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SATURDAY EV'NG, NOVEMBER 23.

The Going of my Bride.

By the brink of the river our parting was fond,
But I whispered the words soft and low;
For a band of bright angels were waiting beyond,
And my bride of a day was to go.

Was to go from our shore, with its headlands of
years,
On a water whose depths were untold;
And the boat was to float on this River of Tears,
Till it blent with an ocean of gold.

Our farewell was brief as the fall of a tear—
The minutes like winged spirits flew,
When my bride whispered low that a shadow drew
near,
And the beck of the boatman she knew.

Then I spoke in one kiss all the passion of years,
For I knew that our parting was nigh;
Yet I saw not the end—I was blinded by tears,
And a light had gone out from the sky.

But I caught the faint gleam of an outtripping sail,
And the dip of a silver-tipped oar;
And I knew by the low rustling sigh of the gale
That a spirit had gone from the shore.

All alone in my grief I now sit on the sand,
Where so often she sat by my side;
And I long for the shadow to come to the strand,
That again I may sit by my bride.

NORAH CUSHALEEN

OR THE

HAUNTED CASTLE.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—THE MYSTERIOUS DIS-
APPEARANCE OF HARGREAVE AND
MARY KENDAL.

The only information to be had regard-
ing the disappearance of Mary Kendal was
of the vaguest kind. One of the men, as
he sat opposite the great door of the chapel,
on the box of the carriage, saw a
group of three—two men and a lady—
emerge from the side door and vanish im-
mediately among the trees. This was
several minutes before Malvyn rushed
wildly out, and of course still longer be-
fore the Squire discovered his daughter's
absence. They had time, therefore, to
have reached the high-road, and might
now have struck into one of the many
paths which led towards the hills.

With frantic gesticulations the Squire
commanded every one to go in search of
the abductors, as he called them—the be-
wildered coachman and groom sprang
from the carriage and dashed away into
the wood.

'Where's Mike?' said O'Brady, who
had followed the Squire outside.
'Ay, to be sure, where's Mike?' ex-
claimed the Squire. 'He's the one to
ferret them out. Here, Mike, Mike.'

But no Mike responded. The fact was
that as soon as Hargreave made his unex-
pected appearance in the chapel, he saw
that the dodge about the ransom had ex-
ploded, and quickly took himself off with
the two hundred pounds. This explains
why he was not forthcoming when want-
ed.

'The scoundrel,' said the Squire grind-
ing his teeth.

'He's very right,' muttered O'Brady to
himself. 'This is a turn up and no mis-
take. Not a farthing of my mortgage
will I ever recover now that the marriage
with Mary Kendal is impossible. Bad as
Blantire is, he's been worse than I
thought him; and a fool, too, an utter
idiot to go and get really married to the
peasant girl. She is now the mistress of
Blantire Castle, and her brat is its heir.—
By the powers this is a collapse. I may
as well walk away home, for it doesn't
matter a straw to me who marries the
Squire's daughter. The painter fellow
may have her for anything I care. He's
rather clever though—he managed the
surprise very well but all your beggarly
adventurers are clever. Curse him,
though, I owe him something for his in-
solence to me (lad, I'll advise the
Squire to make a will and cut the girl off
without a shilling, and that will take
the money cleanly out from between the
fellow's teeth. Instead of catching an
heir he'll find he's got a penniless wife
to support.'

Terry and Norah were as much sur-
prised as the others at the absence of
Mary and Hargreave but they at once
concluded that Mary had been induced
to fly with her lover, and now they would
be on their way to the ruin. As soon
therefore, as the confusion in the chapel
somewhat subsided, they departed, intend-
ing to proceed thither likewise. But
when they gained the high road, Norah
became utterly exhausted, and could
scarcely totter forward. The fatigue,
anxiety, and excitement she had under-
gone had given a shock to her nervous
system, which utterly prostrated her, and
but for Terry's strong supporting arm
she would have fallen to the ground.

'Oh! let me rest awhile, Terry,' she
murmured, as her trembling frame leant
heavily against his bosom.

'Och, sure and I will, Norah, darlin',
responded Terry, seating her by the side
of the road. 'It's just a bit o' weakness
that has come over ye. And no wonder
at all, at all, for haven't ye had enough
to do this blessed night. But don't be
after botherin' yer head or yer heart
either wid that thief o' a blackguard that
had only to look on ye to be frightened
out of his senses.'

'I do not think of him, Terry,' she an-
swered. 'I love him no longer. The
Malvyn Blantire I loved is not the Mal-
vyn Blantire that now is. Ever since
that awful night when he doomed me to
die, my love for him has been crush-
ed out of my heart. But he has acknow-
ledged me for his wife—you heard him,
Terry?'

'I did, indeed, Norah, dear, but he
couldn't get over it. His bad conscience
wouldn't let him say no.'

'And my boy is the heir of Blantire,'
she murmured, with a mother's pardon-
able pride.

'Bedad and he is, and God spare him
to inherit it. Faix, Norah, it's meself
that thinks that the blood of the Cush-
aleens mixed wid that o' the Blantires will
make it swate and good.'

'Here they are! Barney,' shouted a
voice behind them, and at the same mo-
ment the Squire's groom leap over the
fence, and grasped Norah by the arm.
'Maybe, Miss Mary,' he said, ye'll be
after coming back wid me to his honour
the Squire.'

'Who'd ye call Miss Mary?' cried Terry
starting up.

'Och, don't brother,' cried the men.
'Barney where are ye?'

'Here I am,' shouted Barney, as he, too,
leapt over the fence.

'You are mistaken, said Norah, in a
firm voice. 'I am not the lady you seek.'

'Man alive, ye haven't got her,' roared
the coachman, as he peered into Norah's
face.

'Bad luck to me! and I was sure of her,
said the other not a little crossfallen. But

want your head broken, ye'll just go back
where he came from.

'Och, murder, don't eat me,' said the
groom. 'One can't tell a colleen from a
lady in the dark. Come, Barney, let us go
and leave them to their sweethearts.'

'Is the strength coming back to ye,
Norah?' asked Terry, after they had
departed.

In answer to this, Norah tried to rise,
but the shaking of her limbs continued
unabated, and it became evident that she
could not reach the ruin that night.

'But what will become of little Mal-
vyn?' she plaintively asked. 'Oh, he
will die of hunger.'

Isn't the cold man wid him? returned
Terry, 'and isn't he the tender nurse?
Sure the brave broth uv a boy won't miss
you much. Lane on me, asthore, and
we'll try and get down to Dundarra to-
gether.'

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