## A VISIT TO IRELAND.

BY MARY LOCKE.

We are all alone, my darling; and life's outwe are an atone, no determined the look stretches bleak.

And the road is rough and toilsome, and our feet, for travel, weak.

We have vontured death and danger, where the wild sea heaved and rolled:

But to watch the "Dawn on Ireland's Hills" repaid the risk ten-fold

We have roamed beside the river where your most-site and lays
Of Ireland's by-gone glories—of her wrongs in later days.
Your little feet have pressed the path he traveled off in glee
In his blithsome boyhood's wand'rings by his native Avonree.

We have lingered 'mid the lovely scenes where
Mother used to stray—
In found and foolish fanctos dreaming youth's
sweet hours away;
We have gone they every fairy nook of legendary lore,
And all the beauteous haguns that line the
brightly flowing Nore.

The pictured clear on memory's map thathungin mystic space.
When sorrow seized upon my soil, I yearned to kiss thy face—
To kneel before the shrine where first I breathed feathy's vow—

To feel the breeze from thy links blow over check and brow. But, there's to flying in the hand, where

where people's hearts seem perished up in pennry and want;
White foreign rule and wratchedness have chilled the nation's breath.
The streets or busy towns, that were, are still almost as death Oh, hapless land, how hard thy lott-how

cruelly the years

Have stamped with sorrow's seal the brow,
and stained thy face with tears!

The land that once gave Europe light—where
wiscat saints were schooled—
Lies prone, the prey of thieves and knaves—
misguided and misruled

Lift up your face, my bonnie boy, so beautiful and bright.

Our nature may not be so drear-clouds but obscure the light—
With all your wild and winsome ways, you're worth a mine of gold.

The the hearts that gave us greeting were as Northern leebergs cold

Oh, land of hospitality !-of those my youth-

hood knew.
In ten swift years how small-souled and ungenerous they grow
The winter winds, the angry waves my boy and I must brave.
For the heart that should have hailed us here no kindly welcome gave

Farewell, my land!—a long farewell! I've looked my last on thee.

My heart and those my heart held doar are burled over the soa.

Still will I teach my little lad to venerate with

pride
The land of which his rather sung, and chor-shed till be died

## "A SORROW'S CROWN OF SORROWS."

CHAPTER V.

Marsden congratulated himself on the contributed evident impression his adopted daughter had made on Aubrey; while Aubrey bimself, most ardent and impassioned of lovers, lost himself in dreams of her, with the loveliest reseathsh in her while Madame De Vaux, alone in her cheeks and fight of glad surprise in her world of haunting fears and ghastly memories, nicked her brains to discover some means of keeping her son out of love, yet contented and happy--with all these three intent up in ner future destiny, and coupling her name, in satisfaction or in dread, with that of Aubroy, Lola herself so neely once thought about Lola herself so usely once thought about thest, I cannot imagine why people rould the young man, having at last, so she moved of all " decided, met "that highest" whom she

nother."

From the moment when, suddenly so long as you don't draw me out."

Ring's Arms Hotel.

Bruce Luidlaw espled her, as she meant him to, from the window of the coffee-groom, where he was reading the factorite work and then I will get in no hurry to leave his comfortable seat mear the fire to join her, although her watched the graceful figure bending in the window his before a book is finished bar, and wind with interest and admiration.

"A wonderful taking girl' he reduced the public can be analy the fire to hear the fire to join her, although her watched the graceful figure bending in the public can be analytically fired of P that ever the fired her is so young so pretty. Then he fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a sense while he mind was sense with and a sense while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fired her fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fit a eigenstic while he mind was sense with and a group while her resigns to the fit and the fit

possession at this moment.

way to explain and excuse his conduct to a set of people whom he heartily de-

Much as he might fret and fume over the consequences of his own act, yet he knew were the circumstances to happen again, his own behaviour would be probably identical with what it was five years ago, when one dreary winter's years ago, when one dreary winter's sympathy thawed his self-absorbed in night, he, a poor provincial actor, walk-difference; and she even charmed him ed home through a desolate country town | into a tardy consent to return for afterafter the performance, had taken a noon-tea at the Doctor's house a com-letour by a bridge over the river, and pliance which, however, he instantly rearrived there just in time to save a gretted as he disliked strangers and cormiscrable, heart-broken woman from de-stroying the life which had grown too her family with whom he was acquainthard for her to bear.

He knew the woman well; she was a member of the company he himself was drawing-room, filled with cabinets of rare travelling with, and known to them as Ella Granville, wife of the actor engaged for "heavy villans." This Milford Bruce, although he had already steeled

shivering in the wind and in the fear of full of pity for the friendless woman who betrayed her love for him in every wild word she uttered he had led her to guest very keenly, but, de friend her and her child as long as they

all should live. associated with those of a fast, suppers not the remotest chance in Lola's affers murderers and suicides. were two prominent members. His remonstrances having provoked a violent seene in which Ella Granville ungratefully repreached him for his too honourgeneral and here, in sleepy, old-world into the society of a girl who at first sight interested him more than any woman he had yet met. Bruce Laidlaw felt with fretful impatience that the responsibilities he had voluntarily undertaken in an impulse of quixotic generosity weighed heavily upon him now, fettering his footsteps when they would have followed Loia Marsden out

into the October soushine.

And so it came about that Lola looked back in vain in the direction of the town, and returned from her expedition by another road two hours later, walking slowly, with flushed cheeks: angry with herself for thinking he would have come when he saw her; hurt, dis-appointed and with just the beginning of a strange, dull ache at her heart that in later years she was to know too well, but which then, in the morning of her joyyouth, was something new and incomprehensible to her.

That same afternoon, when Bruce, who had a mania for collecting guidebooks of every place he visited, pro-ceeded to Oxford railway bookstall in search of further local literature, he found Miss Maraden there before him. and heard her, unconscious of his pre-theree in its intensity, sence close behind her, enquire for a The higher notes of her voice in sing-Meantine, while the excellent Dr. certain summer novel to which he had

> It isn't everth getting. I assure you? Whereat Miss Mrrsden turned, and

eyes, simply observed.

"I wanted to read your story. My brother is going to send me all your books from town, but I wanted this to begin with." claimed. "Except some few of the very | good-night.

needs must love, "not hancelet nor an going to read all cours," another."

"It is a harrible throat, "he send that

Aubrey left the house that moraling—she was planning how best she should continue to see the young author again.

To this end, as soon as might be after thread to make various triffing purichases in the neighbourhood of The King's Arms Hotel.

Bruce Leidlaw esphel her, as she helps larger most least least to the profile of the larger again.

to know that a garbled version of his his harshness to him as a child, and as private affairs might be in Lola's steadily avoided his relations in prosperity as he had done in poverty, and who him most.

Yet, the longer she conversed with him, the greater the influence he had at once acquired over her became. Bruce Laidlaw had, when he chose to exercise it, a singular charm of manner, frank. humorous, and kindly. He was at his best with Lola, because her enthusiastic

death, Bruce Laidlaw came as an angel and Bruce's trenchant humour, proved of Dante's—a gibbering, chattering thing from heaven. Shocked, impressed, and the brightest that had ever yet been en- by turns ridiculous and violent, gnawing

party giving class of semi-theatrical tions if Bruce Laidiaw chose to bid for people, of whom a young Russian them. The question to be solved, thereprince and his tutor. Andrew Marsden, fore, was-world Bruce Laidlaw do so?

able conduct towards her. Bruce Laid-corner of his eyes he watched the pair at bontly in love, and had behaved in secondary left London filled with disgust the piano, Bruce playing the accompanishic spicuously foolish a fashion whilst under towards her, impatience with minself, ments, whilst Lola sang Irish bailads in the inducate of this infatuation that his. corner of his eyes he watched the pair at lently in love, and had behaved in seconand vexation against the world in that full mellow voice of hers, with the mother had been forced against her will light from the pink-shaded lamp and the linto consenting to Dr. Merimee's propos-Oxford he had been at once thrown candles on the piano falling softly on a) that the young man should travel into the society of a girl who at first the glorious colouring of her skin and round the world in his care and company actually blushed. "I am sure I hope hair, and on the perfect outline of Bruce lon-hip during these early and dangerous, not : for she is a girl any man might be Laidlaw's profile. To Lola it was a perfect evening.

never to be recalled afterwards without a sense of sweet restful delight. She was at her best and most beautiful, with every unconsciously graceful gesture full of a soft, alinning charm. Yet, so far, it must be owned, she affected Bruce Laiddone at the time of writing. He liked to have no about him, and enjoyed looking at her and listening to her bright chatter; yet his heart beat but little faster when his hand touched hers, or when, in bending together ever the music, he felt her breath on his face.

And all the while, outside in the keen October wind and tine rain that began to fall towards eleven o'clock, Aubrey de Vaux, escaped from home under pretext of the necessity of a "constitutional" before he could sleep, watched the win-lows of the Doctor's house as he paced up and down the quiet street, and saw her pass before them twice, watching the outline of her figure with a longing

ing, too, We heard, and now and then, catching sight of two other men besides her father with her in the room, be felt; her father with her in the room, he tell and that another danger might be thus a suffer nativel rise up in his heart that removed from her son's path. seemed suddenly to transform his Litherto gentle nature. So, with burn-

her every inversent wife jealous at tends—she stands by her capability of tention of conscious of the pain she self-sacrificing devotion and blind love, was giving to that other hear acoing so I am afraid she is made to suffer, feeling near to hers to the time of the dreamly as she does so keenly." wited old French proverb

around her, she is so young, so pretty, so of it mentioned again.

Then he fit a cigarette while he witched he r pass down the High Street out of sight; after which visious of a bountiful girl in a grey serge gown, paysing with three or four dogs that leaped and bounded round her, thittel pleasantly agrees his mental vision.

"How did such a girl come to have such a brother?" he pondered, and then while the expression of his face grew gradually hard and forbidding, he fell to wordering how much. Andrew Mansden had told his sister about him, and whether, in discussing him, he had brought in the name of that woman in London who knew them both.

Bruce Laidlaw was, as a rule, in-

Bruce Laidlaw was, as a rule, indifferent as to what the world thought of him, yet it chafed him considerably man, who never forgave his father for companionship of such a girl

will raise his estimate of womanhood, Madame de Vaux sold to herself. But it was all self-deception. Right He had no intention of enlightening carried his intolerance of patronage to down in her anxious mother's heart she her, or anyone else, as to the true state the point of seriously hurting the feel-knew that though she loved Lols, and of the case. It was not Bruce Laidlaw's ings of these who leved and admired was interested in Bruce, the lives of both the case to available and available to her where the the inwere as nothing to her where the the interests of her son Aubrey were at stake

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Granville, as he styled himself, preserved the treditions of his peculiar line of business only too faithfully in his capacity of husband and father, by drinking hard, and bullying and beating his wife and child. Bruce Laidlaw, with characteristic impetuosity, had on more characteristic impetuosity, had on more to his utmost to be entertaining and not been seen or heard of for more than twenty years. The world believed him than one occasion interfered between them, incurring the lasting dislike of the surly husband.

To this helpless, distracted creature, To this helpless, distracted creature, To this helpless. wildest, with Andrew's smart flippancy, sociated with a figure horrible as a vision oyed at Dr. Marsden's table. his larkest corner of a darkened room.

wild word she uttered, he had led her to her own door as a brother would lead a sister, after solemnly promising to behe had seen in Aubrey's that morning, theman of honoured name and cherished he relaxed his vigilance, and gave him- memory, and mother of a man young, brightly flowing Nore.

Oh! home of all my carly dreams, when hope went soaring high.
And Time, on gold and silver wings, flow all to streams as fairly green. Four fields are shin as fairly green. Four selfs and of a dictatorial turn of streams as brightly flow.

But, you're not the light some hearted hand!

The world thought the worst of their self up to thorough enjoyment of an unsweet-tempered and attractive in manner in squarding in the self up to thorough enjoyment of an unsweet-tempered and attractive in manner in squarding in the self up to thorough enjoyment of an unsweet-tempered and attractive in manner in squarding in the squarding in the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a the squarding in the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a the squarding in the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a the squarding in the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a the squarding in the unspoken language of a woman's the unspoken language of a The world thought the worst of their self up to thorough enjoyment of an un-sweet-tempered and attractive in manner

Where a weaker woman would have broken down and died under the strain ! Madame de Vaux lived bravely So Andrew affected a stadden interest (Twice only, so far, had she detected in in the Doctor's favourite game of chies Aubroy's conduct any symptoms to exafter dinner, and bent his cunning young eithe her watchful fears. Three years ago, head as-iduously over it, whilst from the while still at college, he had fallen vio years of his life.

The Doctor's judgement had been verified by the result. Aubrey returned to England stronger and healthier in mind and hody; but in less than twenty-four hours after his arrival at Montague Lodge, it became clear to his mother that must be owned, she affected Bruce Laid-law hardly more than an exciting chap-was likely to be imperified by his return. ter in one of his own novels would have and that the love inspired in him by Lola Marsden at twenty-five would be of a more enduring and more dangerous character than that he had displayed to: a provincial Lais three years ago.

Naturally truthful, for her son's sake Madame de Vaux grew intriguing and insincere. It was her aim to bring Bruce and Lola together. To this end she visited the girl and took her out driving to talk to her of Bruce: she invited Mr. Laidlaw to her house to talk to him of Lola: she teased Aubrey to go to London on triding commissions to his stepsister, that he might be out of the way when, by claborate arrangements, she contrived that Bruce and Lois should meet at her house in the afternoon; she eft them alone together when she could. and sent them in the twilight, watching them from the window of the house with a fervent prayer that they might marry.

- "I am doing the greatest kindness of ing eyes he watched and waited until Lob, so she lastified her manouvres to the first deer was opened, and from therself. "She loves the main. He has be appeared side of the road he saw goings; her inductive will elevate it, as herself, "She loves the man. He has her, standing under the lamp of the hall, marriage with her will retorm him. It

egin with."

"I do wish you wouldn't he extracted from the first Lidlaw's asshebate him pretext of bringing him some rare old family. Except some few of the very est. I cannot imagine why people real cooks of al."

"Nor can I" sing reteried. "but I with she bent towards Bruce with a city of an lot talk to you about my dear.

smile of a cretian friendliness in her chief Lo'a," she said, while he watched eyes. The face and puzzled himself over the rrom the moment when, suddenly so long as you don't draw me out. "Wooding it at I thank you for a awakened from sleep by his presence (about them afterwards, the consequences she had opened her blue eyes upon will be all upon your own head. I can be me again."

Bruce Laidlaw's face, she had never, for only warn you that they are not with the nonsecutive minutes, thought about anything else, and before the doctor and Aubrey left the house that moraling she. She had never in a book with a perfectly innecent and poetical, the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. Besides, among girls of the presence of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. The perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. The perfect of the perfectly innecent and the quickly intelligent. The perfect of the perfect o

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"Now, why does she want me to marry that girl?" Bruce asked himself as the carriage drove away. "Is it that she is jealous of anyone her son takes a fancy to? He seemed to admire Lola a good deal, but that is only ratural. That charming old lady is a born actress, but unless I am greatly mistaken, there is Key's Low Water Alarm. something she was keeping back from me just now.

But the idea of marrying Loia raised no antagonism in his mind. He was Hot Water Furnaces, thirty-his name was made, and life was growing a little easier every year. Lola charmed and interested him as no other girl had ever done before. The picturesque circumstances of his first meeting with her lingered pleasantly in his mind; St. George's Street Gulley, as the sweet, full tones of her voice vibrated on his ears. He was watching her, studying her, making her the type for his next heroine, and falling in love with her over a process that revealed clearly her love for him.

Madame de Vaux, having inferrupted his morning's work just when he hadsettled to it after dispatching the cheque to Elia Granville, Bruce found he could not concentrate his thoughts on it again, and went forth presently into the moist November atmospher catside.

Crossing the stone-payed streets and the little bridge, he struck into the more dows Domnithorpe Castle. Very bleak and have the rain looked-in aged, warworn pile, back by leadless branches of Itali trees stretched against a misty

grey sky.

Bruce Laiding steadfastly at the twin towers frowning down upon him. The selection tooks cawed their monotonous enant as they circled over the Castle. As on his first visit, the influence of the place—mournful, memory-haunted, and halen with gloomy presage—began to weigh down his sensitive imagination with the control of the same place. The control of the same place of the place of the place of the place of the place. The sensitive imagination with down his sensitive imagination of the same place of the same place of the place. The sensitive imagination of the same place of the same place of the place of the place of the place of the place. The same place of with a verification by teriside, whose is doing a service to both.

Bruce Laidiaw stead at a little distance Antogor did not know, and with her:

She drove over to Bruce's hotel on the tance, looking steadfastly at the twin citely, when, like a rift in a rain-cloud. For

sponed it again to watch him out of sent day—frivolous, meaningless, and oShanter, had stolen up to this favourite sight, one associate of the gree that noted absorbed in danging, dirting, and lawn-retreat of hers to himsha novel she might very well have read at home. But it was The Wreck Ashore, Bruce Laidlaw's last; and she, with a schoolgir, sentimentality, wanted to cry over the endwhere she would be safe from interruption and remark. And here the author found her, literal-

it sobbling over a bit of writing he was i other proud of, but which had entirely lal cel to touch the impority of his renders, owing to the fact that it described the Lord's death, and that the seed hero was e dremely ake himself.

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