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The O'Brien Blake, waking one fine morning in October to find himself thus famous (though as yet hardly aware of his advancement), rings his bell vigorously. Waiting for an answer to his summons for thirteen seconds precisely by the ridiculous ormolu ornament on his chimney-piece, he rings it again. Having done this many times, without any result whatever, and when, on the fifteenth effort, the bell-rope gets into the bed with him unsolicited, The O'Brien gives way to language not fit for drawing-room wear.

In the middle of his eloquent but rather highly spiced peroration his daughter opens the door. She comes to him across the room in her usual free and graceful manner and an airily seductive costume, suggestive of bath and bedroom. She sinks into a huge armchair and twines her pretty arm negligently round the bottom pillow of his four-poster.

"What is it, my dear?" asks The Blake, excitedly, raising himself on his elbow. He has a weakness for nightcaps with tassels, and the tassel of the one now in use is shaking violently. "What has happened? Why doesn't some one answer the bell? Why are you here? What on earth does it all mean? Has the world come to an end, or am I taking leave of my senses? Have I lived to be treated with disrespect by my own menials?"

"No, dear," says Miss Blake, mildly, drawing her dainty, frilled white cambric garment more closely round her with a touch of old woman grandeur that almost transforms it into a toga; "you have only lived to be boycotted!"

"Eh?" says The O'Brien Blake. His elbow gives way, and he sinks back upon his pillow.

"Merely that" says his daughter. It can not be said but that there is a sense of suppressed enjoyment in her tone. "Now, don't take a wrong view of it, dearest. Regard it as I do—rather as a distinction. The tenants have singled you out to make an example to the country. Be an example, therefore, but in a way they don't expect. Turn the tables upon them; spur on the other landlords to be firm. Don't give in!"

"Eh?" says The O'Brien again, in a somewhat dazed fashion, being (as he himself would have told you) thoroughly flabbergasted by this mutiny on his estates.

"Don't give in!" repeats the slender, fragile, white-robed figure in the arm chair, leaning forward so as the more effectually to emphasize her remarks with a slim but determined forefinger, and becoming more and more the Roman matron every moment. "Stick to your principles; defy these miserable rebels. Be yourself"—with increasing force, as though she fears there is instant danger of his becoming somebody else—"and let them do their worst!"

"Give in! What d'ye mean, child!" says The Blake, indignantly. And indeed her backing up is plainly thrown away, as the old squire, scenting the battle from afar, has (metaphorically speaking) buckled on his armor and is ahead charging the host. "I must get up," says he.

"I'm afraid you can't have any one to help you to-day," says his daughter, regretfully.

"Are they all gone?" asks he, in a curious tone.

"Rogers is here still, and Mrs. Murphy says she doesn't know her way out of the kitchen, so we have still two people to attend upon us. But of course Rogers is only waiting for his passage money to England. For the rest"—she shrugs her pretty shoulders—"I suppose we must do what we can in the roasting and boiling line for ourselves; and as for the butcher and baker and candlestickmaker, I don't know how we are to provide those luxuries."

"Do you mean to tell me Brian" (the local butcher) "has been ordered to bring me no meat?"

"So Mrs. Murphy tells me, and of course it is true. The servants would not all have flown like this unless they were in bodily fear, and unless the Land League meant real mischief."

"Well, I'll get up," says The Blake again, as though the subject is beyond him.

"I am afraid you must turn on your own bath this morning," says Miss Blake, regretfully, "because Rogers is boiling the kettle and growing apoplectic in the kitchen, and Mrs. Murphy (who ought to get the Victoria Cross) is lighting the fire in the breakfast room, and I"—airily—"am going to make the toast."

"Do you mean to tell me, Patricia," says The Blake, solemnly, "that all the servants have gone, except Rogers and that old woman who runs messages?"

"Every one of them; as daylight came they melted. The Land Leaguers have resolved on our destruction; we are to be starved to death. The tradesmen in the village and in Clonbree have been forbidden to sell us anything; our own people have been ordered to render us no assistance. We are to be forced into submission and thirty per cent. But they don't know us yet, do they, papa?"

"By George they don't!" says The O'Brien Blake.

"Well get up now, there's a dear heart," says Miss Blake, "and let us get to breakfast and a consultation, with what appetite we may."

She carries herself and her pretty frilled morning robe out of the room with an air of unflinching determination albeit she is but a slender, lissome creature, barely nineteen.

She is very pretty, very high-spirited and just a little spoiled. She has no brothers, no sisters, and is therefore sole heiress to Ardrish, The O'Brien Blake's beautiful estate in Galway. Her mother died when she was barely five, and ever since The O'Brien has had to think a great many times before daring to say "No" to her about anything.

Now, when they have got through a breakfast so comfortable as to have reduced their enemies to despair, she turns to her father.

"I wonder if Owen has heard of it!" she says.

"He'll be over directly if he has," says The O'Brien.

The "Owen" in question is a young man who lives about half a mile from Ardrish, at a place called Coolmeen, a fatherless and motherless and generally relationless young man with a considerable income and a pedigree that reaches back to King O'Toole; a tall young man, one of a singularly silent nature, with an imperturbable temper and a pince-nez.

But that his mouth comes to the rescue he might be said not to have a feature in his face. He is reserved and distrait, yet every one likes him, and women draw their skirts aside to make room for him whenever he enters the room. With men, too (stranger still), he is a special favorite; though why, they are ever at a loss to determine. He shoots abominably, rides awkwardly, has a secret objection to see a trout wriggling on a hook, and always gets severely confused when he goes in for cricket or football; yet he hasn't a name among the men of his set but "old chap" or "old fellow," and they all clap him on the back when they meet him until his glasses fall from his eyes.

He has a tremendously erudite library at Coolmeen, worth a king's ransom, and there he squanders a good deal of his time—not the most of it, though; that belongs to Ardrish. When Owen Fitzgerald isn't in his library, he is commonly supposed to be at Ardrish, and, indeed, people (that is, his tenants) in a hurry to find him always try Ardrish first, and the library afterward. This seems to tell a tale, but nobody can say that it does. He has been so long ami de maison at Ardrish, without anything definite coming of it, that Nobody is at all sure whether his relations with Miss Blake are of the indifferently friendly order, or whether he is heart and soul her own. But though Nobody is thus ignorant, perhaps Somebody is not, and Miss Blake herself might have enlightened them upon this disputed subject but for the fact that she always grows strangely deaf whenever his name is introduced.

For the first two or three days of the boycotting the excitement and novelty—the sensation of being cast away upon a desert island carry The Blake and his daughter triumphantly through their difficulties. The Blake's first meditations on the subject had sent him into a towering rage, the second had developed in him a dogged perseverance, the third had filled him with a sense of irrepressible mirth. No! he was certainly not to be subdued, this old gentleman, by the prospect of a bad breakfast and no dinner now and again.

The old woman, Mrs. Murphy, who had been nothing in the family but a pensioner until the crisis came, had remained faithful to them then, and now she and Rogers, The Blake's man (an Englishman) constitute their entire retinue.

Two or three of those who had deserted their mistress (most unwillingly) and their comfortable quarters and good wages at Ardrish because of the threats of final extermination extended to them by the dreaded Land League, or "the Boys" (by which name they are most generally known), had come creeping back by stealth now and then to offer their help in various ways—a help proudly declined, however, and so, after a bit, these timid visitings had died away.

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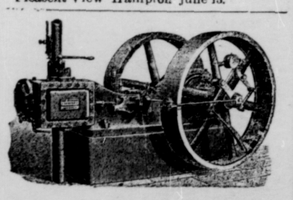

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