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CHAPTER XV. Yet weep I not for human misery, Nor for the stars' complaining, Nor for the river's wailing.

I weep for thee alone most miserly, Keep all my tears for thee. "Hi!" roars he to a tall young man who has come out of the field, and is now striding through the bracken, with

his gun on his shoulder. The tall young man stops and looks inquiringly in his direction, whereupon McNamara, waving the cup on high, yells to him: 'I say, Wortley!" "What?" roars back Sir Stephen

Who, on account of the dip in the ground where he is standing, can see "Lads and lasses, come to tay-come to tay," sings Mickey at the top of his

extraordinary lungs. Or Stephen, who naturally thinks he has gone mad, shouts back:
"What the deuce are you at?" At this juncture, Nell most providen-

tially appears upon the scene, another cup in her hand, which she also waves "I really think, Mickey, you might spare us your Irish sometimes," says she, pettishly, to McNamara, who indignantly repudiates the accusation. "I'rish, indeed! I was only making up the poetry. If I had said, 'Lads and 'Colia." Weren't your' says Mr. McNamara is says that no other event since has caused so much excitement as the interest which has been created in the opening of Galley's Homeopathic Offices in this city. Almost from the first announcement that the great Canadian Homeopathist was coming the "Irish, indeed! I was only making up the poetry. If I had said, 'Lads and lasses come away, he'd have gone round the corner; but when I said

'tay' he understood."
"Did he?" contemptously.

is also shouting with laughter by the Madame Blavatsky is gone." time Sir Stephen joins them.

mad," says Sir Stephen. "I'm thankful Anyhow, she had great hopes of me upon my first utterance."

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Mrs. Gaveston is having a gipsy tea cup.
over there, and she wants to know if "Oh, go on, Mickey."

"How nicely you said that, just like one of those etiquette books, that tell you how to address your superiors," says Nell, with a faint little which, I regret to say, Mr. McNamara tired of the rabbits? I am sure the rabbits are very tired of you. Do let them and is quite content with smatterings. little while, and come and talk to Cecilia."

to you?" asks Sir Stephen, who is really looking almost handsome in his pre-

that, as the fire has refused to light."

The fire, however, is now a glorious thing as they approach. It is blazing high, and the kettle, that, ofttimes, most obstinate thing in the world, is singing with all the fervar of an actual to the content of the conte

Cecilia, going to him. "We have had such a tussle with the fire, but now I "I'm sure it isn't, then," says Nell self. One would think an evil eye had been thrown on it until now."

heartily. "Your 'good people' have made a mistake there." She turns her back upon him, and gives It must be Captain Stairs'," says tion once more to Wortley.

"It must be Captain Stairs'," says
Nell laughing. "He is new; an unknown
quantity; therefore how can we trust
him?"
"It is madness to take anyone on
"After all, you haven't guessed what
I think you ought to be."
"I shall, perhaps."
"Oh! perhaps." trust," says Stairs, smiling. He is thinking of Cecilia, however.
"We'll take you, anyway," says Mickey. "Your eye seems to be a mos respectable one, if it had had anything to do with this fire." Indeed, the kettle is at last boiling and after a desperate struggle with th

teapot, to which it appears to be hop lessly antagonistic, and a sort of rage that only itself could produce, is persuaded to pour itself into the triumph ant pot, after which the lid of the latter closes with a disgracefully jubilant sound, and peace is restored—though without much honor on either side, it must be acknowledged.

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"Perhaps I shan't be asked," says Si Nonsense! That's getting out of it know what you ought to be."
"Do you? What, then?"
"I'd be afraid to tell you."

There is so little fear in the smal when is stretched at her feet—that the atter laughs aloud.

"You can't think how interesting yo are," says he. "It's so nice to know that someone is afraid of me. It quite sets one up. But what have I done to you, that you should commend to my notice such a costume as that?" "As what?" asks he, glancing at him rom under her long lashes. "As the one you have in your mind Of course, I shall follow your advice;

and perhaps the cheapest way to man-age it would be to write to Mr. Irving He must have a considerable number of those costumes tucked away some ******

Is it Greek?" asks Nell, with a puzled air. Her audacity is enchanting Sir Stephen laughs again. "No; it's melancholy English. Melanholy for me, at all events; proving our opinion of me. But tell me-shall send to the Lyceum for some of those st-off garments that splendid Mehistopheles used to wear?'

"Oh! is it that you have in your mind?" cries she disdainfully. "As if," with another little glauce, "they would fit you. He, so tall and slender, yo so tall and—"

"I wasn't going to say that," says Nell frowning. "But," as if suddenly becoming aware of something, "you are the biggest man I ever saw." "Ish that an insult or a compliment? Perhaps I had better pass it over. You call me a giant then?" "I don't eall you anything," says

"You do, however, 'Sir Stephen "I meant that I didn't call ye "I'm not so sure of that." He edges towards her across the grass, and helps himself to a bit of plum cake. Tea is

high swing by this time. "You'v called me a 'giant.' And to call any-body anything is actionable nowadays. Well, am I to go as 'Anak,' then, if not "Ah! That's trying to find out," says she. "I wasn't thinking of either Anak

first spoke.' "Weren't you?" says Mr. McNamara

or that other unpleasant person when I

"I wasn't going to say anything unold legend in the family. My mother and my old nurse, who was quie famed

"For one trifling reason. That she is gone, too," says McNamara mourn-

"T'm bad at that," says Mickey, "but Namara looks modestly down into his

phen, forgetting himself in the heat and disappointment of the moment. "I thought you said your old nurse was quite a Mahatma sort of person?' phen's back. "Sir Stephen, aren't you says Cecilia, who never troubles herself to know anything about anything tiring devotion and service to his fel-"She never wore a hat that I heard of," says Mickey sadly. "She only wore Does that mean that I mustn't talk a cap, that, as a child, I thought was a higher sense than any other man, a helmet, and she knew a lot about the unseen, so you needn't abuse the poor ly looking almost handsome in his present get-up.

Nell lowers her eyes and furrows her brows as if thinking.

"I'm so busy, you see," says she, demurely. "I'm looking after the tea. But you've come in excellent time for times the sent get-up.

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back upon him, and gives her atten- voluntarily forward day after day to come at once to Galley's offices and

"You won't tell me, then?" "No!" shaking her charming head.
To be Continued.

SHE DUCKED THE SHERIFF

Public Indignation Demanded the Removal of Mrs. Morris Dam, but She Wouldn't Permit It.

Bridgeport, Conn., Aug. 4.—Mrs. Henry A. Morris has leased a fashionable place on Main street, Stratford. A brook flows under a bridge over which babbles circuitously through Mrs. Mor-Several weeks ago the brook over-

flowed into Mrs. Morris' cellar. She then caused a dam to be built. During the last heavy rain Mrs. Moris' dam held back a vast pool of water. t covered Main street, the bridge and ne trolley tracks. All sorts of persuaon failed to induce Mrs. Morris to cut The pond thus created by the rain

and Mrs. Morris' dam aroused public indignation, and yesterday Selectman Curtis, accompanied by Sheriff Stagg, notified Mrs. Morris that the dam must be removed. Mrs. Morris said: "Not on your life!" Then Stagg began to tear the dam away. Mrs. Morris at once seized a pan and

egan to throw water over Stagg; then pounded him on the head with the empty pan. Still Stagg tussled with In desperation Mrs. Morris threw him

over the dam, and as he sank in the mud she stood on him. Selectman Curtis, seeing Stagg's fate, ran away. Stagg, dripping, finally crawled away. Mrs. Morris summoned her coachman and ordered the dam repaired. The water is still over the street.

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"No," says Nell, giving way to wild mirth. "I thought you called tea tay."

"Look here," says Mickey, "I'll "Look here," says Mickey, "Bush also shouting with laughter by the is she might make her fortune, now madame Blavatsky is gone."

"I there was one thing more than another calculated to impress the public favorably with Galley's claims it was perhaps the frank and open manner of the Psychical Research Society—"

"Where is she?" interrupts Cecilia anxiously. "Why don't you bring her over? She might make her fortune, now madame Blavatsky is gone."

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"Oh, go to the deuce," says Sir Ste
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again, but at times acted strangely and his friends were anxious abou He did not put in an appear ance at noon today, and his brother and nephew started to look him up. He had last been seen coming out his boat house, and it is thought contemplated suicide by drowning. H was found hanging in the cooper sho at three o'clock. Mr. Pulfer cam here from Brampton about thirtee years ago, and had been employed a foreman in the distillery cooper sho since that time, his brother Louis working under him. He was a capable and valuable employe, and only

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