

Literature.

ALMOST TOO LATE.

"I had to congratulate you, old fellow. Great as my good fortune was, it was nothing to you. Why, you must be a 'howling swell' now between your property and your rent-roll. Would you thought this day twelve months that you and I would be waking round to day, independent men, with some cash in our pockets, and actually in the way of our heads - and in Ireland, too, that you were always abusing?"

"It is strange indeed, Phil," said Tom, who always took things more gravely than his volatile chatty friend. "But you have omitted the greatest chance of all!"

"What chance?" "Why, that you are a sober married man, settled and done for, after wasting out every day that I spent in your company two good hours talking at matrimony and everything connected with it!"

"Did you ever hear of a fox that lost his tail?" he asked. "It is wonderful how different things look to a man when he is at one time and another; and, as I am a very impartial man, I like to know a little of a question, so I tell the truth, old fellow, it is because I thought Kitty liked someone else that I let her go, like a fool. I never deserved to get her, but you see I was proved, because Kitty had money and I hadn't. But all's well that ends well."

Tom nodded, and then they began to speak of very matters. As they rapidly walked up George's Street and Larin da Park, after which a very few minutes more brought them to Phil's handsome modern house, with a small lawn in her side, and a conservatory at one side - the very picture of comfort.

Phil pushed open the gate with evident pride in his new domain, and they walked up to the hall door, which was opened, before Phil had time to say a word, by the knocker, by an exceedingly nice-looking lady like girl, whom Phil looked so lovingly at that it did not need the introduction of 'My wife' to tell her she was greeted her husband's old friend warmly, and in a very little time they were seated comfortably at a table for four, a young lady, who was introduced to Tom as Miss Allison, making the fourth member of the party.

"When Tom went to his room that night he did not know which seemed the most strange and new to him - Phil's handsome house, or the pleasant-looking young wife, his own position as a wealthy man, without any anxious cares about money, or the idea of his being married to the Dalkey and Killiney to the left, which were lying before his eyes under the July moon."

"They had great fun during those lovely summer days. Mrs. Deane was a perfect blessing to all the young ladies and gentlemen of the neighborhood; she was always getting up driving, walking, or boating parties. The Dalkey and Killiney, the Seven Churches, Howth, the Salmon Leap, for long days upon the mountain - in fact, they went to every spot Mrs. Deane could get to in a rowing boat, and Tom liked better than the last."

"You have not taken Mr. Gonnell to his favorite place yet, Kitty," said Edith. "Lies on the morning at breakfast."

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