

NORAH CUSHALEEN

OR THE
HAUNTED CASTLE.

Not catch her! Why not?" asked Malvern, hastily.

"I'm after takin leave to tink so," rejoined the landlord, with a short significant nod.

"Speak out, Pat Connor," said Mike. "The smile upon yer lips says more nor the words ye say."

"Ye call her Miss Mary," remarked Pat. "Arrah! now, maybe, it's very anxious ye are to catch hold of her."

"We certainly are anxious," said Malvern. "If you saw her go by in the evening, say, and we'll know how to do."

"Sure now," said Pat, insinuatingly, "yer honour wouldn't object to pay a decent by like me if I could ye where ye would be sure to get hold of the purty lady ye're seeking."

"For shame, Pat Connor!" exclaimed Mike, in a tone of virtuous indignation. "Sure its meself that's ashamed of ye intirely for axin' anything jist for speakin' a word wid yer mouth."

"If the word is much wanted, och, masha! and it's worth payin' for," replied Pat, who was quite impervious to Mike's reproach.

"There," cried Malvern, laying a piece of gold upon the table. "Help us to find the lady, and the money is yours."

"Good luck to yer honour's glory," said Pat. "Sure thin ye'll not have far to go, for she's quietly sleeping in the room above."

"She's in this house!" cried Malvern in a tone of eager exultation.

"Arrah, and she's jist that same. She came in from the end of the pass when it was growin' dark, and if every bone in her purty body warn't achin' wid walking, my name isn't Pat Connor. She ate her supper as if she was famishing, and limped up the stair, and there she's lyin' at this blessed moment in the sweetest sleep she ever had in her life. Och, but it's in luck yer honour is, to come to this very house to find her."

"And it's in luck you are, Pat Connor to earn a gould piece atter ye've gone to bed," remarked Mike as the landlord pocketed his fee.

"Masha! then, I wish I could get such a lodger every night," observed Pat with a wink of great satisfaction.

"I hope there is no mistake," said Malvern. "Are you certain your lodger is the lady of whom we are in pursuit?"

"It's mighty easy to see that," suggested the landlord. "We can go to her room wid a light and look at her purty sleepin' face, and if it's not her, sure yer honour, I'm an honest boy, and will give you back yer gould."

"I must be satisfied," rejoined Malvern, "for it is of the utmost importance to know if we have indeed succeeded in recovering the prize. Get a light, and we shall go to her room. But let there be no noise, for I do not wish to wake her."

"Never a fear of that there is, yer honour," returned Pat. "She's sleeping as sound as a new-born baby."

Mary had heard every word of the foregoing conversation. The terror which had first seized her on hearing the voice of Malvern, gradually gave way to her natural force of character and presence of mind. The nature of the conversation that ensued did not add to her alarm, for she fully expected that a discovery of her presence there would be made, and anticipating that while she listened to the conversation, her mind would also be busy in devising the course she would take. When she heard the proposition made to visit her chamber, she instantly laid herself down again on the couch, with her face to the front, and prepared to exhibit an appearance of profound slumber.

She heard the rustle of footsteps on the stair, the handle of the door was cautiously turned, and through her nearly closed eyes she saw the landlord enter, shading the light with his hand.

He softly approached the bed, and gradually turned the light on her face, till he could see it calm and tranquil on the pillow. So perfect was Mary's self-possession that not a muscle quivered, nor did a change of colour betray her consciousness of her fears.

Pat retreated a few steps, and whispered to Malvern to enter. The latter came noiselessly forward and one glance at the features before him assured him that it was no other than Mary Kendal.

Mary, though she kept her eyelids carefully closed, was quite aware of the near presence of her persecutor, nevertheless she breathed with the regularity of one in a sound sleep.

TO BE CONTINUED.

HAUNTED HOUSE.—In the township of Howard, a Dr McDowell owned a farm, on which he built a house, but left the place last year, and the house is now inhabited by one Charles Peltier. About three o'clock on the afternoon of Wednesday last mysterious signs began to manifest themselves. A kettle was thrown from the stove towards the door; chickens with their legs tied were thrown about in all directions; apples were thrown in at the windows and lay where they fell on the floor without rolling; bricks were also cast through the windows; an axe fell upon the porch, and a piece of cordwood was thrown against the door, knocking it off its hinges. Strange to add, one room of the house was never disturbed when all the rest were visited. These operations commenced daily for three days, about three p.m., and continued till 8 or 9 o'clock. Then the spirits took about two hours repose, and beginning again, continued till daylight. They have not returned since Friday, to the great disappointment of a large crowd of visitors.

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Guelph, 27th July, 1867. d

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MR. N. HIGINBOTHAM
Guelph, August 3, 1867 Agent, Guelph. d-w-ly

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NEIL MCPHADREN,
Nassagaweyia P.O.

Nassagaweyia, 1 Sept. 736-wet
Hamilton We ly Times copy six times.

VOLUNTEER RIFLES ASTRAY

TWO RIFLES belonging to the Guelph Rifle Company have gone astray. It is supposed they were given out to members of the Home Guard, and not returned. Notice is hereby given that the parties in whose possession they are not to retain them, but to deliver them up to the undersigned. As they are Government property, any one failing to return them after this notice will be prosecuted according to law.

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Guelph, 21st September, 1867. d-w

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