FOR "LIVERISHNESS"

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into her shawl, an' Mary away in the pony-cyar to try to settle up with owld Tim Slattery that's lookin' for a third wife above at Knockeyne, for he thinks the dairy gerrils not too honest. An' then Andy Maher had the priest an' the docther all Thursday, and chated thim all, bein' up agin and about his work." Bid Naylan drank with appreciation. "An' yerself, Mollie? So they settled Tom opposite ye, no less. Will ye shpake to him now-pass the time of day to him?"

Mollie's color rose; she knew what old Bid had come for. Gossips must live. But reserve has no part in an Irish woman's heart and bitterness which she

"Shpake is it! Shpake, Mrs. Naylan, ma'am! The cool assurance of the felly to land himself opposite me very dour, with owld Hannie Magee, that has two aches, but after using a couple of vials feet in the grave, to kape house for him. An' she with a wasthrel son away in Tulloun that I'd say is well kep' now. Niver will I pass one word to Tom Doolan, I tell ye that, while the breath

Bid Naylan nodded. She was gathering what she had come for. The story



Raised by a young Western Home Monthly subscriber in the Riding Mountain district.

of Mollie's unabated rancour would earn dinner and tea on the morrow. Mollie sat silent, peering needlessly

into the tea-pot, clattering cups and plates while the red surged sullenly in her cheeks.

Now, twenty years before, Mollie Dayly and Tom Doolan had been prom-ised to each other. It was no made match, but the mutual attraction of milk-girl and young farm-hand, as morning and evening they saw to the herd of cows. Everything was settled and the day fixed, when they quarrelled; Mollie would not move without her old mother, Tom could not be parted from his. There was no room for the two old women in his little cabin, even if there had been the faintest hope of their agreeing, and there was none. Bid Naylan did not come to pour oil upon the troubled waters; there were others fanning the smouldering dispute to flame with the fuel of well intentioned interference. So much so that one soft spring evening Tom and Mollie met by the shores of the lake and parted for ever, Mollie shrilling angry words, Tom, having spent his anger, standing dejectedly.

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