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NORAH CUSHALEEN

OR THE
HAUNTED CASTLE.

"Och, murther, but isn't that a tiger," said Terry to himself, as her form disappeared in the darkness. "She could have cut my throat just now with all the pleasure in life. It's no wonder at all at all that the son that drank her milk has turned out such a black-guard. Bedad, but we must keep Norah and the boy out of their clutches, anyhow."

"God save them, if we don't," responded Michael, who had come into the passage and overheard Terry's last reflection. "And now Terry dear, added the old man, 'hadn't we better be saying 'the top o' the evening,' to this old ruin. The could air won't be tinder for the boy, and Norah will want to see him, anyhow."

"Arrah, and we will, father darlin'," answered Terry. "But we needn't be after leavin' any of the mate upstairs. Sure, it wouldn't be a christian action to throw it away. I'll just run up and make it into a bundle to carry on my back."

"You'll not be long thin," said Michael, "and as we legs are not so strong as they were once, I'll be after going. I'll not hurry myself, and you'll come up wid me afore I'm far down the road."

With this understanding Michael departed taking the child with him, and Terry went to the chamber alone, to collect as many of the things as he could conveniently carry.

He had got a large bundle made up, and was in the act of lifting it on his shoulder, when the noise of footsteps, and the sound of voices below made him pause. His first thought was that it was Hargrave and the others returned; but this idea was immediately dispelled by a voice which he recognized as that of Jacob O'Brady exclaiming—

"Search the room above!"

Before Terry could resolve on any particular course, there was a flash of torches on the stair, and the factor burst into the room accompanied by Mike O'Rafferty and a constable.

CHAPTER XXV.—CAUGHT IN A TRAP.

O'Brady stared at Terry for some moments then a smile of triumph came upon his ill-favoured countenance, and he roared out "Guard the door, Larry!"

"Now, what the deuce are you after here?" he added, going close up to Terry, and manifesting all the boldness of the bully, being conscious of having support at his back.

"Doing!" repeated Terry very composedly. "Haven't ye got eyes, Misher O'Brady? Don't you see I'm going to slit? If ye had been five minutes later in paying yer visit, ye would have got an empty house."

"I don't doubt it," returned the factor. "But it so happens that I've been soon enough to catch the thief afore he got away."

"Thief!" repeated Terry, firing up. "Don't name me in mistake for yourself, or the man at your elbow."

"Meaning me or deuce," said Mike, with a wink. "Och, murther! isn't it myself that has a sore heart to see the son o' decent old Michael Cushaleen cothched at stealing?"

"Where's the rascal of a painter?" demanded O'Brady. "When he committed last night's outrage he was in your company, and since we find you here, he won't be far off. Where is he?"

"Is it Misher Hargrave ye mane to ask after?" inquired Terry.

"Aye, Hargrave, or whatever the fellow calls himself. Is he skulking about this ruin?"

"Look and see," was Terry's short answer. "Don't be after giving me impudence, you idle blackguard. If he's not here, you know where he is; and Squire Kendal will make you tell."

"Och, misha! thin," returned Terry, shrugging his shoulders. "Squire Kendal will be a mighty clever gentleman if he can make me tell what I don't know."

"You can lie as well as thief, I see," sneered the factor.

"Sure now ye're getting jealous of me intirely," said Terry, with a wicked smile. "Ye're after thinkin' that I've learned two of yer genteel accomplishments; but don't put yourself about, Misher O'Brady, sur. I'll have the thievish an' lying all to yourself and your cronny Mike O'Rafferty."

"Ye're mighty generous," cried Mike, "and I quite admire your modesty; but eddication is sure to show itself."

And Mike pointed as he spoke to the bundle at Terry's feet.

"Every bundle isn't your kind of bundle, Mike O'Rafferty," returned Terry. "A man may have one uv his own though you never have."

"Oh, Terry, I'm ashamed o' yer," said Mike in a tone of ironical deprecation. "I could'n't have believed you had got the length o' bein' so hardened as to say yer honest when Misher O'Brady and me and Larry catches ye in a house that's not yours, clearin' it o' its valuables."

"Maybe it's not so bad as stealing boxes off Barney McGee's wagon," said Terry, quietly.

This unexpected home-thrust fairly silenced Mike, and gave Terry time to lodge another.

"And maybe," he added, "it's not so bad neither as coming in at a window to steal a pocket book."

"Faix, its myself that doesn't see much difference," said Mike, frowning a laugh.

"Then you won't tell us where Hargrave is," said Brady.

"I couldn't if I would," answered Terry. "But maybe you would be better to let Mr. Hargrave alone. He does'n't over like your interference."

"Very like not," replied the factor. "He has found out by this time that I am rather a troublesome enemy; but as he has got away, I'll just have to be content with the prize I have caught. Larry, put on the handcuffs."

"There they are, yer honour," said the constable, stepping forward, and drawing out a pair of legal bracelets.

Terry sprang back in angry astonishment. "What do ye mane, he cried."

"Arrah, now, take it easy," said Larry in a persuasive tone. "Sure I just oiled them yesterday, and they are swate and tender for the wrists."

"Do you mane to take me prisoner," roared Terry.

"Troth an' I do."

"And what for?"

Larry pointed to the bundle.

"But the things in that are me own," said Terry. "Sure there's no one here that dar say they belong to him."

"What do you say to that, Misher O'Brady?" said Larry, looking towards the factor.

"We came here to look for a different man intirely, and if we had got him I had Squire Kendal's authority to apprehend him; but who gives me orders to take up Terry?"

"I do," roared O'Brady. "We got him here taking things away, and that's enough."

"No, it's not enough," cried Terry. "Are the things yours?"

"Can you swear they are yours, Misher O'Brady?" asked Larry.

"It doesn't matter whether I can or no," said the factor. "I represent Mr. Ferguson Ormond, the proprietor of this ruin, and I charge Terry there with breaking into it."

"Oh, that's another thing," said the constable. "Ye see, Terry, I must be after taking you up."

"For breaking into a ruin," said Terry, scornfully.

"And for bein' insolent to yer betters," added O'Brady.

"Many's the ill word I have had off yer tongue, Terry, but bedad I'll pay ye off now. On with the clear boys, Larry, and march him down to the jail."

"Ye'd better go quietly," counselled the officer.

"I mane to do that, if I have to go, returned Terry. "So ye needn't be after botherin' me wid the handcuffs."

"Not if ye mane yer word that ye won't try

"Arrah, sure an' I won't," said O'Brady, who, bearing a grudge towards Terry, was resolved on humiliating him as much as possible.

"There are some I can trust and some I can't," answered Larry, putting the handcuffs in his pocket, and contenting himself with taking hold of Terry's arm.

"Well, if he escapes I hold you answerable," said the factor.

"All right, Misher O'Brady, sur," answered Larry, as he led Terry away. "Ye'll find him safe and snug in Dundarra prison."

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