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NORAH CUSHALEEN

HAUNTED CASTLE.

There was another standing near, and Hargreave took it. The sight of her misery—her hopeless despair—was more than his tender heart could endure, and he hoped that these would also evoke plty in the Captain's breast. He glanced towards him, but could not tell how he was affected, for he stood deep in the shadow with his back towards them, and his arms folded across his breast.

'I thought my own case a hard one,' said Hargreave, speaking in the kindest and tenderest tones, 'but yours is far worse, I am here, not on ransom as you are, but at the instigation of a villian who would force the lady I love to marry him.'

'Ah' ejaculated his listener, looking up with an expression of painfal interest on her face.

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'We love each other truly and tenderly, but her father supposing that my station is a mean and poor one, is furious against me, and is in league with the scoundrel, who wishes to marry his daughter that he may secure her wealth. To remove me from their path, they had influence enough with Captain Jack, who engaged to keep me in his cave till such time as Mary—that is her name—shall be induced or forced to marry the unscrupulous scoundrel who aspires to her hand. Forced she, alas, may be, for he is capable of any violence, but induced she never shall be. I have perfect faith in her constancy; but here I am in the power of this Captain Jack, and here I must remain, it seems.'

'Why, oh why,' she murmured, 'is the power given to wicked then to cause others suffering and woe. This is a world of fearful injustice and wrong.'

'Which the next will rectify,' added Hargreave. 'Depend upon it, my dear madam, the righteous God who governs inequity will take righteous account of all wrongs and wrongdoers. They who suffer now in the cause of virtue shall in the day of eternal adjustments enjoy His smile and approbation, while high-handed oppressors and men of violence and blood shall receive the due reward of their deeds.'

'In heaven is now my only hope,' said the lady, lifting her eyes with a supplicating look, 'Every where else I have met with cruelty and desertion.'

'Pardon me, madam,' rejoined the youth, 'but your case strikes me as something-singular and extraordinary.—The Captain, who, notwithstanding his outrageous conduct, is frank and communicative to me, has told me the particulars, and I confess it amazes me to find one so young and beautiful as you, the wife of a man—so old—and heartless.'

'Your wander sir, is very natural,' she answered in a sad tone. 'When I made that man my husband, I offered at the altar all the hope and happiness of my life. I loved another, sir, as noble, generous, true-hearted a youth as ever gained a maiden's affections. We were all in all to each other; my heart was bo

she was speaking the Captain started more than once, and a stifled sigh escaped him.

'It must have been so to all who did not know the latter,' she remarked, 'especially to my betrothed, who never been the meaning of my desertion, and must have thought me the vilest and bases' of beings. This was the hardest part of the terrible sear-life. I feit that it would have lightened it could he have known the necessity that was laid upon me, or that my love for him was deep and changeless.'

Here the Captain again started violently, and his frame seemed to writhe under deep emotion.

'You loved him, and yet you married an old man,' said Hargreave, who was determened that the whole truth should come from her own lips,

'Alas, yes,' she replied. 'My lover was poor, as most of earth's noble ones are. My father was poor also, and owed a large sum of money to that miserly old man. Strangely enough he had taken a fancy for me, and proposed that if I should marry him he would cancel the debt, adding, that if I refuse dhe would throw my father into prison, and let him rot there till he died. Need I say more. To save my fasher I sacrificed myself.—If I did wrong it was in the holiest cause, and my punishment has been frightful beyond expression. My poor forsaken Henry left the place immediately, thinking, no doubt, that I was a perjured, mercenary wretch, who preferred gold to love. I have never seen or heard of him since, and, alas! I know not if he bestill shive. If he be dead, we shall meet soon, and then shall he know all, and, perchance, our deep, pure, inextinguishable love may be renewed.'

'Amelia!' exclaimed a voice in tones of agony, and at the same moment the Captain sprang forward, dashed his cap upon the ground, and stood before her, the light of the lamp shining full upon his face.

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She turned her started look upon him for a moment, passed her ham! wildly over her eyes, and bent towards him with a gaze of inducerbable inquiry. Henry! she cried Is it?—can it he?

Yes; I am Henry,' returned the Cap-tain impulsively opening his arms, and as impulsively she flew towards him, and they were locked in an embrace which only hearts that truly love can enjoy. TO BE CONTINUED.

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