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TERENCE.

Now, I won't be afther tellin ye a word av a lie—'twas always fond I wer av the gyurls. To me the soight av a party blue eyed colleen was all me loife as refreshin as a dhrop av potheen, but och, 'tis terrible throubled I've always been wid the shy. An so ye see, though 'tis 40 year ould I am this very month, I'm nothin but an ould bachelor afther all.

'Twas a long toime I had a notion av Misthress Katie O'Flynn that has a nate bit farrum at Ballyboggan, but niver a word av luve cud I say to her, all because av the shy. Howandiver, maybes—but wait till I tell ye now.

Wan cowld mornin this very wake I resaved a letther an 'twas a quare wan, so it was. Indade me letther was nothin at all at all but wan av thim post kyards that ould Barney the postman is so fond av bringin to people, since 'tis the inquisitive ould fella he is to be sure. On the post kyard was nothin but four lines av the loveliest poethry ye iver seen. 'Twas this:

If married bliss ye wud injoy,
Just ax swate Kate O'Flynn.
To be your own wud give her joy.
Terence, go in an win.

Barney was grinnin all over whin he handed me the kyard, so he was, so sez I to him:

"Ach ye ould spalpeen, ye've been afther readin me privit correspondence."

"I have," sez he, "but where's the harrum? An sure 'tis the best av advice ye're afther gettin, Terence, me boy."

"Faix an ye're roight, Barney, but d'ye think she'd be afther lookin twice at a gossoon loike me?"

"Why not?" sez he. "Misthress O'Flynn is not so young as she looks. 'Tis the illigant bhoy ye are intoirely."

"Aisy now, Barney, aisy," sez I. "Don't be afther asperishin the luveliest av her sex. But I know ye don't mane nothin dishrespective. I wonder who was afther sendin me this kyard now."

Barney winks at me. "I wonder," sez he, an he walks aff down the street whistlin "Kate Kearney" as clear as a lark.

Well, that kyard made me feel boulder, so the same evenin I dresses meself in me best, puts on me caubeen, takes me shillalah in me hand, an sets off for Misthress O'Flynn's farrum at Ballyboggan.

Whin I gets to the dure, I knocks as bould as brass, an who should open it but the luvely widda hersilf.

"Good evenin, Misthress O'Flynn," sez I. "Is it all alone ye are?"

"It is," sez she, "will ye be sittin down?"

"I will," sez I. "Wid all the plazure in loife."

Wid that I goes in, an she shuts the dure, an into the kitchen we goes an sits down at the fire.

"'Tis a cowld evening," sez I.

"'Tis that," sez she.

For the loife av me I cud say no more afther that, an so I sat twistin me caubeen between me hands an wonderin how I was to say what I'd come for. Thin I sez:

"'Tis a gran fire ye have there. 'Tis a foine thing for a cowld evenin."

"'Tis that," sez she. Thin we sat shtill for another space av toime. She was knittin somethin wid rid wool, so sez I:

"'Tis the foine warrum color for cowld weather is rid," sez I.

"'Tis that," sez she.

I was afther thinkin I must have offinded her in some way, an might be shteppin home again widout a word av luve, but I determined to have another thry, so I sez:

"Is it not lonely ye are sittin here at noights all be yoursilf?" sez I.

"'Tis not," sez she. "I'm afther injoyin the best av company."

"Who's that?" sez I.

"Just mesilf, an no other," sez she.

"Och sure now, ye can't mane it. Whin ye're all be yersilf ye must be feelin an achin void this worruld can niver fill, as the pote sez."

"Thrue for ye—I do sometimes."

"I was sartin av it, acushla. Where is it at all, at all? Is it in yer heart now?"

"No," sez she, "'tis in me hollow wisdom tooth."

"Ach now," sez I, "'twas always fond av yer joke ye was, Misthress O'Flynn."

"Sorra joke there is about it, Misther Magee—unless ye call it a joke to have a feelin in yer jaw loike a ridhot needle stitchin away at double quick toime to the tune av 'The Wind That Shakes the Barley.'"

"'Tis longin I am to comfort ye, alannah. Wud ye not be afther givin me an ingagemint as residint physician? Faix, an 'tis mesilf wud be afther chasin away from ye the toothache, the headache, the heartache, an all the other aches that flesh is heir to, as the pote sez."

"'Tis thinkin I am I'd be safer wid a dentist for the toothache than wid an ould omadhaun loike ye, an as for the other aches ye mintion I niver have none av thim."

"What, niver no heartache, whin ye're sittin here all alone in the evenins?" sez I, sittin up close to her an thryin to slip me arrum round her waist.

"Get along wid ye," she cries, liftin her chair along the flure. "I niver seen a man loike ye for insultin motions. Kape yer arrum down."

"Ach sure now, mavourneen, 'tis tired wid hangin down all the evenin."

"Well thin, hould it up above yer head to rest it."

"That wud be too high intoirely. 'Twud be high enough if I kept it just about the height av yer lovely neck. An besides, that wud kape the cowld away from ye, an thin I cud kill two birds wid wan shtone, as the pote sez."

"Maybes, but sorra fear av me bein wan av thim birds yer pote talks av."

"Is it fond av poethry ye are, acushla?"

"At toimes—good poethry."

"Well," sez I, "I have some gran poethry in me pocket. Maybes ye'd loike to hear it."

"I moight. What's it about?"

"Sure now 'tis about yer luvely silf, an no wan else."

"Let's hear it thin."

"Arrah now, maybes ye won't be loikin it."

"How can I tell ye till I hear it."

"Well, this the way it goes." Wid that I takes the kyard out av me pocket an reads it:

If married bliss ye wud injoy,
Just ax swate Kate O'Flynn.
To be your own wud give her joy.
Terence, go in an win.

"Ach, 'tis lovely. Are ye afther composin it yersilf?" she axes.

"Niver a word. 'Twas from Barney the postman I got it this mornin. 'Tis wonderin I am who cud have sent it. But compose it or not, 'tis a hint I'm afther takin. An now mavourneen, ye'll be crool no longer? I luve ye to distraction, an if ye'd only say the word 'tis yer own devoted Terence I'll be from now to me dyin ind."

Here I gets me chair up beside her again, an thin all the shy wint out av me at wanst. I puts me arrum round her waist an tries to draw her to me. But before I cud kiss her she twists hersilf away an sez she:

"Is it in earnest ye are, Terence?"

"It is," sez I; "dead earnest."

"Well," sez she, "d'ye promise to be true, true till death, as the pote sez?"

"I do."

"An will ye niver lave me, deceive me, nor grieve me?"

"Niver, me own jewel."

"An if I marry ye will ye always get up first in the mornin an put on the fire an give me a cup av tay in bed?"

"Dade will I, me darlint, me precious wan."

"Thin I'm yers for iver an a day longer, Terence, me bhoy. Ye may kiss me—just wan now. Och, och, och, ye murtherin thafe. How many d'ye want?" she cries, for be this toime I had her in me arrums an was tastin the delicious lips av her.

After that 'twas the deloightful evenin we had intoirely. Sittin there at the fire, sez Katie to me:

"Ye can't tell yet who sent ye that kyard wid the poethry?"

"Sure an I haven't the laste notion."

"Well, Terence, 'tis thinkin I am I can tell ye if ye won't be angry."

"Angry, mavourneen, 'tis deloighted I'll be. 'Tis the foinest letther I iver seen."

"Arrah, thin, 'twas mesilf I was ye was that shy ye wud niver spake yer luve widout incouragin, an as 'tis leap year an 'twas wishin to see ye happy I was, why, 'twas just mesilf that sent ye that wee pome av me own composure."

"Ye mane it—thrue?" I cries deloighted.

"Faix, 'tis not a word av a lie I'm afther tellin ye," sez she.

"Thin hooray for leap year!" I shouts. "An ye're the grandest pote as iver was. Sure ye'll be afther givin me another kiss or maybes two, as a thrifle more incouragmint, wudn't ye now?"

Loike the jewel she is, she incouraged me again.

Be the toime ye read this 'tis married we hope to be, for I'm just afther seein Father Donovan about the weddin.—Scottish Nights.

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"W-what!" he gasped as the jewelry dropped from his trembling hand and great beads of perspiration came out on his forehead. "Hain't yo' my true lub no mo'?"

"No, sah," she replied coldly. "A man may deceib dis lady once, but de second time she's gwine to discert herself."

"B-but, muh angel," he stammered, "who's bin puttin dis trash in yo'r sweet head 'bout me deceibin yo'?"

"No one, sah. I dun seen de hull thing wid my own two eyes."

"B-but how'd I do it, muh lubbly dream, how'd I do it?"

"Mr. Johnsing," she answered, "I'ze mighty young, mighty innercent, and as trustin as a spring chicken, but I'ze got eyes and saw yo' wipin off dat kiss I 'stowed on yo' as yo' come in dis eavenin."

"I—I nebber did, muh"—

"Dis am de second time yo' dun dat low down trick, sah, and I can nebber trust yo' no mo'. Huh, and only las' night yo' said dose kisses was dearer to yo' dan pigs' feet!"

"B-but"—

"And den yo' wipe 'em off as if dey was dirt. Mr. Johnsing, leab me while I shed bitter tears ober my pore broken heart."

He had been doing a deal of thinking while she was talking, and there was a look of injured innocence on his face as he stood up and said:

"Miss Smith, sometimes things hain't jes' what dey seem, and dis am one of do times. 'Stead of wipin off dose kisses yo' speak of I was jes' rubbin dem in kase dey was so sweet."

And then the cold look disappeared from Miss "Smiff's" face, the engagement rings were hunted up and restored to her fingers, and the lovemaking that went on in that room during the next hour could have been heard a block away.—New York Sunday Journal.

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