EEPTEMBEER 21, 1001 i
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dhe stranger
Not quite,"
Father

पWAITIVG THE POBTMAN'S
ENOCX.
An Idyil in Olorionl Life.

$\square$

Noind
$\square$

ation, though
$\square$
stranger's greeting quite
$\square$
ry large," said the priest.
don't work it all yourself
hard work all the same
the stranger.
looked at his watch.
Excellent schools, too, I under
$\square$

Excedingly excellent, I assure as she
Very glad indeed to hear the atranger.
ensued a hiatus, and
There now
violently. He felt so embarrassed by
the pause that he began opening hi
then to look at the works when the
"Well, Father, 1 often see you
ame in the papers, and being a pape
man myself-a paperhanger, to wit-
and out of work, and a bli hard up,
thonght that, prompted by a fellow
Bridget cannot be got to teil
happened at this point. Ay that
known for certainis that Father minut
was in his chair again a few minut
afterwards swaiting the postman
lnock.
nock.
ENTER MRS. JONES - AND OTHER
After sn hour Bridget entered 8 g
Ho had not heard must be someb
own parish, so she mut
He saw her, and she hoped he
quite well. He thanked her. Sh
bis appeal, she said (his heart th
ed, and she meant to help him
heart thumped louder); indeed,
nicer zppeal she never read (his he
nearly choked him). Her annun
was due next month (he begins to
was due next month (he begins
his breath again), when she wou
aure to call upon him again (the
grow caimer). In the meantim
grow caimer). In the meantime cou
he let her have a trifle-say $£ 5-8$
she had not fetched her purse and wa
due at Father Robinson's bazarar at
due at Father Robinson's bazaar at
(hls breath Is again normal)
Father Joseph offered to give her
letter explaining her embarrassing
position to Father Robinson, but when
you ask him if he gave
you ask him if he gave the £5 he
looks enigmatical. Anyhow, he was
in his chair again very soon after with
his ear upon the knocker.
Bafore the postman actually came
Father Joseph got through a sample
Father Josoph got through a sampl
of his ordinary dally experience
Several tramps, some of them decen
looking hungry men, called for th
price of a dinner or night's lodging
Hennessy
Hennessy came to say his wife was
making a holy show of herself (this
language is Hennessy's own), and for
the children's sake would the priest
the children's sake would the priest
come down and pacify her. Mrs.
Dolaney, with her compliments, and
Dalaney, with her compliments, and
would the parish priest, who she knew
had a "dale of influence," recommend
would the parish priest,
had a "dale of influence,"
her a couple of dacint you
lodgers. Madame de Sting
lodgers. Madame de S
a nice, steady girl for a
thought C- was a
find
thought C-was a likely place
find one. Jem Smith was smashing
the furniture, and his young wife
pretty Mary O'Shes that was a short
year ago-was in tears waiting for
such consolation as Father Joseph could
such consolation as Father Joseph could
afford her. She was paying the
penalty now, poor girl, of having
parrid
penaity now, poor girl, of having
married against his advice and the
wishes of her parents; but her over-
trustfulness in her worthless lover had
trustfulness in her worthless lover had
been her only sin, if sin it was, and
she was none the less to be pitied now
she was none the less to be pitied now
for having deserved a better fate.
Then the Doyle girlg-iately over-
good looking, large, innocent, pious,
good looking, large, innocent, pious,
latelligent and awkward, would like
nlce situations, and would Father
Joseph, whom they read so much
Joseph, whom they read so much
about in the papers, tell them where
to find them. . . .

