'I WO

the place of whatever amusement he might have felt. "Moira Moynahan, remember

that I command you to discounten-ance every attention of Tighe a V. br. He has proved himself poble and devoted in the matter of miserable

"But, uncle," interrupted the girl eagerly, "he has been keeping s ber all the while he was away, and he promises to continue so.

"Don't talk to me like that," answered the priest, peremptorily. "How many times within the past three years has he taken the pledge from me and broken it?" from me and broken it? No, I repeat that you are to discountenance his attentions under pain of my displeasure.'

Father O'Connor, who had donned Father O Connor, who had donned dry garments, and was anxious to unfor with Fathor Maschaits heavy doors opened and closed confer with Father Meagher, became a little weary of waiting; he called from the passage-way the old clergyman. The ca call startled the latter into remember-ing the errand upon which he had sought the kitchen, and from which he had been diverted by the grief of his niece. He looked at the extin-guished fire, then at the open cupboard filled with clean, but empty dishes, and lastly at Moira, who from being arch and pretty had become pouting and sullen. She saw his look and divined its meaning, having recognized the voice that sounded from the passage, but she was too full of her own wilful pettishness to pretend to understand it. The tender-hearted old priest, already repenting that he had spoken so harshly to her, orphan that she was, and after all not much more than a child, attempted to make amends by bidding her much more than a child, attempted to make amends by bidding her kindly to bed. Then he answered Father O'Connor, playfully com-mending him to further patience, and he immediately began to bustle about preparations for making tea. about preparations for making tea. Moira watched him, enjoying with unkind triumph all the blunders his awkwardness and inexperience caused him to make. In vain he about, and they drew near to wittried to kindle the fire; three times the blaze ascended the chimney, but three times it died out in utter blackness ; his fingers were burned, his face covered with perspiration, and all hope of any success fast dying within him. The third and last time when the sportive flame went out as if in very contempt of the unskilled hands which had kindled it, the patient old clergyman gave a long, plaintive sigh, and turned and looked at Moira with so woe-begone an expression that the girl could control her mirth no longer ; she laughed outright ; but then, also, she had been touched by his patience, and by kindly, grateful thoughts of him which struggled with her feelings of disappointment

"Go," she said, when her laugh-ter had subsided, "go to Father O'Connor, and I will attend to The clergyman was immensely

relieved; his long-drawn breath attested it, his beaming smile on Moira, and his meek, gentle 'Thank you'' bore witness to it Now, Shaun, pick out the birger ' bore witness to it. you'

the account of Carroll O'Donoghue's recapture ; then he communicated pelled as he was to believe that Carter was a villain, he was unpre-

THE CATHOLIC RECORD

priests were too much absorbed in

Carroll O'Donoghue, guarded by a mounted force, was hurried on to prison, and the news of his arrest a Vohr faithfully followed him; badgered by the soldiers, threatened by the police, and almost ridden down by the mounted guards, he still kept in the wake of his master -assuming the part of a goodnatured simpleton, but keeping every sense on the alert for the

on Carroll, and Tighe was left without, with, as he himself expressed it, "a heavy heart in his buzzum." He stood scratching his head and looking up at the grim stone walls with an expression assumed for the with an expression assumed for the occasion : one of ludicrous amaze-ment and fear. Suddenly there was the bound of a dog round the corner of the jail, a succession of quick, sharp, yelping barks, and a lean, scraggy, tawny animal had jumped on Tighe's breast, and was making frantic efforts to pass his tongue over the whole of Tighe's face at once.

SHAUN

May I never be shot in a juel, but it's Shaun !' Tighe's arms were round the dog, squeezing him in the most human-like of embraces, bis neck and the whole surmounted Tighe himself was crying like his neck, and the whole surmounted by a hat pressed from hard usage and a child.

"Shaun, me beautiful Shaun!

The boisterousness of the dog, and Tighe's own tearfully-delivered apostrophes, attracted the attention of the soldiers who were lounging ness the scene, many a guffaw sounding as they beheld Tighe's with mirth.

an officer in full uniform appeared among them. "Here fellow," he said roughly,

He belongs to me." Tighe came forward carrying his

ened sadly to rogue in the company-mind you, I said rogue." recapture; then he communicated the information which he had received from Dr. Day relative to Morty Carter. It gava Father Meagher a painful shock; com-nounced his selection by a loud pared to hear that he had gone to the infamous length of betraying his own ward. "How much does Carroll know of his treacher?" asked the young priest. "Absolutely nothing," was the answer. The first intimation of it that even Tighe a Vorhad was from his mother, who had just learned of Carter's cruel conduct Clarer and Nora. It staggered the poor faithful fellow, his mother says, but he must have repeated nothing of it to Carroll, for the lad thing his forepasw drop, some-siting upon his hind legs, and thing his some style and to the arule style of a mining miss mather. We was due to be together when he came, and I confees I was loth be true the grand to the says, but he must have repeated think about but to be together when his matter. "We was with to under to the style of a mining miss that converted his master's side. "We was with to under to be together when his further are very hody into screams think about, and so much to fart. "The dog races and begran to make this fellows' willing in the screams of the company-the true gittleman of the company-the tru judgment was wrong, much to the increased amusement of the specta-tors, now swelled to a large crowd.

CARROLL O'DONOGHUE Min, and slowly and pensively left CHRISTINE FABER Authoress of "A Mother's Sacrifice," etc. CHAPTER IX.—convrinued The priest would listen to no more; sternness and decision took

is thrick for your divarsion, but and he will not be in for an hour," with the mother whom she could not remember. It was as if her mother's Friend lived there, and

"Well, keep him, my good fel-low." "Oh, but Shaun was right when he pinted you out as the thrue gintleman," burst out Tighe; "sure I'll never forget it for you, an' Shaun'll mind it too. An' now, will yer honor give me lave to come an' see you at the barracks? I've a fancy intirely for the redcoats, but not one of them'll take kindly to me. I've spent this blessed mornin' tryin' to get a glimpse of the jail yard an' to offer my sarvices to some of the soldiers, but it wasn't one bit of use. But mebbe I'd be "Watt for him." "Oh, you are the fellow with the dog," said the man on guard, eatch-adog, "said the man on guard, eatch-ging sight of Shaun, who had remained behind to gratify his canine curiosity. "I have heard nothing since the morning but the open door of a long, low room away to resume his sentry walk, he muttered: "What with pretty women that "What with pretty women that

one bit of use. But mebbe I'd be able to sarve yer honor sometime." The Englishman was very much to wink at them, and cunning Irishamused; his fancy was picturing men that get the best of you at how his friends at home would every turn, and wonderful dogs that

his own valet was anxious to return to England, incited him to proffer thè situation to Tighe. He passed his hand over his face, as if in perplexed thought, and looked again at Tighe a Vohr. Certainly, a more grotesque or laughable figure never before met his view; the long, flap-ping coat loosely confined at the waist by several twists of straw, the dingy red waistcoat turned back to show the bosom of a homespun shirt, the bright, blue handkerchief expression of one who did not even

TO BE CONTINUED

A LILY AMONG THE LILIES

George Hilton was slowly pacing conceit of engaging Tighe and retaining him to show to his friends at home gained upon him, and as he pictured the surprise and amze-ment of his family—his elegant brothers, and dainty, fastidious sisters—he was almost convulsed with mirth. money meant nothing to him. What

would she like? He was so lost in thought that he Crawford; that will be passport sufficient for the present," he said,

"Nothing at all-nothing, really, "Nothing at all—nothing, really, but I want you to choose. What but I want you to choose. What will you have for a birthday gift? A tour of Europe, a trip to the Rockies, jewels, a yach?" Lelia paused, and her father

Tun. The roll-call sounded, and the crowd which surrounded Tighe dispersed. Whistling to Shaun, who is persed. Whistling to Shaun, who had ventured on a little expedition of his own down the street, Tighe her dark blue eyes and her black her dark blue eyes and her black

mistaken. At the very first house to which he applied the best in the to which he applied the best in the to which he applied the best in the best in the the best in the the best in the best in the the best in the servants' larder was placed before him, and, as/Tighe expressed it, "a Together they planned the tour.

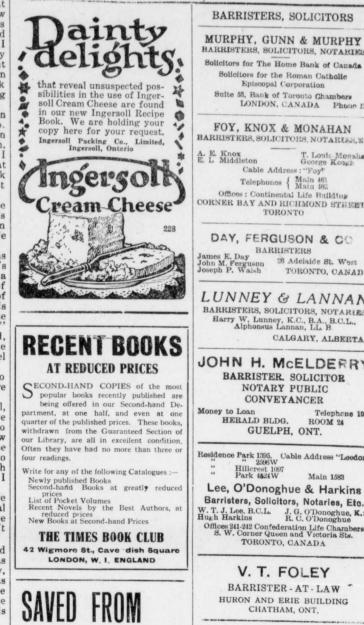


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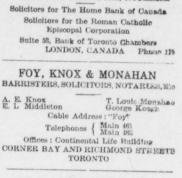
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but merriment. The officer laughed loudly; the

barracks, and inquire for Captain

summerent for the present, he said, as soon as his laughter had sub-sided; and turning on his heel, he walked rapidly down the street leaving Tighe to be besieged by roguish inquiries, and bantered by numerous jests. But Tighe a Vohr "Nothing at all—nothing, really,

convincing the soldiers about him that he was really a poor innocent, who was capable alone of making fun. The roll-call sounded, and the

had ventured on a little experition passing his tongue rapidly over his face, sprung back to Tighe's arms. Every one laughed loudly and applauded, even the officer who had claimed the dog. "Now, Shaun, pick out the biggest rogue in the company—mind you, I said rogue." Shaun was on his feet again, going to every one in turn, and looking to every one laughed loudly again, nounced his selection by a loud bark. Every one laughed loudly again, Every one laughed loudly again,

benefit of the prisoner. Thus far his wit and vigilance were of little

amused; his fancy was picturing how his friends at home would regard this specimen of an Irish valet, should he decide to employ Tighe in that capacity. Thedrollery of the thing, as well as the fact that his own valet was anxious to return the function of the benches, and Shaun went the function of the benches, and Shaun went

into an odd shape, and looped at the side by a dingy bow that made it all strangely ridiculous, completed a figure that could provoke nothing

conceit of engaging Tighe and retaining him to show to his friends

"Come this afternoon to the ludricrously extravagant welcome of the animal. But in a moment

what are you doing with that dog ?

Tighe came forward carrying his burden. "If you plaze, yer honor, would you mind tellin' me how you kem by him? I was his former masther; sure he'll tell to that by the thricks I'll put him through. Down, Shaun, an' show how a gintle-

man coorts his lady love." The dog jumped from Tighe's arms, looked round at the laughing soldiers for a moment, as if making

his selection, then with a sudden spring he bounded to the neck of an unsuspecting fellow near, and passing his tongue rapidly over his

 pricests were too much absorbed in weightier matters, the one either to inquire, or the other to volunteer information pertaining to Moira.
 Intere was so much pattos mingled with the comical entreaty that the Englishman, somewhat inclined to good nature, and rather fancying Tighe for his simplicity, said hastily:
 was the response to Tighe's inquiry at the barrack gate.
 not remember. It was as i mother's Friend lived there "He tould me to come at this perticler time," said Tighe, humbly, "an I'd like to show him I was punctool; mebbe yer honor'd let me wait for him."
 not remember. It was as i mother's Friend lived there was able to give news of her. She mentioned this casua her father, and at once she sa did not like it.

 She mentioned this casually to

her father, and at once she saw h

"What's coming over you, Lelia?" "he said crossly. 'You are becom-ing a dreamer. You'll write poetry soon! I must look out for an artist who will give you lessons. That will occupy you usefully." To himself he said: 'I had better take care. She is getting more and more like her mother. It's well Lelia does not know that It's well Lelia does not know that she lived and died a Catholic. How

hard she pressed me when she was dying to promise to have the child brought up in her faith—and I dared not promise. Lelia was very ill at the time—dying, we thought and the poor mother rejoiced when she heard it, and said : 'Thank God, thank God she will be among

"Surely there is something in heredity, and in telepathy, too. Lelia does not know that it was in Florence we spent our honeymoon, her mother and myself-and well remember the fascination that church had for her. I must look up a painter and arrange about that

essons True to his word, he engaged the best artist in Florence to teach his daughter. Her lessons were an endless delight, and she made great progress.

In the spring the teacher was commissioned to paint his pupil's portrait. He sketched her in a simple white gown with a sheaf of l lies in her arms-and the hills of Fiscole as a background. In his own mind the artist called the picture "A lily among the lilies." "Lelia," and in a corner was the painter's name, "Benedetto del

Rosso. It was his masterpiece. He so

loved it that he painted a miniature one for himself.

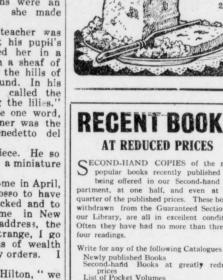
Before leaving for Rome in April, Mr. Hilton directed Rosso to have the portrait safely packed and to forward it to his home in New York. On seeing the address, the artist exclaimed : "Strange, I go

there soon. Americans of wealth have promised me many orders. I go in June." "Good," replied Mr. Hilton, " we

want men like you over there-real artists. My daughter will resume her lessons in the fall-we don't return to New York till then."

The lessons were resumed, and anyone could forsee what was bound to follow-but somehow, Lelia's father did not. Rosso was so perfect a gentleman that he never betrayed his feelings, but he

knew intuitively that it was with his pupil as with him.



"How much does Carroll know of his treachery ?" asked the young

Trusts nim, and even loves nim; and least he did before his transport.
I sum to differe him implicitly, and had unbounded affection for him; "
 " Upon my honor, but your dog as before his selection by a bark. For the sum to kindly salute; but it was her owish to deprive you maining materials. She must now it a kindly salute; but it was her was no owner for him, so
I sum took gives and was a soon as he had received not bis surprise; already in the transport.
I know it, " responded father," " upon my honor, but your dog as before his selection by a bark. For the sum to the source of the selection of him, because it would urman the the same of the selection of him, because it would urman the kindly salute; but it was her of her as dag are now is and proving rest, placed the tray before
I have no wish to deprive you maining materials. She must now in the read ag are true was no owner for him, so
I have no wish to define responded to the grave the adaptare in force and earnestness. "We'll
I have no wish to define responded to the grave the adag are now have to bim."
I have no wish to define responded to the grave the adag are theready solute is that we have the beauty. Later the adag are now hild. Now the boards. Later fat have no wish to define responded to the grave the east fare was no owner for him. so
I have no wish to define responded to the grave the deeply-injure maind neal hole, bail to do the grave the east to him."
I have no wish to define the have to him."
I have no wish to define the her adag to runs and with a kindly salute; but it was her adag to runs and with a kindly salute; but it was her mass found prowling around her a day or two ago it fag have to him."
I have no wish to define the sale fag have to him."
I have no wish to define the sale fag have to him."
I have no wish to define the sale fag have to him."
I have no wish to define the sale fag have to him."
I have no wish to define the

tives". For instance: from the home she loved. She simply could not do that. Leave her home—her own suite of rooms, her beautiful roof garden, her dainty pictures, her well-chosen library. She could not give them

ST. HYAOINTHE

(Upstairs Opp. Simpson's) in the way. Do let me stay." "Sure you can, and welcome, Miss, and who knows but the Lord Eyes Examined and Glass Eyes Fitted



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