In Darkness.

I am 'wildered in the darkness Hanging o'er my way of life Hope's star, long my on y beacon, To the goal for which I strive. Emileth faintly now upon me, As a mother o'er a son Bowed in sorrow, seeks to borrow Lightstocheer when there is none!

Oh. inscrutable ordaining, That the poet's life should be In a world of wondrous beauty. Hedged by keen adversity; Better, kinder, ere thus prisoned, To my tired heart it seems-Be born the base, bleak bosomed Being, blind to poetsdreams !

UI; far up a weary pathway, lo a destiny of good, have peered, and fain would claimber I Till the distance is subdued; But the world—the world is careless Of the poet and his dreams, Though his singing rises ringing To the noblest theme of themes !

I am 'wildered in the darkness Hanging round my upward way-Weary, lonely, lighted only By hope's smould ring beaconsray! Not a hand is reached to guide me! Ah! my pathway is too high For the footsteps of the worldly, For the earthward grovelling eve.

CHAPTER VI.

(Concluded.)

If the statue of Admiral Nelson that adorns the pillar in Sackville Street, Dublin, had descended, walked out to Raths farnham, and, stepping into the modest little parlor in Mrs. Nugent's little cottage, had invited Walter then and there an Irish jig, the young man's 'astonishment could not have been exceeded appartment to ask him if he felt unwell. when Mr. Fitzgerald's letter arrived, announcing in cold, legal phraseology, that scapegrace of the 'Hall' and was about efactor. to tear it into a thousand pieces when stopped him. Could there be any mistake? There in the corner stood his own name, correct in every particular. There in the body of the missive were the two lands succinctly set Iorth. Clonfinnan had gone first to pay the losses upon Fly-by-Night's defeat at Punchestown; then followed Ballybottery, where the hounds were once again entrusted to hi father's mastership; and lastly Turbury that filtered away in the reckless extravagance consequent upon entertaining the viceroy, the Earl of Carlisle, when half the county wts invited to meet him.

Could it be possible that this letter was intended for somebody else; and that in the hurry of business his, Walter Nugent's, name had been erroneously inserted? Yes, it must be so; and as Mr. Fitzgerald had been so attentive and courteous, it behoved him to call upon he had removed with his mother and that gentleman without delay, and set sister from Rathfarnham to the Shelto rights this painful error.

licitor's remark as Walter handed him for Kilternan upon the following day at the letter.

'No- mis-take!' he echoed in a dry choking way,

Nug nt. There is such a thing as good the year ending the 31st of July the proluck. And Fitzgereld busied himself, prietor would take posessio.; hence this in order to let the first high heart-beats note. throb off.

'I-I-don't understand this, Am dreaming? Is it real? What does meau?' Gisped Nugent, grasping the and white, and staring with di ated eyes to send any vehicle to the station and and mouth wide open at the solciitor, he trudged, on a brave pair of high-heel gaged in handling, appeared not to no- house. Mrs. Clancy, the lodge-keeper, will be exhibited nightly from sunse tice him.

! I congratulate you, and -

But what does it mean?' burst in the young man, beads of perspiration now trickling down his face that paled and flamed alternately.

It means that the estate formerly in his own agin .: the posession of your lamented father has been purchased in fee and restored to the family.'

·Who purchased it.'

A olient of mine. cient's name please' - this haughtily. 'Stet nominis umbra' laughed the

other. 'Let me call him Junius. 'You shall call him by his proper ap_ pellation, M, Fitzgerald. Although Dives while I refuse his a!ms. You'll do nothing of the kind, Mr Nugent. down now-sit down,-and listen to me for just two minutes. I must be in court followed by whines indicitave of pleasure at 11 20 glancing at a Louis Quartroze clock that peeped from behind a bundle of mouldy-looking law papers. The case stands this wise: An old man enormous ly rich, a bachelor without kith or kin -Father Brown knows all about him and this has been done with the reverend gentleman's entire concurrence-has been under mountain loads of obligatians to your family at the time when the Nu. gents held their heads as high as their figure he recognized Hester Branscombe. own race horses. He, I might say lived have been connected with the place and fondling Boreen. the race. He loves Kilteran, he loves the family, and a dream of his life is to see Nugents enjoying their own again. Accident has enabled him to gratify this an ill-concealed effort at firmness, quivers allabsorbing desire. The lands were in ed from agitation. the market; he has purchased them on fee. Here are the deeds my dear sir and allow me to offer you ten thousand cons gratulations and three thousand a year. Ishell be late and the Master of the Rolls Kilternan; Bareen, inimitable Boreen shall strike me off the rolls. And snatchs ing up his hat and a bundle of papers, Mr. Fitzgerald hastily withdrew,

within his reach gazed out at St. Andrew's Church, gazed at the boxes, and maps and acts of Parliament, and the dread pariphernalia of the law by which he was surrounded then he bent over the table, until the backs of his head rested upon the parchment that gave him rank and wealth, and station till his hands rested

'I cannot go home,' he said to himself. 'I must try and pull my thoughts tothe town-park of Clonfinnan, together gether.' And hailing an outside car, he with the townlands of Ballybotteay and drove to the Phoenix Park, and there, uns Turbury, was restored to the possession der the shade of the fragrant horse-chestplayed off upon him by some witless snperb generosity of his unknown ben-

the genuine appearance of the document equal terms now, was the triumphant thought that fluttered high in his juvi-

CHAPTER VIII.

KILTERNAN, July 28, 'DEAR MR. NUGEN .: As we have but a few days ere we retreat from this fortres with, let us hope all the honors of war, I would be very happy if you would favo us with a visit, in order that I may ren ler an account of my stewardship. Witl best regards to your mother and sister. remain very truly yours.

JULIA HOPE HOWARD. 'P. S. I shall send to Confinnan to

A burning desire to visit the old home seized posession of Walter Nugent as he perused this epistle. and without a moment's hesitation he telegraphedbourne Hotel Stephen's Green-his ac 'No mistake, my dear sir, was the so- ceptance, adding that he would leave

The Howards had received a polite note to quit Kilternan-in other words 'None whatevers Do not be excited, were informed that at the expirations of

two o'clock

It was a lovely summer evening as Walter Nugent, with Boreen at his heels. entered the old-fashioned gateway leads ected or CABOT (Stinking) 18ing to the home of his race. In his tels LAND, Bonavista, table till his knuckles shone up glossy egram he requested of Mrs Howard nct who, cool as the parchment he was ene shoes, up the elmslined avenue to the fairly wept for joy as he steped into the to sunrise. It will make one complete lodge and took a cup of tea with her, Revolution per Minute, appearing a and Patsy Farrrell, the gardener, with bove 1 Seconds Light and 9 Second trembling hands fastened a magnificent Dark. Marechel Niel rosebud in the young The Apparatus is 4th Order Diops fifty cents masther's' buttonshole, how now, 'glory trie, illuminating the whole horizon,

As Wa ter neared the house the tide Tower is of Iron, rising from the centre of past reco lection and that of present of the keeper's dwelling, a square, flathappiness met in one great wave that roofed building. The buildings are washed over his heart, and a tear stood banded horizontally, Red and White, in his eye as for a moment he ever and alternately. A flush of joy illuminated the barristers anon paused to gaze at some well reheart, only to leave utter darkness. Your membered spot, some landmark recallling a past no longer soured with a dead-!

ly bitteruess. It was during one of these pauses that he heard the rust e of a wo man's dress, and. imagining it to be one a of the domestics or people employed beggar, I wish to thank this unknown about the place,' he stepped aside. Boreen who was considerably in advance, having travelled miles after impossible rabbits, suddenly set up a joyous barking,

> laid on at high pressure. 'Somebody that Boreen is acquainted with, thought Nugent. I wonder who it can be? He never was here before. I'll answer for the dog, How jolly he is to be sure! And he stepped from bes hind the tree inuo the avenue.

A young, girlish figure stooped over the terrier caressing Boreen with dainty hand The barrister's heart leaped as in the

Why did you leave Pulleyne that day? at Kilternan and his earliest associations she asked, without looking up and still

> Waster was silent. Why did you leave Pulleyne?' she repeated, still stooping over the dog. Her tones were low, and her voice, despite

'May I, dare to tell you? he blurted, and in surprising the secret of his own heart he learned that which lay enshrinwith his own image in hers,

Oh! that stroll beneath the elms at chacing rabbits with hoarse and roysters ing bark till the dew descended upon the grass; and the moon hung like a gem on Walter gazed ac the deeds that lay ments in all our lives when life seems n all complaints incidental to Females. unsurpassed. not to belong to earth, the very remema The OINTMENT is the only reliable rebrance of which awakes echoes of sweet medy for Bad Legs, Old Wounds, Sores. melody in the heart?

'I liked you from the very moment you stood opposite to me with dear old Boreen, his pink tongne covered with Colds, Gout, Rheumatism, and all Skin sawdust.' she murmured. 'And yet you treated me--'

'Like a-what a big goose you were! Miss Branscombe had come over to to go through the jubilant evolutions of upon his hands. And thus he remained visit her friends, Miss Howard, even beuntil one of the clerks came into the fore the sun of the London season had

Nugent's birthplace and his home. he Nugents I mean Mr. Walter Nugent, his wife, his heir, his mother and his sisof the Nugents of Kilternan. At first he nuts, meditated upon this marvelous turn ter. By the way, Mr. O'Meara, Q. C. reguarded the letter as a practical joke of the wheel of his fortune, and upon the intends removing the latter young lady fold in any part of the United States. to Merion Square in the course of the I have no Agents there. My Medicoming autumn. Andy Gavin. whose secret is still still faithfully preserved. 'I can meet Hester Branscombe on occupies his old quarters at the stables, where he is as happy as his own honest conscience can make him, and that is completely happy. Little Lady Ethel s on a visit with her aunt just now, and takes the heir-she is out of dol-for an iring in a very pretty little wicker carriige. Is it drawn by a pony? No. A goat? It is harnessed to our exulting

BOREEN.

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I most resceetfully take leave to call set. She was anxious to see Walter the attention of the Public generally to It is an infallible remedy. It effectual, the fact, that certain Houses in New ly rubbed nto the neck and chest as sait 'How strange it all seems!' he said, as York are sending to many parts of the into meat, it Cures SORE THROAT. he emerged into the open space before globe SPURIOUS IMITATIONS of Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and even the house: 'you have got my old room.' iny Pills and Ointment. These frauds ASTHMA, For Glandular Swellings The Nugents live at Kilternan, and by bears on their labels some address in New York.

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