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"Fancy your living away from Ballinahinch," supplement I. "Why, you couldn't."
"I should be wretched, I know," says Dad,
who has drawn Geraidine towards him, as if
grateful to her. "But if it was for your
good—for yours——I'm a bad father to
you," says poor Dad, who is the best of all
lathers in all lands. "I seem to have made
ducks and drake so feverything. All that is
left you is the insurance of my life."
"Look here," says Geraidine—and, indeed
didn't expect it from her—"sell that insurance," says she; "It may get you out of your
present difficulties, and then you may be
able to pull up a bit Never mind us. He
ned'n't—ch, girls;" with a backward glance
in our direction. "I daresay we shall get on
well enough without it."
After all, there is a great deal of good in

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After all, there is a great deal of good in old Gerry.
"I shan't do that, anyway," says Dad, grimly, though his eyes are full of tears.
"Better sell the farm than do that. And sold it must be!" He sighs and looks at us.
"I shal, have to leave home, children, at once, for a month or so, on a bare chance of getting my affairs settled. I'll have to start to-morrow."
"To morrow!"

tomorrow."
"To-morrow!"
"Yes, the sooner the better. Not," dismally, "that I expect any good results from maily, "that I expect any good results from my journey. It is the smallest chance on earth, but I don't like to abandon it. I must first run up to Dublin to see Frisk and Farmer, and then ever to Worcestershire to see a cousin of your poor mother's. I shall be a month away altogether, and so I have written to your Aunt Martha to come and take care of you whilst I am away.
"Aunt Martha!" exclaim I in a dying ton.

"Aunt Uniacke !" says Geraldine, using

"Aunt Untacke?" says deraidine, using our dreadful aunt's surname.
"That aunt?" ories Kitty indignantly.
"Well, where was I to get another at a moment's notice?" demands Dad, very reasonably too, of course, though plainly he is qualling. Indeed, his voice has taken the low note that shows he is ashamed of himself. A low, simultaneous groan escapes us all.

Words fail ust," says Dad. "There is no one else, and I couldn't well go away and leave you without protection of any sort."
"But Aunt Martha of all people," says Kitte.

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"Look here," says Dad, as if driven to extemities, "it won't weigh with you, I'm
draid, and it seems rather, well—er,"
ooring, "confoundly mean, you know, but
he fact is, spe's got lots of money. Thirty
bousand, if a penny, and—and—why
bouldn'tyouchildren getit? You'r'e herown
cees (though how she came to be your poor
ther's sister heaven alone can teil). You
he he nearest of kin. God knows!" says

"Dad moneyfulle" "When the says and the says poor Dad mourafully, "Tom the last fellow in the world to advocate mercenary principes, but when it comes to leaving you all penaliess in a cold world, one—well—one has to molerate one's views. And,"—pausing, and almost compelling us by his entreating look to agree with him—"she's a feed woman, you know."

Almost he caucht us, but not quite; as a fact, indeed, and I'm going now to record it, as it was the first and only time in our lives we'all fail him.

"She's a beast!" says Kitty simply had.

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promptly.
"She's more than that; she's a demon," cry

Notes more than that; she's a demon, "cry I she takes the keys again, Dad," said Garaldine, with dangerous calm, "I shall undoubtedly murder her?"

Geraldine being a person born without a apark of humour in her composition, this torribe threat is probably meant.

"She means thirty thousand pounds," says boor Dad again, who, nevertheless, I can see is in sympathy with us and is therefore a miserable pleader. Would I be doing you justice if I denied you the chance of gaining it? And once she sees you—so improved after all these years—she will certainly put you into her will." He pauses, and braces him elf for an effort. "Anyway, she's coming, says he."

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him elf for an effort. "Anyway, she's coming," says he, "I bad!"
"I bad!"
"I declare to goodness I never meant to hide it from you!" says Dad vehemently, with the free use of gesticulation that doors his conversation when excited, "but yesterday, when I found I had to leave home, I tolegraphed to her upon the spot, and then I went off to Moriariy about that red cow (he won't buy her, by the way), and

I forgot all about your aunt until a telegram came from her just now. Here it is," pulling it out of one of his capacious pockets.

"She's coming, then?"

"Yes. To my astonishment; and rather to my relief too. I never thought she'd darken these doors after that last time!"

Here he looks round at us, the irresistible sparkle of a good thing remembered in his eyes. This glance to us is like tinder to dry wood; we all burst simultaneously into the gayest laughter.

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"Oh! By jingo, girls! D'ye remember it? Do you?" says Dad, slapping his leg and roaring,
"Don't I!" says Kitty, her plump little sides shaking, "It is quite ten years ago, yet I can see it now."

"Ha-ha-ha!" shouts Dad, his jolly affectious laughter ringing through the room as lightly and gaily as though ruin is a million miles away. "And the cat! D'ye recollect how she sat down on the cat, and the yell that the poor old divil of a tabby grave, and—ha-ha-ha-the bounce of the old woman—another tabby, by Jovs!—and—ha-ha!—On my life, girls!"—wiping his eyes—"what a day that was! But not cheap!"

"Oh, it was cheap," says I. "She went away."

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"Oh, it was cheap," says I. "She went away."

"No. It was dear. It endangered that thirty thousand pounds. If we hadn't laughed—but we did. I'll never forget how you laughed—pinching Kitry's ear. "I believe it was you who ruined us. Anyway, she picked up bag and baggage, and shock our dust off her feet within an hour."

"So unfair," say!. "All because she chose to squasa our geod-looking cat."

"She put it otherwise," said Geraldine. "She said it was because her nieces were hopelessly spoiled and that we were all hardened villains."

"Well; we very nearly lost the thirty thousand then," says Dad; "let us do our utmost to recover it now. Do be good to her giris. Do, now. It's only for a month; and really you have the best right to it. You are the children of her only sister; she had no brothers. Now, for heaven's sake," says Dad, giving us an appealing glance all round, "do promise me that you will behave decently to ner."

"We'll try," says Geraldine faintly.

"That's food girls now," says Dad, patting Gerry'sshoulders, and beaming on Kitty and me. "By the bye," says he, "your cousin, Fanny L'Estrange, is in Clonbree; her husband, Tom L'Estrange, is the captain of the detachment sent down. She was one of those detached houses just hanging on to the town. When can you go? To day, ch?

"You will come too, Dad?"

"No, I can't," says Dad hurriedly. "To tell you the truth, girls, I'd rather not. What's the good of my calline?"

"Do vou mean to say you won't even call at the Barracks?"

"No," says Dad, sadly, "I can't entertain. It is as good to make up our minds to that at once. And what would they care about an old feliow like me, who could do nothing but jabber to them of the past days, when the O'Connors were as good as the best? No, my dear, I shan't call; but your cousin—she will understand; and if she is at all like her mother she must be a nice creature. And at all events I wouldn't have her neglected."

"But how are we to go? The mare—"

"No, I want her mys

teil him to send up his outside car at two."

"That will cost seven shillings," said
Geraldine.

"And the driver?" say I.

"Two shillings more."

"It can't be helped," says Dad. "If I could only have kept old Blueskin, this expense might have been spared; but you wouldn't be rude to your own first cousin."

"No, no, of course not; only——"

"I hope the driver will be Mickey the Saint," says Kitty.

"I hear Fanny has her brother staying with her-young Paddy Burke," says Dad.
"A nice fellow enough, I'm told; but don't fall in love with him, girls, whatever you do. Three hundred a-year is all he has in the world. His brother inherits the property."

"What a name !—Paddy!" says Kitty with deep disdain.

"I'd better send a line to Walsh about the car at once," says Geraldine.

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