### Guelph Evening Mercury

TUESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 13.

## NORAH CUSHALEEN

HAUNTED CASTLE.

As the factor finished this soliloquy, he reached the closed door of Mike's cabin. As on the former occasion, so now, Mike was alone, and sat quietly smoking when O'Brady entered.

1 Enjoying pleasant meditations, Mike? said the visitor, as he rubbed his hands together and smiled with much satisfaction.

actisfaction.

'You've just guessed it, Misther O'-Brady, sur, 'returned Mike, as he let out a white cloud, which curled up towards the black rafters.

'And I can guess the subject, too,' giggled the factor—'Terry Cushaleen's boxes of gold dust?'

'Ah, ha i very true,' laughed O'Brady.
'Yours now, of course—that is, one half yours, and the other half mine. Where have you hid them?'

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'I hope not, but where?'

'If I tould, somebody would be after having the luck to find them.'

'Yes, but of course I won't tell anyone. It is my interest as well as yours to have the concealment unknown.'

'Then don't ask to know where it is, said Mike, emitting another cloudy puff, 'Oh, come Mike, that's not fair, whispered his yisitor, 'there should be no secrets between partners. Since we share alike, I should know the place where the boxes are hid.'

'Share alike, 'repeated Mike. 'Didye share in the trouble or the danger, Misther O'Brady? Maybe ye'll tell me ye were at the Gap o' Coil, and helped the boys and me to unload Barney Magee's waggon?'

'If I weren't there,' said the factor,'I told ye where to go and what to take.' 'And much trouble you had in'doing that,' remarked Mike. 'It didn't cost you more than a walk across the common and that was good for your health.'

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'Have you torgot the bargain, Mike?' Sure you remember that we were to go halves.'

'Misther O'Brady.' said Mike, laying down his pipe and crossing his legs, 'd'ye think Mike O'Rafferty is fool enough to give away two thousand pounds when he is able to keep it. Bedad if that's your opinion? I'll take it as an insult, and resent it in the way ye won't like.'

Jacob O'Brady began now to see that he was done. It was clear that Mike meant to give him no share of the ffooty. His rage and mortification were indescribable, but it was no use to argue with his acute antagonist, and there was nothing for it but to take his leave, vowing in his heart that he would yet make Mike O'Rafferty repent of his perfidy. CRAFTER VIII—WHICH BEGINS WITH AN-CHAPTER VIII-WHICH BEGINS WITH AN

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Though Andrew made no objection to remain at the lonely rain of Dundarra Castle as the guardian of Norah, yet after the departure of his master and Terry, he felt his situation to be rather a strange one. There he was, just arrived in a new country, nothing of which he had yet seen, and engaged in an exciting adventure, the termination of which could not be conjectured.

Left alone in a solitary retreat with the poor wronged Norah and her child, perfectly ignorant of the locality, and shut in on all sides by rocks and crags, it is scarcely to be wondered at if he experienced strange thoughts and feelings. The dreary isolation of the place, and the weird mysticism which hung over the deserted castle, would most certainly have produced on a superstitious mind a sensation of nervous fear and timidity; but Andrew was a man of common sense, and had no fear of any humain being worse than man—the silence and solitariness of the spot, therefore, caused him little uneasiness, and as Mr. Hargreave brought him some books, wherewith to beguile the time, his situation was not very disagreeable.

The close confinement of the castle was worst to bear. As it was of the utmost importance that no one should suspect the ruin to be inhabited, Andrew durst not issue forth to breathe the mountain air, or have a view of the wild landscape—a small portion only of which he could see from the long and narrow loop-hole which let light and air into the chamber he occupied. There was another loop-hole at the opposite side of the same chamber; but the view from that was limited to a small enclosure surrounded by the ruined walls. Pro-

another loop-hole at the opposite side of the same chamber; but the view from that was limited to a small enclosure surrounded by the ruined walls. Probably it had been the great hall of the castle, but now it was unroofed and covered by a crop of rank vegetation.

On the third night after they had taken up their abode at the ruined castle, as Andrew lay half-asleep on the couch which he had constructed for himself, he was aroused by some muffled sounds which broke the silence, and listening more intently he heard the whispering of human voices.

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This was alarming enough, and Andrew at once rose from his couch and approached the loop-hole which looked into the enclosure we have just mentioned. for the sounds seemed to come from that direction. The full moon was high in the heaven, and cast a flood of light over all the property he over all the ruin, and the moment he reached the loop-hole his eye fell on three men busily engaged in digging a hold in one corner, while three white deal boxes lay on the ground beside them.

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Andrew was rocted to the spot with horror, and he felt his hair rising and hear along with it. horror, and he felt his hair rish lifting his nightcap along with it.

TO BE CONTINUED.

DIARY FOR A HOT WEEK:—Sunday—Day of rest; of course nothing can be done. Monday—Being early in the week don't be too precipitate in beginning anything. Tuesday—Determine not to let the week go by without achieving something brilliant. Wednesday—Resolve on vigorous measures for to-morrow. Thursday—Mature yesterday's deliberations. Friday—Rather too late in the week to do anything. Saturday—diveyourself up to society, and consult friends

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