

WITH GRIEF I LAID MY LYRE ASIDE.

With grief I laid my lyre aside,
For oft it churred my lonely hours,
And made my spirit swiftly ride
To realms of bliss, on wings of flowers.

The Mystery of Killard.

PART III.—ORDEAL BY GOLD.

CHAPTER I. Continued.

The sun had passed the zenith, and
was on his downward course. Why,
then, why didn't John come, just for a
moment, and wave his hand and smile
to her, and say some cheering word
across that chasm, across that abyss,
which had been a space separating the
former lanes from humanity, more
utterly than the ocean separated the
shores?

natural hearth—There are only fire-
grates on the Bishop's.
"But you must go at once; he said
you were," cried the girl hastily.
"I can't take the potatoes and the
hearth with me, can I?"

When I find a man changing about like
that I begin to suspect him of changing
in greater things."
"Don't say such things, Edward. Look
at the poor girl," whispered the woman
of the house.

The Universe says: "The small sum
of three hundred and fifty pounds is re-
quired to complete the fund for erecting
a statue to Father Mathew in the main
thoroughfare of Dublin. A meeting to
stir up the admirers of the Apostle of
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bler classes in England half a century
ago. An appeal to raise a memorial to
Theohald Mathew hangs fire. Don't you
see, he was not a noisy political moun-
tain-bank. Less than twelve pounds sterling
were collected at this meeting to which
we refer. It strikes us sometimes we
hear just a little too much about Irish
gratitude when Irish reformers are
neglected. Irish literary men have to
seek a livelihood in foreign lands, and
an original Irish poetic or other publication
of value is as rare in the country as a
white blackbird. Politics, everlasting
politics, eat up the attention of the
people, and they have no corner for any-
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