

LITERATURE.

THE LAST OF THE LINE.

"Why, Benji said so," stammered forth the girl, confused at committing her lover's name. "Then Benji, as you call him, was your informant as to these pretty villainous plots, I suppose?" "I didn't say that, Miss Dornell; sure a body may make a remark, as the poor boy did, when they hear a thing, without being the member to tell it?" "I don't know," said the girl, looking into her face; and she, in reply, seeing that Mary was not put off by the girl's pretence, merely replied, "Go on."

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