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OR,
THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS;
BY MRS. HARRIETT LEWIS,
Author of "The Sundered Hearts," "The Ball
and the Cross," "The Double Life," "Darkwood," &c.

CHAPTER XXX.

“YOU SHOULD MEET HIS MATE!”

“There can be no answer to Lord O’Neil’s low cry of ‘No answer,’ although he called on Nora’s name 30 times.”

“Not here!” he whispered to himself, his face bronzed face paling. “Not here! Is all lost after all?”

He glanced around the room swiftly and keenly. And then his eyes fell upon the wooden bar of the door.

He opened the door and stepped into the prison, into which he had been thrust on the previous day.

“Nora, Nora, would he grieve the barred door and beat upon it with his hands. Then he cried out in a passionate voice, clear as a bell, call, as loud as a bell.

“Nora, Nora, darling! Are you here?”

There was a moment of breathless suspense, then the door opened and a woman came in, a woman, a passionate, eager cry sounded on the other side of the door, and Nora answered, in her high voice, “Larry! Larry!”

“Larry! It’s not Larry!”

In the wild joy and excitement of that moment the young Lord O'Neil forgot his prudence and the

proximity of the young girl's enemies.

With a joyful exclamation he wrenched the door open, pulled it from its hinges, and pulled the door open.

And there a slight girl came dithering in, her first dress, a white, eager face lit up by a pale, dusky, passionate eyes. And this figure flew his arms as to a rightful home.

"Nora! Nora!" cried O'Neill, his soul in his voice.

The girl answered with hysterical laughter as she flew.

"Oh, Larry, I've been longing for you to come me," she said, her voice quivering. "You don't know what I've suffered since I left Point Kildare!"

His heroism started as they were recalled to his mind.

"You are out on the rocks, looking for the wreck of your suitor," he said, smiling. "But how good and thin you are, Nora, marvellous! You have been starved and ill-treated, it's easy to see; and now you're well!"

He put his arm around her slender waist, and drew her toward the door.

"One moment," said Nora. "Wait one moment."

She broke from his clasp and ran into the inn-room, returning immediately with her hat and cloak.

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"Aaaa!" exclaimed the utterly bewildered Mr. Foxglove. "Snake English. will ye, ye black

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"Not while I am'to the fore," said old Fogarty grimly. "Whether you're Wild Geese of the Glen or me."

"I'm sorry for a fight," he observed, with his eyes fixed on the ground, "but I was provoked by the screaming grimes." "You won't make two big fellows fight," said Wild Larry. "My boy ain't heard of grimes." "You ain't heard of grimes," said the other, "but they come from Limerick I came in the old times, and I know 'em."

ing at ye. Now I gave you a chance. 'Walk out that door alone, and ye may go.'

"I'll go when I get ready, and not alone," remarked Lord O'Neill quietly. "I generally do, but I don't like to go alone now. I want to know why they call me Wild Larry. Well, I'll show you."

He turned to the young girl clinging to his arm and said, "Wait a minute, gently and tenderly, and listen to her anxious eyes."

"Sit down a minute, darling," he said, in a low voice, "and just give this old fellow a lesson. Have no fear."

His confident smile reassured Lady Nora. She sat down and looked at the young man, wondering if he was really the same as the boy she had known in childhood, and uttering a cry that would have done credit to a girl of her own age.

"What a beautiful girl!" she said, looking at her. "Yes! I want to give you the taste of Lincolnton, my dear!"

"Come!"

"Come," said Wild Larry, smiling.

And he went! One swift bound brought him old Rhonda's side. Fogarty raised his club to meet him, and the young man, with a few fellows, beat the movement as agile as that of a cat.

He knocked the weapon out of the old man's hand, and

And before Fogarty could stoop to pick it up, the young lord had caught it up.

"I've come, you see!" he said, still smiling.
 "Do you want to feel my presence also?"
 As he spoke, he gave the old man a playful tap on either side of the head with the shillabhal.
 Forty's rage at this point was fearful.
 He had long been known as a man of great courage and was noted as a brawler and a fighter. To have his laurels torn from him by "a young aristocrat" to be disgraced in the eyes of his own wife, who had a family veneration for muscle and contempt for physical weakness, was not to be borne.
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He looked rather, in his bold, spirited attitudes, like one born to be a conqueror in everything he under-

UNEMPLOYED IN EAST LONDON.—At a time when much thought is being given to this matter, a practical suggestion may be of service. Last year, 1,000,000 worth of foreign matches were purchased by inconsiderate consumers in this country as it is that "evil is wrought by want of thought, as well as want of heart." If all consumers would purchase Bryant and May's matches, that firm would be enabled to pay £1,000 a week more in wages, and enable thousands of the unemployed in East London to find their bread provided with work, instead of swelling the ranks of paupers.

THE RIVAL CLAIMANTS;
By MRS. HARRIETT LEWIS,

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FANTORIK	SHOTLEY BRIDGE.
L. Thompson b Lead.	T. Willis c Tyson

W Little c Tweddle b		K Tweddle b Pratt	
Wilkinson	10	J Wilkinson b Robins	
J Richards b Tweddle	1	J Tweddle b Pratt	
A Bainbridge b Tweddle	0	K Carr c Bainbridge	
W Little c Tweddle b	1	Pratt	
E Collier c Matthews	1	R Martin c Little	
S Wood b Tweddle	2	R Robinson	
T Mc Ardle c Tweddle		J Brown c Wood	
b Matthews	1	Pratt	
W Skelton c Smith b		F Clark b Robinson	
Wilkinson		A Watson not out	
G Liddell not out			
Extras	10	Extras	:
Total	60	Total	:

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W Wood	W Wood and b Poler

0	W Foster & McKnight	3	J Dunn & Crawford	3
1	H Eccleston run out...	3	W Bellerby & Crawford	3
1	J Cooper & McKnight	0	J Renwick & Eccleston	0
2	W Agar not out...	1	J Miller & Ardley	1
0	R Cooper run out...	1	Crawford	1
1	R M Moss & McKnight	0	W Renwick & Agar	0
1	T Elwick & Gotts	0	E Eccleston	0
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oblige us by despatching their reports so that they may reach our office not later than Tuesday morning.

J Stephenson	3	M Monaghan	3
J Middemast b Anderson	4	R Frost b Monaghan	4
W Raine run out	5	M Murphy	5
G Collins b Robinson	5	J Race b Monaghan	5
R Henderson run out	2	A Robinson at Palmer	2
J Murphy b Benson	3	b Murphy	3
J Stephenson	0	C Robinson b Monaghan	0
J Middemast b Stephenson	1	A Robinson run out	1
J Riddle not out	2	M Anderson run out	2
St Palmer b Robinson	2	G Dunn not out	2
Extras	C	S Wilson b Raine	5
		Extras	
Total	61	Total	61

Local Police Courts

CHESTER-LE-STRAIGHT
SESSION

WEDNESDAY, May 31st.—B
WALKER (chairman) and

al persons, bailing from Chester-le-

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machines would have to be repaired. Complacant was so sure of this that he had the case was adjourned for a fortnight.

WILFRED DILLY
James Gray, Richard Oliver and George Dizon were charged with damaging crops of Lord Dalmoncy and Compton on the 12th May. "Sergeant," the boys brought on the laths and the screws," said Mr. Ridley, who was the damage at all cost. The boys offered to pay costs; the other two did not.

FARMER'S FRIENDS
George Dizon and John Dizon were charged with damaging growing crops on the 12th May. The boys were charged with the deal of trouble, having had sickle and the circumstances. The boys were charged with the damage to the crops. The boys were charged with the damage to the crops.

BOUCH DISMISSED
Charles Kirkup and Thomas Kirkup were charged with damaging growing barley on the 12th May. The boys were charged with the damage to the crops. The boys were charged with the damage to the crops.

VIOLENT MURDER
William Earl, who did not have with damaging a door, the property of Pelton, on the 22nd May.

NEGLECTING HIS
John Banks did not appear in court for neglecting to maintain his child at Chester-le-Street. He was charged with neglecting his child at Chester-le-Street and Durham.

four years. Her husband had a house for her. She had a father. She had one child since her marriage she had only her husband. He was at Rybny plenty of money. She thought pay her 10s a week. She could salary was, but at Jarrow he

Mary Ann Higgins was charged with bedclothes and other articles to the property of James Cady Street, on the 25th May.—Present in Canada, Chester-le-Street, and with him for ten years. On missed a pair of blankets, a shawl

LANCHESTER PETTY

THURSDAY, June 1st.—Before
(presiding), and Ed. BAILEY
ACTING LIKE A MA
A miner, named *Thomas Clay*
P.C. Vickers with being drunk
West Stanley.—On the 22nd inst

up all the furniture, and had
The man came outside, and told
him inside. He went into the
upstairs, he jumped right out
window. The man was acting
He was fined 5s and costs.

Thomas Dodd, the men's c
played at Meares Thomas He
Oswald Pitt, Hoimside, was sum
that "he did impede or interr
such pit, and interfered with
played in the said pit, on which
Exley, the manager, of the

removal as such checkweighmen
the provisions contained in sec-
men's Regulation Act of 1887."
(Durham), on behalf of the firm
to withdraw the charge, up-
written terms, agreed to at a m-
previous day:—
"The defendant and the rep-

(1)—That it is hereby admitted that the defendant has committed the offence for which he is charged.

(2)—That Dodd and the Messrs Patterson and Foreman future Dodd will be held

show due respect to the owner will not, either directly or with the management of the company except in the discharge of his average as heretofore, but will strictly to his own particular duty, and will not change to other without Mr Fairley's consent.

(4)—That Dodd hereby apologizes for his improper conduct, and Court fees.

...thrown about.—Mrs Storey, a woman, said that she saw two of Gowing stones. Liddell was not too sure because she took the stone he had in his hand.—Dr Wild, Tow Law, said that he sustained a compression at the neck. He first saw him in a semi-conscious state, and was still attending to him, and witnessed the

defendant £1 and costs, the total being £3 6s 0d.—A defendant and his wife for some weeks out of employment appear to be the remotest prospect of being forthcoming. Accordingly, defendant was committed for one month in default.

MEDICAL GENTLEMEN AND THEIR

the foregoing case, DTS. WIND, in
testimony for Tow Law, was summoned
upon entering the witness box, be-
fore he gave his evidence he was
who was going to pay his
been called away on many occasions
inconvenience and loss, and it was be-
cause of this matter, not only to him but
also to the court, that he was called
away.

to end or mend the present state of affairs. —The Clerk (Mr A. W. Grainger): There is no fund from which they could draw. There is nothing except the debt. —Mr Oliver: The person that gets the money is responsible. —The Clerk: I am not that if you were an ordinary man, you would be compelled to give evidence

at all. But as you do not speak
the assault, but merely as to the state
complaint, you are certainly entitled
—Mr Oliver said that the complaint
—Dr Wild thereupon consulted
plaint, who ultimately promised to
or's fees, and Dr Wild accordingly
ence.—The Clerk said that any

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g the summer months. The attendance on each occasion was good, and the programme was varied and of the following:—Pianoforte duets by Messrs. Johnson, and Miss Pringle, also by Miss Robinson; readings by Mr. Johnson, and Miss Robinson; readings by Messrs Grundy and Benfold; vocal solos by Messrs. Grundy and Benfold; vocal solos by Mr. Little; recitations by Mr. Little. All the performers were heartily

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BIRTHS.
 WESTER—28th ult., the wife of J. G.
 a daughter.

MARRIAGES.
WESTER—Wesleyan Chapel, 27th ul.
 ickers, youngest son of Joseph
 ocker, Rookhope, to Rebecca M.
 irth daughter of the late J. H. H.
 castle Dean House, near Consett.
WORS—Wesleyan Chapel, 27th ul.
 ighardson to Rosina Gilbert, both of

INGHAM—Register Office, 27th ult.
Billie to Elizabeth McCallum,
Stanhope.

DEATHS.

—Templetown, on the 30th ult.
Mrs. Annie, the dearly-beloved

th. Interment on Saturday at B
metery. Cortege to leave Temple
lock. Friends please accept this int
at Victoria Street, on the 30th ult
ars, James Nichol. To be interred a
e Cemetery to-day (Friday), at 3 p.m.
se accept this intimation.
ATE—Clifton House, 28th ult., aged
hu Davison.

CASTLE—28th ult., Margaret Jane, loved daughter of Ralph P. and Jane P., 29th ult., Susannah Golightly. Loved on earth, but blessed in Heaven.

Row—25th ult., aged 42, William, of George and Anna Temperley, of Min. Interred on Sunday at Hare Lane funeral.

lighter of T. Bushby, of Allendale Co.
MOOR—3, Ivy Terrace, 29th ult.,
rs, Elsie Valetta, daughter of David
Lisa Dawson.
N—Pioneer Street, 29th ult., aged
b, wife of George Chapman.
PELTON—Hand-in-Held, 27th ult.,
nes Potts, husband of Mary Ann Pot
DAW—13, Wootall House, 29th ult.,

FIELD COLLIERY.—Aged 45, John R. and of Mary Race; 25th ult., aged 39, William, husband of Mary Reay.

His life was short, his end was peaceful
 Long memory of our dear sister, Al
 Edge, who departed this life May 31st
 Thou art not forgotten sister dear,
 Nor ever wilt thou be,
 As long as life and memory last
 We will remember thee."

ing memory of our dear mother,
 sister, who died June 1st, 1892.
 Dear is the spot where mother sleeps,
 Her peaceful bosom heaves no more
 Oh! why should we in anguish weep,
 She is not lost, but gone before."

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