The Irish Bride of an English Gentleman."

"You have come," he says, with a quick what art thou?"
"Geoffrey, will you take me to him," says Mona, rousing herself.
"Yes. Hurry, darling. If you think you can bear it, you should lose no time. Minutes even, I fear, are precious in this case."

Then some one puts on her again the coat she had taken off such a short time since, and some one else puts on her seal-akin cap and twists her black lace round her white throat, and then she turns to go on her sad mission. All their joy is turned to mourning, their laughter to tears.

Nicholas, who had left the room again,"

lost. Foor soul! he is calling incessantly for you, my dear Mrs. Geoffrey. It is a sad case—very—very. Away from every one he knows. But come in; come in."

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"Well, 'All's well that ends well,'" says "Captain Rodney, thoughtlessly. "If that delectable cousin of ours would only sink into the calm and silent grave now, we might even have the title back without fear of dispute, and find ourselves just where we began."

It is as this very moment the library door is suddenly flung open, and Jenkins appears upon the threshold, with his appears upon the town of warning. Mr. "What is it Jenkins? Speak!" says Lady Rodney, rising from her chair, and staying him, as he would leave the room, by an imperious gesture.

"Oh, my lady, it I must speak," cries the old man, "but it is terrible news to tell without a word of warning. Mr. End of the proper of the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "but it is terrible news to the old man, "the proper of the old man, "the would be quite under the proper of the old man, "the would be useless to say with the the could had the rittle and the land the

him. It was I returned him that pistof this evening. It is my fauit,—mine. It is I have caused his death.

This thought seems to overwhelm her. She raises her hands to her head, and an expression of keenest anguish creeps into her eyes. She sways a little, and would have fallen, but that Jack Rodney, who is nearest to her at this moment, catches her in his arms.

"Mona," says Nicholas, roughly, laying his hand on her shoulder, and shaking her slightly, "I forbid you talking like that. It is nobody's fault. It is the will of God. It is morbid and sinful of you to let such a thought enter your head."

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"Hom Mona, opening the door indicated to her by the doctor, goes into the chamber beyond, and is lost to their view for some time.

CHAPTERXXXV.

On a low bed, with his eyes fastened argerly upon the door, lies Paul Rodney, the dews of death already on his face.

There is no disfigurement about him be seen, no stain of blood, no ugly mark, yet he is touched by the pale hand of the destroyer, and is sinking, dying, which in his cyes lies an expression so full of hungry expectancy and keep longing as amounts almost to anguish. As Mona advances to his side, through the gathering gloom of fast approaching heart of hearts looks upon this timely nich enter the next room, if you then enter toom, and the mext room, if you then enter toom, and the done."

"You will be near too, Geoffrey?"

"You will be near to Christmas Goods

"I fear there is no doubt of it, sir,"

As Mona advances to his side, through
says Jenkins, respectfully, who in his
heart of hearts looks upon this timely
accident as a direct interposition of
Providence. "And the messenger who
came, (and who is now in the hall, Sir
Nicholas, if you would wish to question
him) says Dr. Bland sent him up to let
you know at once of the unfortunate
cocurrence."

As Mona advances to his side, through
the gathering gloom of fast approaching
in every limb, this miserable anxiety dies
out of his face, leaving behind it a rest
and peace unatterable.

To her it is an awful moment. Never
before has she stood face to face with
dissolution, to wait for the snapping of
the chain,—the breaking of the bowl.

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occurrence."

Ilaving said all this without a break, Jenkins feels he has outdone himself, and retires on his laurels.

Nicholas, going into the outer hall, cross examines the boy who has brought the melancholy tidings, and, having spoken to him for some time, goes back to the library with a face even graver than it was before.

"The poor fellow is calling for you, Mona, incessantly," he says. "It remains with you to decide whether you will go to him or not. Geoffey, you should have a voice in this matter, and I think she ought to go."

"Oh, Mona, do go—do," entreats Doatie, who is in tears. "Poor, poor fellow! I Bed Comfortors. Apple Peelers FURNITURE In Many Styles. Call and See CROCKERY, CHINA AND GLASSWARE,

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Nicholas, who had left the room again, returns now, bringing with him a glass of wine, which he compels her to swallow, and then, pale and frightened, but calmer than she was before, she leaves the house, and starts with Geoffrey for the game-keeper's lodge, where lies the man they had so dreaded, impotent in the arms of death.

Night is creeping over the land. Already in the heavens the pale crescent moon just born rides silently—

"Wi' the said moon in hir arms."

A deep hush has fallen upon everything.
The air is cold and piercing. Mona shivers and draws even closer to Geoffrey, as, mute, yet fu'l of saddest thought, they move through the leafless wood.

As they get within view of the window of Rawson's cottage, they are met by Dr. Bland, who has seen them coming, and has hurried out to receive them.

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"But to find you like this"—begins Mona. And then, overcome by grief and agitation, she covers her face with ther hands, and bursts into teurs.

"Mona! Are you crying for me?" says Paul Rodney, as though surprised. "On the first would repine when her hands, and agitation, she covers her face with ther hands, and then, overcome by grief and agitation, she covers her face with ther hands, and then, overcome by grief and agitation, she covers her face with ther hands, and bursts into teurs.

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