INGRATITUDE.

And wrapp'd it by the fire.

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while she slept, unguarded in he chair, a repuise, comforted alling ungents, crept out from its lab it reared its treach rous head.

a, twined the sleeper's arm, a hid hand; pity thee!" she sighed; ere she woke, it stung her in hand—

re's joy hid 'neath every sorrow nere's sorrow enshrouding each joy only the long last to-morrow rings pleasure without an alloy-n weep not o'er shadows of sorrow in the sight clouds they soon pass awa show by the sun of to-morrow ew joys that are born for a day.

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A TALE OF IRISH LIFE By MISS SKEFINGTON ("MELUSINE.")

CHAPTER LIL-(CONTINUED.)

'Oh, the world is brimful of interest,' said Mr. McDonnell. If only half of mankind were so fond of war what a rich harvest we might real from the materials unearthed in only the last twenty or thirty years.'
"We have a rich harvest in this

ountry waiting for our artist, said liss Wentworth, smiling. 'I see a east three pictures before us now Is it not curious how few Irish scene we have year by year on the walls of the Academy in London?" The artist must live as well as

other men,' said Mr. McDonnell He must paint whatever he can sell and unfortunately there is no demand in England for Irish land capes. The English—pardon me for saying so-like to see in their pictures what they know best, and how much de

'Too little, indeed,' replied Missentworth. 'All we can rejoice over Wentworth. is that now the English do care abou art and artists. The times are changed since Queen Anne's reign, when poor Sir James Thornbill was paid for his pictures two pounds for the square

yard!'
'Yes, thank goodness, now ou artists labor under no penal laws,' said Mr. McDonnell smiling.

'I am detaining you from your other guests,' said the lady. 'Shall we go out on the lawn?" and the three passed through the beautiful hall again pausing this time for a minute to inect an ancient bit of Spanish carv ing; and then, as they passed out of the house Moy and Miss Wentworth clasped hands once more, Mr. Gilmartin and others came up to speak to her, but after a word or two with

each she turned again to Moy.

'I have so much I want to tell you, she said, 'of what I have been doing to help the Irish in London.'

And the two, in earnest conversation, walked away together down some of the lovely paths that led one here and there only to find new and lovelier views of the country, the river, or the

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