'I looked at you Kitty'—making her a low bow—'and I thought I never say any-

But here Mrs. Deane ran blushing out of the room; and Phil, saying something about 'giving orders,' went after her, and in a few minutes the two were to be seen sauntering about the garden, Phil's arm round his wifes waist, caring little that Tom and Miss Allies were watching them

Tom and Miss Allies were watching them from the diaing-room window.

'How happy they are! said Tom, with an envious sigh.
'Yes, now,' answered Miss Allies, softly But they both had sorrow enough before that makes the present all the sweeter, probably l'hit always likes to tease Kitty about that day on Bray Head,' she continued. 'It was then they got to under stand each other, I was so glad that evening when Kitty told me.'
'One would go through a good deal to 'One would go through a good

be as happy as they are, said Tom, wist fully. 'There is no blessing on earth like a good wife, I think Don't you agree rith me?' he asked, turning abruptly to She met his eyes frankly enough, but

she colored deeply, as she answered with a merry laugh—
'I can hardly judge, Mr. Gosnell.
hope Phil will find it so, at any rate' And then gathering up her letters, she

went away.
Until that moment Tom had never noticed that Edith was pretty. He liked her greatly, thought her simple and un affected, and enjoyed a conversation with her. She knew more than mos girls, an t was not ashamed of owning her ignorance and seeking information about what she

they came out of Dalkey tunnel, and saw the curving sands up which the waves rolled and broke lazily, the bay heaving in blue, sleepy swells, and Bray Head like a watchman guarding the white town nestling so quietly at its feet.

Arrived at Bray station, the party dispersed. They were to dine on the top of

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She was staying with her cousin, Mrs. Deane, for the summer, and she and Tom had become fast friends.

'Which is that, Eddie?'
'Bray Head. I think it is such a lovely spot—there is such a view!

'Lovely! put in Phil. 'The last time I went up we lunched—six of us—under one umbrella, and we got prison fare—bread and water. As for the view, that certainly was love y; I don't deny that.'

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'I am afraid it must be a late one, she said. 'I tried to keep one earlier for you, but—said. 'I tried to keep one earlier for you, but—and then, as he wrote his name, an impatient partier came up and whirled her away. Tom danced a good deal, but the young ladies did not find 'that nice Mr. Gosnell' as entertaining as usual. He must be tired, they thought. What a stupid man to have walked about so much stay half enough in praise of its beauties.

sty half enough in praise of its beauties.
I shall remember this view all my life.
'I am so glad you like it. This is the best part of the day, I think. I don't care much for big picnics. I think it nicer to come to really pretty places just with miss and the always with one or two who enjow scenery, and enjoyed waltzing with her—it was such

was only thinking what an amount of money to day's pleasure will cost, and low much happiness a little of it would give to some people. Of course I enjoy

But Edith all unconscious that she was

of desert.

Edith laughed.

That was the other extreme, she said;
but I am sure people make their pleasures too elaborate now a days, and I ton't think it is right."

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nicer to come to really pretty places just with one or two who enjoy scenery, and not waste it all on those peeple—loo ing a little scornfully at the cars full of young and old which were just coming in sight round the hill.

"Well, we need not stir till the dunner is ready, at any rate," said Tom, sitting

low much happiness a little of it would give to some people. Of course I enjoy the fun as weil as anyone,' she added, with a smile in her honest eyes, 'but I her to become Tom Gosnell's wife, ink we should be just as happy without lt those baskets from Mitchell's and that

"Look, Mr Gosnell! There is the girl I was telling you about this morning—there, playing the piano."

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Tom turned and looked. Edith wondered at his long gaze, and still more at his silence, and at the sudden rigidity

here. She knew more than mos girls, an Iwas not ashamed of owning her ignorance and seeking information about what she did not know; but anything approaching a flirtation had never been between them for the content of the content o

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