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was it? Have ye been swearin' off ag'in on gallivantin' after the girls, or was it the liquor ye put your oath on this time? Sure,' he says, turnin' to the others, 'it's his tinder conscience makes me like him, and if girls would be leaving him alone and he wasn't so goodlookin', he'd make less trouble for the hearts of thim. As regardin' the liquor, now, I'm not sayin' but what-

"'Ye're a murderin' liar, Din-nis O'Toole!' I yells at him whin I could catch me breath from the treach'ry of him, mixin' the truth with black lies to ruin me chanct with Katy and the old man! 'If I could be gittin' on me feet I'd break ivry bone in your sneakin' body!' I says, chokin' with the rage that was on me and cursin' the paint on me back that kept me from killin' him.

"'Oh,' says he, swellin' up the chist of him, 'words is easy things, but I'd be makin' ye eat thim ye've just spoke if ye wasn't out of your head with the sickness, and can't ye take a bit of jokin' from a frind?' he says. 'And what is the matter with ye, annyways?"

"Hell was hiven by the side of that minute. Here was that big lyin' gomach insultin' me and spoilin' me last chanct with Katy and the polayce force, and me growin' in the ground like I was a toadstool! I could see she was talkin' to Dinnis a bit from spite, believin' I'd been desayvin' her and thinkin' me a coward and lunytic besides that, and O'Grady himsilf, the old spancelled goat, was regardin' me like I was two lunyties and drunk wans at that. Dinnis, the wretch, was smilin' wan of thim sweet smiles of his and whisperin' to Katy confidential, seein' himself on the polayce force foriver by reason of bein' married to O'Grady's own daughter. And that not bein' enough to tormint me, I begun feelin' thim ants ag'in crawlin' all over me, furious.

"All to wanct me quick wits and me good judgmint come back to me and I seen that havin' nothin' to choose from, they was but wan thing to do. I couldn't in anny way look more of a fool than I was lookin' already and I might as well be showin' Dinnis up for another, and maybe, by destroyin' his chanct with the both of thim, I could build up me own ag'in. And annyways, whin ye've fell from the elivinth-story window they ain't no more can happen ye after hittin' the ground.

"'Listen, Mr. O'Grady, and you, Miss O'Grady,' says I, look-'in up at thim, and with the sound of me own voice I seen how fine me plan was and that Dinnis was as good as done for. Till tell ye the whole truth from the beginnin' and ye can judge atween the two of us!"

"At wanct Dinnis quit whisperin' and wint a bit white in the face, but I wint right on, keepin' me eyes on all three of thim and tellin' thim all of it-how Dinnis betrayed our agreement and painted thim blaspheemous letterin's on me, so he could ruin me with his lyin' tongue whilst I was helpless-me Irish pride keepin' me from movin' so anny wan could see me back-clean down to the lies just off the oily lips of him, but omittin' about Katy and wan or two other things.

"It done me good to see O'Grady beginnin' to scowl at Dinnis as I wint on with me story, though Katy laughed a bit wanct or twict. As for Dinnis himsilf, ye couldn't tell what was goin' on inside him, but his face was red and his lips twitchin' so I thought he was on the idge of cryin'.

"But the impidence of him! The minute the last word was out of me mouth he steps up to old man O'Grady, bold as ye please, though his mouth was still trimblin' round the corners.

"'Mr. O'Grady,' says he, his voice shakin', 'whin ye are through listenin' to me ixcited frind Mr. Moran, I'll be askin' another word with ye about whin I'm to join the force. And at the same time, sor,' he says, sinkin' his voice so Katy couldn't hear him, but I could, bein' nearer, 'and at the same time, sor,' says he, easy and cheerful, 'I'll be askin' your permission to pay me court to your daughter!'

"Old man O'Grady spun round on him and give him a look like he would bite him, and Dinnis turned his back and run, throwin' himsilf down on the ground a little ways off and rollin' about with his face covered with his hands and his body shakin' like his troubles was murderin' him. The old man turned to me wanet more:

"'Git up, thin, and let's see thim letters on ye, me frind,' says O'Grady.

"'Faith, I says, 'they're that 'humiliaytin' I ain't seen thim mesilf yit, but the shame's none of me own for all that, though I'm wishin' Miss O'Grady would be lookin' the other way,' I says, gittin' up slow by reason of wan of me legs bein' asleep, and turnin' me back round to him.

"Just thin Dinnis let out a laugh like he was a lunytic entirely and the nixt minute O'Grady busted out himself and Katy joined in wih thim, laughin' so it made me weak with the shame of

"I made wan grab at me coat, tearin' it off me and twistin' round at the same time to see the backs of me legs, and-so hilp me hiven, they wasn't a mark on