

LITERARY.

Ireland's Famine.

Hearts are falling, mothers wailing,
Hop is drooping o'er the land;

Help us! help us! or we perish,
Is the cry from o'er the deep;

They are dying! they are dying!
Sighs the breeze upon the streams;

Cold the night and chill the morning,
Dies the fire upon the hearth;

They are dying! they are dying!
Sighs the harp across the deep;

They are dying! they are dying!
Oh affection! can it be

A SNOWDRIFT
OR,
THE ELOPEMENT.

(Continued.)

'Faith and it's because he won't see
it that he is blind. It is the worst to

We talked a little more about Mainowen
and Justice Morgan, and then I took up

A few days afterwards, while the
snow was still deep, and clouds heavy;

When I regained my consciousness,
and could open my eyes, I saw at once

'Are ye afther comin' to yerself,
poor man?' asked the harshes of voices

It seems that the 'Marquis' put his
foot upon a fox's hole or some hollow

Oh, those first weary days of pain at
Mainowen, with no one to speak to

After the first few days it grew it
pleasanter for me, for the Justice would

It was one of those short afternoons
at the beginning of December;—I

Sweet, low, and soft, there fell
upon the still air the sound of distant

Weeks passed before my gray-haired
old doctor would allow me to go

'Turk, do stand still!—it is only
papa.' And before the owner of the

Kneeling before a gigantic New-
foundland dog, on the hearthrug, was

'This is my child, Sir Archibald,
my little Mayflower,' said the Justice,

Golden-brown hair, soft gray eyes,
a low, square forehead, and perfect

I have not said much about Justice
Morgan, and I have not much to say.

'Now, Archibald,' said May, one
morning, soon after our introduction,

'Just so,' she replied; 'and do you
know that I knew all about your

'There is not much to know, Miss
Morgan,' said I smilingly. 'Pat is

'And therefore warm-hearted,'
she replied. 'You are a great favourite

ing of curiosity which led to accident.
for I was inspecting Mainowen when

'Yes,' was my reply.
'Will you help me, Sir Archibald?'

'Miss Morgan,' I said, 'you are
going to be disobedient, and I am to

'No, do not laugh at me; listen
instead,' she said; and her bright face

'Sir Archibald,' she said, 'I have
seen Lena! She is at the 'Blue Boar,'

'I will do anything I can for you.'
I said, pressing one of the small hands

'Let the little one come here,—I am
not afraid of the Justice. I do not

That I said, more to reassure her
than because I thought it, for my real

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