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London, Thursday, April 9.

The Nugents of Carriconna

An Irish Story, By Tighe Hopkins, Author of "Twixt Love and Duty," "For Free-DOM," Frc.

CHAPTER III.

CHAPTER III.

LADY KITTY.

"Isn't it a great pity," said Miss Nugent before breakfass was over, "that Arthur couldn't be home with us now?"

"Eh?" answered Anthony, peering at his sister from under his shaggy, shifting oye-brows. "Well, I wouldn't be grudging anything to Arthur; there's abundance for him when he comes; but it's my belief that he's

hing to Arthur.

then he comes; but it's my belief that he she he comes; but it's my belief that he n no hurry to be home again."

'Indeed, there was no great cheer for him when he was at home, poor boy, and 'tis but small wonder he was glad to travel when he had a chance. But I'm right sure by his letters that he's often thinking of us, and won't be too sorry when he's back."

Like Kedagh, Anthony had but one child his son Arthur, who cannot yet be introduced in his proper person since he was at this time somewhere in Central Africa, atthicting somewhere in Central Africa, atthicting somewhere in Central Africa, atthicting the so

this time somewhere in Central Africa, attached to an exploring expedition, organized
and headed by Anthony's neighbor and
friend, Lord Kilereevy. Arthur was just
27; a rover by nature, a good linguist, and
a favorite with most people. He was more
than a favorite with Miss Nugent, who had
been the closest to him during the fifteen
years that he passed since his mother's
death. Barbara would have liked Arthur
at her elbow at this crisis in the affairs of

years that he passed since in a detach. Barbara would have liked Arthur at her elbow at this crisis in the affairs of the family, when Authony's brain was swelling with mysterious projects for scattering his new-found hoard.

"Well, ye know, we might see him before a great while," said Anthony. Didn't he tell you in the last letter you had from him that he'd been dewn with a trifle of fever, and Kilcreevy was minded to send him home again? I'd not be surprised at all to see him ope of these days."

"Indeed, and I would be just delighted, only I'd not like to think of the poor boy making his way home without one to mind him, and he sick maybe," said Miss Nugent.

gent.

"D'ye think Kilcreevy would let him go home that way now, Barbara? Be easy now, be easy! We'll have him home presently, and, I dare say, with a strapping black nurse behind him," and Anthony wiped his lips with his pocket-handkerchief and rose up from the table.

"Ye'll order a few dozens of table-napkins, if you please, Barbara, with the crest on them." he said, returning the handkerchief to his pocket. "How come we without them so long?"

chief to his pocketa. "How come we without them so long?"

"See now, Anthony," replied Miss Nugent smartly, "don't be bothering me at present about little foolish things of that sort. I've a great deal to do before I trouble myself about table-napkins. Is there a table-cloth in the house fit to spread before company? And will ye look at the carpet under your feet, Anthony, that's worn to threads!"

"Barbara, Barbara, be aisy now, be aisy!" said Anthony, waving his great bony hand at her. "There's not a mortial (mortal) chamber in the house but I'll have mebbe as many as twinty table-covers for every table, that ye can just wippin' em aff and an as ye please."

an as ye please."

Anthony's brogue, by the way, and Miss Nugent's too, always came out strongly in excitement. As for Anthony's, it hung about him always, and he would not part with it; but Barbara could drop the Irish idiom when talking with anyone but her

Nugent's too, always came out strongly in excitement. As for Anthony's, it hung about him always, and he would not part with it; but Barbara could drop the Irish idiom when talking with anyone but her brother.

"What's this the Scripturesays about the vanishing of riches, Anthony?" she replied.
"Be easy yourself, and don't talk as if the akies would shower gold on us at your bare bidding."

But this was lost on Anthony, who had gone to find his boots.
His boots, as usual, were being cleaned, at the moment when they were wanted, by John Maher, Anthony's coachman, groom, valet and butler, who left one task half finished for another, as fancy or necessity lirected, and had never completely done with anything. He had certainly never lone with soliloquizing.

"We'll be wearin' better boots nor thim

Stand Your Ground.

When you make up your mind to take Hood's garsaparilla, do not be indued to bux, some other preparation instead. Clerks may claim that hat 'ours' is as good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood juriller and have the peculiar merit of Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and Hood's sarsaparilla, do not be indued. Clerks may claim that 'ours' is as good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, the tody is a good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, the tody is a good as Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and Hood's sarsaparilla, the best blood purifier and Hood's sarsaparilla, the bust 'ours' sargound in the word was good to hood sargound in the word was good to find the world; he never undertook anything in the world; he never undertook anything to a well-digging concern. "Gest thing to a well-digging concern." The same that 'ours' is as good as Hood's and all that, that 'ours' is as good as Hood's any and all

now," Anthony heard him muttering as he came up. "Thim! I don't call thim boots at all; thims mere holes for the fayt! Morrow mornin! to yer honor! Have ye any new notions in yer honor's head this mornin!

Now, what thoughts were in Anthony's mind as he stood with his hands behind his back, staring up at the great square tower by the lake? Anthony had a big project in connection with this tower. It had been originally a high castellated edifice, of several stories or floors, erected probably after the invasion of Henry II., when the Anglo-Norman chiets were spreading themselves over the country. It was built of the common rock of the neighborhood, and even at that day had an altitude of nearly eighty feet. The giant Irish ivy overgrew the greater portion of, and there were long marrow slits in the walls which had served for windows.

Anthony, looking up to the top floor of the tower, said to himself, "Tis as if it were put there for the very purpose."

Of all the old notions, how, that could prick the brain of a man like Anthony, surely the oddest was that he would turn astronomer and study the stars. He would build an observatory on the top of the tower, and study the stars. The idea, I think, grew out of a curious nocturnal habit, to which he had for several years been addicted; a hadit of patrolling his garden in the dead of night, in all seasons and all weathers; whistling loudly to himself and staring up into the sky. At any rate his first thought was when he touched Kedagh's money that he would get a great telescope and plant it on the top floor of his tower and study the stars. He was very secret on the subject, and almost mum to Barbars, who was unsympathetic, thinking there was moonshine enough on the Carriconna estate without the help of telescopes. But nothing short of his decease would ever have turned Anthony from a purpose he was set upon. He got his telescope, as will be seen, and, as will also be seen, the observatory on the tower played a considerable part in the subsequent for tunes.

seen, the observatory on the tower played a considerable part in the subsequent for tunes.

A loud clattering of hoofs behind him, on the shingly shore of the lake, interrupted Anthony's cogitations.

He turned about and saw a bright bay pony, with a lady on its back, coming ful speed towards the tower.

"Take care of the wall! Take care of the wall!" shouted Anthony; for there was a small stone wall, just the other side of the tower in the direct line of the rider.

"Take care of yourself!" cried the lady. scarcely slackening rein. "Now then—one to fall the wall!" shouted Anthony; for there was a small stone wall, just the other side of the tower in the direct line of the rider.

"Take care of yourself!" cried the lady. scarcely slackening rein. "Now then—one Anthony's side of the wall.

"Well, I 've caught you, haven't I?" she said—"star gazing in broad daylight! I nearly rode over you, and you would have deserved it. What are you doing, Mr. Nugent?"

"Well, now, I'm making the greatest plans that ever were," said Anthony; and I declare he smiled as he looked at Lady Kitty was to come of age in a few months, by the she looked not more than 17; sitting lightly there on her rakish pony, her dark eyes and cheeks aglow; her slim figureswaylightly there on her rakish pony, her dark eyes and cheeks aglow; her slim figureswaylightly there on her rakish pony, her dark eyes and cheeks aglow; her slim figureswaylightly there on her rakish pony, her dark eyes and cheeks aglow; her slim figureswaylightly there on her rakish pony, her dark eyes and cheeks aglow; her slim figureswaylightly there on her rakish pony, her dark eyes and cheeks aglow; her slim figureswaylightly the look day the her was a great bond betwixt her and Barbara. What the bond was I won't say; but at this time news was expected every day, from Arthur.

"Well, come, tell me your great plans," Whell, come, tell me your great plans," whell, come, tell me your great plans," and there exists a store of the was a great bond betwixt her and Barbara. What the

ing this way and that with every movement of the pony, and tiny curls of dark, silky hair blown about her forehead and neck.

She was often at Carriconna, and there was a great bond betwixt her and Barbara. What the bond was I won't say; but at this time news was expected every day, from Arthur.

"Well, come, tell me your great plans," said she.

"Ye'll laugh at me, I know ye will; but listen now. I'm after planning to put a great telescope on the top here; and I'll turn astronomer, and study the starr; and I wouldn't be one bit surprised if I made discoveries that'll do great good to the world, for ye see I'll come fresh to the world, for ye see I'll come fresh to the world, for ye see I'll come fresh to the world, for ye see I'll come fresh to the world, the world of ye say to that now, me Lady Kitty?"

"Oh. I like it! Every rich man ought to the special content of the har. It really works like in the new har used it to have used for remedying the lost vitality to be unequaled for remedying the lost vitality to be unequaled for remedying the lost vitality to be unequaled for remedying the lost vitality of the hair roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots of the hair roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots, restoring grap har, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class. All dury fits and roots, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class, all dury fits and roots, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. It is first class, all dury fits and roots, removing candruf, etc. Justity it. I

What dye say to that how,

Kitty?"

"Oh, I like it! Every rich man ought to
do good to the world."

"Is that so, d'ye think? But who's telling ye I'm that rich?"

"Arrah, whist now," said she, mocking
his brogue, "and don't be playin' wid me!
Don't I know, Misther Nug'nt, how rich
v'are."

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came up. "Thim! I don't call thim boots at all; thims mere holes for the fayt! Morrow mornin' to yer honor! Have ye any new notions in yer honor's head this mornin'?"

"Give me those boots here, and don't be foolish," growled Anthony. "What would I do with new notions in me head? Haven't I care enough to keep a roof above me?"

"D'ye hear that now!" said John to his blacking brush. "Oh! 'tis a great humoristic man he is, an' no mistake. An' to listen to him a pairson would think he was just plain Anthony Nug'nt, widout the price of a drink. But wait till I see him in his proper style, in a red huntin'coat an' top boots an' spurs, on the back of a fine leppin horse that'll show the time o' day to the whole country round! My! but yer honor'll be a terrable figure of a man then an' meself behint ye in me new liv'ry."

"Ye'll wait a long spell of a day to see that, John Maher," grunted Anthony. "And ye needn't think I'll be wasting me substance on red coats and lepping horses."

"Deed I'm aféard not?" said John to himself as Anthony went-off with-his long, heavy stride. "The ould times is gone, an' the new ones isn't like 'em. Av I git buttons to me coat I'll be lucky, lave alone a new shuit."

Now, what thoughts were in Anthony's mind as he stood with his hands behind his back, staring up at the great square tower by the lake? Anthony had a big project in connection with this tower. It had been originally a high castellated edifice, of several stories or floors, erected probably after the invasion of Henry II, when the selves over the country. It was built of the common rock of the neighborhood, and even at that day had an altitude of nearly eighty feet. The giant Irish ivy overgrew the greater portion of, and there were long lither and the said to wash flannels with-outer of several stories of floors, erected probably after the invasion of Henry II, when the selves over the country. It was built of the common rock of the neighborhood, and even at that day had an altitude of nearly eighty feet. The giant Irish ivy

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"Is that so, d'ye think? But who's telling ye I'm that rich?"

"Arah, whist now," said she, mocking his brogue, "and don't be playin' wid me! Don't I know. Misther Nug'nt, how rich y'are."

"To be Continued.)

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