

"You have no good opinion of the sex observed Dudley, betrayed into a smile by the quaint remarks of the old woman, "Were you ever married?"

"To be shure I was! no less than three times, and I buried them all decently too."

doubt."

fully of the dead, no matther whether I was ruined." Poor rule that won't work both or whether I wasn't. They're all gone now, and let them rest in their graves in pace. To-night at dusk I II be on the look out for

The remainder of that day was spent by Dudley in the solitude of the mountains, impatiently awaiting the appointed time when Eveleen was to procure him an interview with Hilda. His motive in asking for this meeting was scarcely known to himself. To see her, to hear her voice, to be near her once more, were the earnest longings that suggested the request. The more he thought of the advice of Eveleen to leave Hilda unmolested with her aristocratic relations and go his humble way alone, the more he felt inclined to follow it. Hilda, he knew, would never live with him. Painfully did he remember her repugnance to the marriage at first, and that it was only for the sake of her mother she had ever consented to the ceremony. Dudley did not resent this, his unbounded admiration for Hilda made him keenly feel his own inferiority in every respect to her, and made him sensible that he could possess no attraction in her eyes; that there was nothing in him to win

back love for the passionate devotion, the idolatry he lavished on her. And Dudley's nature was too noble to allow him to follow the course most men would have pursued in such circumstances—to revenge himself for her descrition by proclaiming their marriage, and her faithlessness to the duties that marriage imposed upon her. Uncouth as was his appearance, unpolished his manner, still he possessed that true nobility of soul which is not confined to the handsome, the elegant, the intellectual. Shrined in the inner chamher of his heart was the image of Hilda, but that love for her was unselfish, her happiness, her comfort, her reputation, were his first consideration. Therefore, after much painful reflection, after hours of self-communion, he came to the determination to give her up, to see her but this once, and bid her adieu for ever. With feverish impatience, wishing for and at the same time dreading the interview, ledge she refused him more than onet. Of he counted each hour as it slowly passed, and coorse she must be purlite to the guests at gladly saw at last the mantle of night descend Inuismoyne, and if he is fond of her is she to upon the wild scenery of the mountains, among which he was wandering so restless and so unspeakably miserable.

To be continued,

There is much in a name, especially in the , name of a new organization, for the establishment of which a movement is now on foot in Chicago. It is called the "Anglo-American and International Christian Moral Science Association." An organization which can carry all of that name and prosper must have

M, de Villemain was noted for his plain features, and unfortunately made many bitter " But she must have known me, she saw me; enemies, who were not slow to take advantage of the fact. One writer said: "He often walks in the gurden, but always with a cabbage leaf before his face; some say to keep it from the sun, others to prevent the sun from seeing his face." Another represented him as saying : What villains there are in the world! There are persons even hard-hearted enough to wish to do an irreparable injury to my poor little

The New Orleans Picayure says: A countryangry vehemence, "what would the Kurnel man at the theatre, the other night, as the say? He'd discoun her for ever and ever't escort of some ladies, retired at an intermis-And that's what you want. Aye, you love her sion and returned with a pound or two of peaso well yould rain her intirely. Party love nuts wrapped in a paper, and two huge indeed! it's not the right kind of love, if it bananas sticking from his pocket. Just then, was you'd lave her in pace with her own however, and before he had time to take his sent, one of the actresses, who had especially But I do love her! Oh, how madly and won his admiration, came to the footlights truly I do love you, Hilda " These words and warbled a beautiful inclody. The full, were spoken in the busky voice of deep emo- rich voice, exquisite intonation, and breathing strains almost divine, completed the conquest hide the tears which welled up from the deep, of the countryman's heart, and, unable to restrain his delight, he threw on the stage his peanuts, bananas and pocket-handkerchief as a tribute to the fair enchantress. There was you," said Evelven in eager coaxing accents. I a momentary astonishment visible upon the faces on the stage, a single interval of hesitalength it came deliberately, as if his mind tion, which was removed by the countryman's voice, full and clear, "Take 'em, gal, by jingo, von're welcome,"

A Modens Love-Letter .- You say you are lonely without me, that you sigh for one glance of my eye; you're blarneying always about me-Oh! why don't you to papa apply? You men are so very deceiving. I can't be-lieve aught that you say; your love I will only believe in when my jointure is made out au fait. This trash about eyes, voice and glances, may dof ramiss in her teens; but he who makes advances must talk of his bank stock and means. You beg me to go galavanting, to meet you at the foot of the lane-with a kiss, too! why, man, you are ranting! do you think that I'm wholly insane? When you woo a young lady of sense, sir, don't whine about sorrow and tears; its a matter of shillings and pence, sir; no tale of romance interfer poverty's not at all funny (my style I will never conceal;) if I can't get a husband with money, then I'll live and die Norsh O'Neil.

A woman is like ivy-the more you are "And you were glad to get rid of them no ruined the closer she clings to you. A vile old bachelor adds: "Ivy is like a woman-"Well there is no use spaking disrespect- the more it clings to you the more you are

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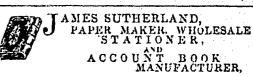


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