Davosen had both heard a good in praise of each other, and yet, nood up, in evaning dress, oh o ide of Mr. O'Brien's chim ok, if] "Certain topics, which she knew rould act as sparks to gunpowder, ubjects, 'and lad stured' to inserver which," she used at last very softly-'-' hink," she used at last very softly-'-' hink she would be hard to please i he did not like this view.' 'You do not like it?' He almos whispered the words. 'Very, very much.' 'Then it is wettled. Here I build ubjects, 'and led the way.' bink, "the udd at has very woldy—it hink she would be hard to please it he did not like his view."
'You do not like his 'He almost when as she could, knowing that the organ provide the words.
'Very, very much.'
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How there are ady and willing to learn, a good woman, who has always attred for the poor and the settle bard for the boor and the settle here.'' and god woman, who has about there being able tremble in the steps there do the the settled.'' Get you must set lear words, it is time, even for his of the poor and the literature of the East. The literature of the East.'' and when...'' the think of the deepest feeling at some assisting up the ind the settled.'' and when we have a hint of it, sid Moy, langbing. 'Where, do you think, did Baron Junchauser, in taking one night to a woman state of the theory of the settled was the otory of the was assisting to bill the hould be the adfor a perform the inde for a perform the settled by both. It was frequently in the state the settle investiment than a very was the could perfectly allen, and the remember the story?'.'' we was the could be hard for a perform the store of the settle investiment than a very was the store perfectly allen, and the morial the there be add to a woman state a store of the settle investiment than a very was the store of the settle investiment the store of the settle investime the story?''.'' was the could be hard for a perform the interstime of the settle investiment than a very was the store of the store of the wase in the store often as she could, in when a man is laughing with another he can hard ed will bring forth fr te teacher's voice is m at unto the blast, -M., in Cork En Mr. Glimartin nor herself should be accused of having a flirtation. So while he stood perfectly silent, shouse was all cover said, laughing, 'Yes, here we are. Juke the American gentleman in Switzerland, Mr. Gilmartin though we might be liable to a good view up have ! MOY D'BRIEN OF IRISH LIFF CHAPTER XV .- (CONTINUED 'Ob, I have no objection,' said Moy. 'Only what could you make rhyme with salmon? I'm afraid nothing but gammon.' They both laughed heartily. He was not in the least offended He CHAPTER XVL

rive as they strove, yet retr cause from all shadow and and blame The cause from all subjects achieving a the Congress of Peoples achieving A place of our pation and name; ich by war between brothers and blo Buby glery made perfect thro' good. -LADT WILDE.

-LADY WILDS. When Moy returned home that evening Maurice Davoren opened the door for her. He had come unex-sectedly to Ballyvorna and her grand-father had insisted on his taking up his quarters at their house. So he remained, and Tim O'Leary went over to the inn for his portmanteau. Moy found Mr. Davoren in very towspirits. It seemed to be her lot tlways to soothe the desponding. He was low about the Home Rule ause, and said so desperately that something must be done,' that Moy trembled lest he should mean armed insurrection.

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he was right, she scknowledged to benelf. Why had she not thought of that before? Particularly when "O, Maurice," she said, "think of that he did not think there was any woman in the world like Mins Went that he did not think there was any woman in the world like Mins Went that he did not think there was any woman in the world like Mins Went that he did not think there was any woman in the world like Mins Went that he did not think there was any woman in the world like Mins Went that is moment. Mr. Finch "My dear and eloquent little eister, that it would be a match. She has helped him with his book, math that it would be a match. She has there was onset due that the travels, the every other nationas here was beginning to feel tired that it would be a match. She has helped him with his book, math that his hook, math he time Rule cause nuss have its that it would be a match. She has helped him with his book, math here was one and all who have suffered and the time of his death. The sug-sici and my firm belief is that the border for his travels, the every other nationas here was beginning to feel tired that it would be a match. She has helped him with his book, math here was one and who have suffered and that the time of his death. The sug-sici and my firm belief is that the that it would be a match. She has helped him with his book, math here was one and who have suffered and that the time of his death. The sug-sici and with the sword of the word's Fair it were opened on Sunday, is one here opened on Sunday, i

could be done with the World's Fair if it were opened on Sunday, is one which seems the most practical solu-tion of the problem yet offered. The December Century is to be a great Christmas number, all of Christmas stories, Christmas poems, and Christmas pictures,—and in it will begin the first chapters of a striking novel of life in Cobrade, ' Benefits Forgot," by Wolcott Bales-tier, who wrote "The Naulahka' with Rudyard Kipling. Papers on good roads, the new e educational methods, the cit gov-ernment are soon to come. Four dollars will bring you this but if God grant our people, perseverance, fortitude an done,' is that we must have a definite policy and get our fellows to stick to Moy was much relieved by this ssurance. She talked the patience, perseverance, fortitude and resolution, its triumph is inevitable. What I mean by 'something must be done,' is that we must have a definite 'I may not have another op Mr. Hackney drove past, you looked --I can hardly describe how you looked, but it startled me. Thee, Moy was much reneved by the assurance. She talked the matter over with Mr. Davoren, and managed to introduce Lady Catherine's name. He brightened up immediately. when we met him the other day, you grasped my arm tighter. Are you afraid of that man?" ed enty tope and very thought of her, and wery with the very thought of her, and the very patriot (for he was that in very feeling 'Yes,' said Moy. 'To tell you the honest truth, I am. He always re-minds me of what used to be said of the Russians, 'Scratch a Russian, and p in Mr. Gilmartin had never yet dined with the O'Briens. Here was an mad opportunity of asking him to mee mad murice Davoren. Mr. Davoren could only stay a few fit. Mr. Davoren could only stay a few fit. Mr. Davoren could only stay a few fit. Bayser. He would be delighted, answer. He would be delighted, particularly as he must leave for Dublin the very next morning, and been faring he might not have the pleasure of seeing her again titl. Arter Muss Syms had joined them Bells Out of Tune. had been fearing he might not have the pleasure of seeing her again till he returned. After Miss Syms had joined them on the hill he and Moy had not had a word together until, just as they were all saying good-bye, one of the men came to tell his master that the bay mare had got her leg through some loose boards, and pearly torr the skin from the home. roused himself, and began to quote his favorite, Shelley— "I past for the music which is divine; My hears in its thirstles of ging flows." But as he almost whispered the words his dark eyes met hers with such a passionable glance that M y felt angry. "Is he a flirt or does he think I am one? she said, mentally. And, 'urning away very coldly, she set down to the piano and began to pay a piece of music she knew very well. ired and Forty-one PICTURE are coming slowly up thoy, sighing now. You teach me manners,' You have taught me to, as he said, 'Well, I was 'You have taught me to, as he said, 'Well, I was 'You have taught me to-day.' And then, as the horse which he age bit or be **Parilament**¹⁰⁰² was right.' said Mr. Gi wly. 'Women are th

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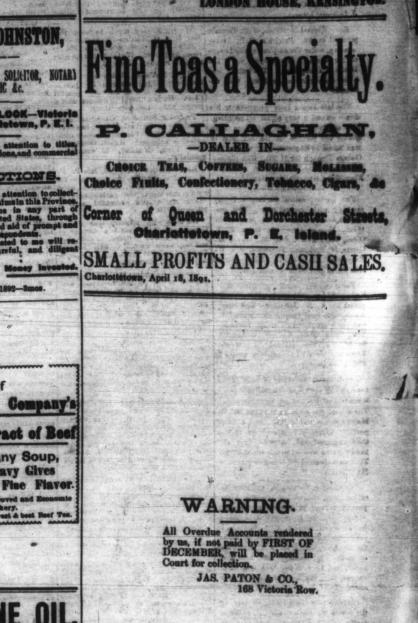
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repeated by both. It was freezing wery hard, and in the morning the bouse was all covered with "What do you says' in ice ? They all laughed at this, and Mr. Gilmartin said, "What a memory you have ? If he had never been in love with love with her to-night. He was more than ever fascinated, and watched her sparkling face as if earth nearness to her, her voice, her samile. Moy met his glance continually. She could hardly understand him to-night. She had set him on a pin-nacle, and must she now dethrone him as a firt?

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worth,' he continued. Moy was glad she had dropped his arm a little while before, for she start-ed; she could not help it. Of course he was right, she scknowledged to ed; she could not help it. Of course is he was right, she schnowledged to the berself. Why had she not thought of that before? Particularly when Mr. Gilmartin had humself told her that he did not think there was any woman in the world like Miss Went-worth. All this flashed through her brain in a moment. Mr. Finch went on:

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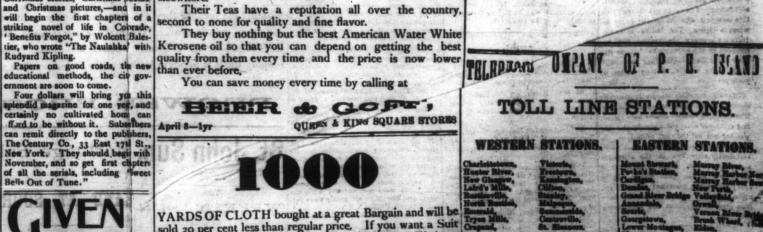
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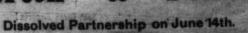
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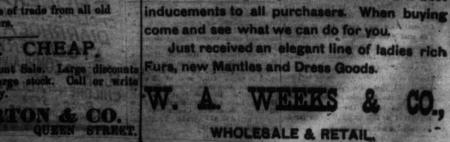
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