thing, in reality was done as he wished.

templation, and less revolting to his con-

she had nothing tangible to complain of.

time. Mrs. Furlong was setzed with a

malady, which rapidly ran its fatal

'My child,' said she, 'I am going to

'Maybe not, mother; perhaps you'll

'No--I feel it here," placing her hand

ing, and I am going to him who was a

loving husband to me and a kind father

I'm une sy about James and the little

So we did, mothe ; but then I paid

It's true, my poor boy; but then Nick

Why, mother, don't be disquieting

Mrs. Furlong was too much exhaus-

justly dealt with by their eldest broth-

cost of that will fall upon me too.'

to you; but Nick, dear'-

Well, mother,'

leave you.'

mend again.'

But this state of things did not con-

MISCELLANY. THE HONEST WIDOW.

BY MARTIN DOYLE.

The Irish character has afforded sub- determination to fiffal his father's wish- ty. ect for many masterly and graphic es was sincere. But gradually the deketches; yet in the delineation, the real mon of self-interest tock possession of impersonation, that the Lishman is at a loss to recognise his own features in the portraiture. The following is a tale of facts, which recently occurred in humble life; and from which the reader may and the knowledge that a third of the derive a lesson of disinferested gene: property, if any altercation took place be- for a mistress, as he was going to get marrosity. The noble and upright conduct tween their, and she chose to enforce ried to Mary Morphy. This intelligence of the widow, who disdained to aug-ment her daughter's income to the injury of the brother and sisters of her pro- joined, probably did not enter in his posed son-in law, is worthy of imitation mind for a considerable time; the possi- which their nother had so recently filled, in any station. The reality of the bility of it at length occurred to him overpowere I them; and without a ward sketch may possibly compensate for its but for a moment at first-gradually it they left the room to consult with James, deficiences in construction, and the became more familiarized to his conwant of character and incident,

In the southern part of the county of science: Years passed on, and during Wextord, there is a small water-mill at their progress Nicholas had impressed the junction of two streams, which take his mother with such an opinion of his their rise in the so-called mountain of management, that every thing proceed-Forth, (though its elevation is of the ed under his direction; his first encroach- husband; implored them both to use their most diminutive character,) and af- ments were niet by concession, and by influence over Nicholas to a good purpose, ter running in their narrow channels degrees she became reconciled to his and to make him provide for his orphan through a flat tract of country for some | control, as his conduct was so artful that miles, tell into an arm of the sea. Andy Furlong, the owner of this mill, had * had passed there, in the two fold character of miller and farmer, nearly half course, hardly allowing her an interval a century, with an unimpeachable character for probity. By the necessitous, converse with Nicholas about her other children. What did pass upon the sub sons of scarcity and distress, as rogues 'My child,' said she, 'I am going to in grain so often do he poor and needy; he never exacted more for the labor of his wheel in the season of wantsthan in the days of plenty; and as one good wanted a turn of the mill wheel came to him: he had pleut, of grist.

Andy, however, was not very sucfellow for that; he gave the best dinners of any man in the parish to the priest, girls; you'll make my mind quiet if you'll and expended a good deal in the im- get a decederawn, as you promised, and provement of his turm; his landford be- settle t :e fifty pound a-piece upon them. her eyes. "His father was honest, and his ing a just man, and he himself a regu- Do, my good boy; and you'll have my mother was honest, and the whole breed lar and solvent tenant, he was not afraid blessin ; but sure you'll have that wheth- of them was a ways honest; but Nicholas tossing his land at the expiration of his term, and felt confident that his fammily would reap the benefit of his out-

But, like every one else, he had a upon Father Mathew to remove it; he I put so much together?" liked the company of some of his jovial neighbors far better than any of the te- by the mill since he died,' feebly and totallers, and in consequence became in- slowly articulated the dying woman. delent and of a full habit. This constitutional inertness, Jerhaps, was the heavy charges for my father's berrin' his will; or he might have thought-as and wheel for the mill cost a sight of well, I never knew Nick was a lawyer many a wiser and better-informed n.an money; and then if you die now, the has that signing a will was a certain forerumer of death. Alas! the older we grow the greater is our attachment dear, sure you wouldn't have the heart to life. The disinclination to make a to leave the other children without their frained. 'What will we do, mother ?' sai! formal testament was the more to be de- share? They won't press for the mo- she at last. plored, as Andy had a wife and four ney-just give them the bit of writing children. He had often declared his for it-do, and God bless you." intentions to his neighbors as to the disosition of his affairs, which were, that | yourself-don't misdoubt me; they shall his wife should have the mill and farm have their share, but I don't like to put during her life, and after her demise his my hand to a paper. I'm my father's eldest boy, Nicholas, should have them | son in that.' with no other incumbrance than the pay. ment of fifty pounds to his brother and

That son was a smart, intelligent lad, very keen, thrifty, clever as a miller, and er. fore a great favorite with his father, who deferred very much to his judgment. One Sunday on their return together, and got into chat about the farm and some improvements in the ma- rable. After a few months, fraternal plained the cause of h r displeasure. chinery of the mill which Andy had de- affection was overpowered in the heart med to make, Andy, turning sudden- of this young man by the basest selfishly to his son, said, 'But maybe, Nick, I'd ness, and the gradations in his man-never live to see them finished—there's ner. from kindness to austerity, were rapno knowing when one's to die-and I id. have never spoken to you yet on a thing After the first surprise at the total that's near my heart; somehow or other, change of deportment in his brother, Nick, I never liked making my will, but James, who was a high-spirited lad rethink that your father's son will do monstrated, and asked for his portion of justice to his mother without being tied the property, with the design of leaving y parchment. I told Father Devereux his brother's roof. Nicholas was at first what I wish to have done, and every disposed to evade the subject altogeth: one of the neighbors know my inten- an angry discussion then took place .tions : will you promise to act up to James indignantly asserted his right to mise she turned a deaf ear. 'It should not

1 will, father; sure I love my mother, and James, and the girls."

Some months elapsed after this brief his dunghills are as much bound to him conversation, when one evening Andy was sitting over his tumbler, and, in the midst of some foolish argument with a that nature gave me his countenance oats, laying down the law with tipsy with his hinds, and bars me the place of apprehension that he was not to be the wisdom, he seized his half-full tumbler, a brother.'
and spluttering and stammering, drained its contents at one gulph. The blood and ended by Nicholas refusing to give intend willingly to break her engagement but over his entire countenance, the protruded eyes rolled in agony, and he fell land he would have it. He immediate. er in ready money—that her own hundred down in a fit of apoplexy. I pass over ly went for advice to Father Devereux. pounds should be handed over to a trustree the subsequent scenes of sorrow as brief who told him he was in his brother's for Nick's sisters, on their coming of age the subsequent scenes of sorrow as brief- who told him he was in his brother's ly as possible. Andy was carried to his power, and recommended him not to that James should be paid his share, 'down ed, whence he never rose; he lingered break with him entirely, but to return. peechless for twenty-four hours, and With difficulty he persuaded the itritaien died, was waked with the usual ted and justly incensed young man to sgusting accompaniments of whiskey resume his galling servitude, drinking and tobacco smoking and was Discontent, disunton, and nuhapri- him.

inal mistress of the place; but Nicholas in every thing; a sullen silenc was preswas so active and vigilant, that every erved between the brothers, proving by

missive to his brother and sisters; his it isfor brethren to dwell together in uni-Matters went on in this state for some ime. At length, Ni holus began to absent himself a good deal in the evenings, never mentioning where he went: his absence. however, was rather a relief to the other

nmates, and they hardly thought of inqui-

ring into the cause of it. One morning at breakfast, he dispelled the mystery, and told his sisters to pregare ly, that the poor girls burst into tears; the idea of a stranger occupying the place which their a other had so recently filled, who, knowing that something decisive must be done, went instantly to his it tended sister-in-law, whom, with her mother, he found in their little parlor. He gave brother's conduct; asked Mary to consider whether a bad brother would make a good sisters. For himself, he said, it was not much matter; he could 'list.' He urged all his arguments as forcibly as he could -Mary only interrupting him when he said any thing very harsh of Nicholasnd, begging of them to consider them, de-

of cessation from pain, and reason to Every thing at this time had been arranged between Nicholas and Mrs Murphy respecting the marriage. Mary liked young man so well, that she had no objection to take up her quarters in the mill house in the double capacity of wife and mistress; but she was a good hearted girl, and had no notion of the unhappiness that existed there, nor of Nick's dishones-

upon her throbbing heart; death is com- ty. When James had gone away, her mother looked hard at her, as if anxious to ascertain her thoughts on the subject; and, perceiving that the poor girl looked disappointed and ashamed of her lover's conduct, said, "It's true enough, child, Nick Furlong isn't the honest boy I thought him." Mary put her ap on to her face, and wiped isn't doing the right thing to James and al. c. il.e girls.

'Why, mother,' replied Nick, after somo hesitation, 'sure my father never "But, mother," said Mary, catching at a bound me, and why should you doubt straw, "there are two sides to a story; mayme? Beside, a hundred and fifty pound be old Andy Furlong never left it upon "besetting sit," and had no desire to call is a large sum of money, and how could Nick to do as James says, and that if he wasn't taken so short and so rough about it by James, he'd do it of his own free Itl ought we made more than that

Whist, whist, child; all the country younger children fifty pounds a-piece; and why not? and more shame to the son that before. What difference does the stamp and the squeezing of wax make to an honest man? Shame, shame upon him! Mary had a great mind to cry, but re

from any further allusio , to it; but the elted to say more, and she died in the der woman looked as if she felt honest inhope that her other children would be dignation, and her daughter appeared hearter.

At that time Nicholas was sincere, and r solved that the adjustion of both his parents should not be in vain. But trained familiarity. The young man looking parents should not be in vain. But trained familiarity. The young man looking the parents of Boston and a few neighboring towns, yet such have been the results of its trained familiarity. The young man looking trained familiarity. The young man looking the parents of Boston and a few neighboring towns, yet such have been the results of its trained familiarity. The young man looking the parents of Boston and a few neighboring towns, yet such have been the results of its trained familiarity. The young man looking the parents of Boston and a few neighboring towns, yet such have been the results of its trained that during the past week, he results of its trained familiarity. The young man looking the parents of Boston and a few neighboring towns, yet such have been the results of its trained familiarity and the results of its trained that during the past week, he results of its trained that during the past week, he results of its trained that during the past week, he results of its trained that during the past week, he results of its trained that during the results of its trained that during from mass, as they both walked home good impulses are evanescent where no ed aghast, for he had no notion what had

self under the letter of law for the violation | cure their safe arrival. of it. He seemed at least to think that he it was but a verbal one-he should never TCut out this advertisement for the perural of

have Mary with her consent. And she nobly kept her word and deterfifty pounds, and accused Nicholas of be laid to her child's door that she or any being torsworn to both his parents .- one of hers was richer to the injury of the His complaint might have been couch- fartherless, especially when the children Well, well, that's enough,' said the ed in the words of Orlando in the open- of her old neighbor, Andy Furlong, were ther; the honest thing for ever! I al- ing scene of 'As you like it :'-But I, in question. Andy would have been the ways thought well on you, and I'll not his brother, gain no thing under him but first to have got their rights for her child-growth, for the which his animals on ren, if they were wronged and he to the neighbor about the produce of a field of seems to take from me—he lets me feed him very unceremoniously, and in great

on the nail' at once, by Nicholas himself. And so it was arranged: James got his money, and took a small farm and a wife to himself, and his sisters went to live with

When Mrs. Furlong had sufficiently visions; the house, from having been the most cheerful, was now the most very happy terms; bygones are bygones and factor of the most cheerful, was now the most very happy terms; bygones are bygones and factor of the most cheerful, was now the most very happy terms; bygones are bygones and factor of the most cheerful, was now the most very happy terms; bygones are bygones are bygones.

devolved upon her, she became the nom- uncomfortable; constraint was apparent with them. Nick is now a very fair character and the sisters in law are especially attached to one another, and no doubt very grateful to the HONEST WIDOW who effected contrast, the beauty of the inspired sen-At first his conduct was excellent—sub- timent—"How good and hom pleasant so much harmony and happiness.

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