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Guelph, 30th November, 1867.

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HOGG & CHANCE.

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WEDNESDAY EV'G. DECEMBER 4.

NORAH CUSHALEEN
 OR THE
HAUNTED CASTLE.

The Squire drew writing materials towards him, and penned the summons to his law agent in Dublin, which he sealed and delivered into the hands of the factor for postage—a commission which the latter would make it a particular point to discharge. 'A wretched business this of Blantire's,' observed O'Brady, as he was preparing to leave. 'Fearful,' responded Mr. Kendal, 'Malvinia deceived me in regard to the girl; I would not have expected it of her; but, poor boy, he has paid the penalty of his offence. There is another Irish family dishonoured and ruined,' added the Squire with great bitterness. 'The child of a peasant girl is now its heir and representative. Alas! what is the country coming to?' 'What? indeed,' said the factor, with a long sigh. 'The Ormonds too,' continued the Squire, 'they seem to have forsaken Ireland. Had the Colonel only lived, it would have been different.' 'Ah!' said O'Brady, 'he was the real type of an Irish gentleman. A braver or more honourable man never breathed. If his son were of the same stamp, and would come to reside in the mansion, it would gladden my heart.' O'Brady had some difficulty in echoing that wish. He had no desire to see Dundarra occupied by its owner, as this would be likely to interfere with his power and prosperity. On the following day the lawyer arrived from Dublin, and Mr. Kendal executed a will, leaving the bulk of his wealth to a distant kinsman, and a legacy of one thousand pounds to Jacob O'Brady.

CHAPTER XXVIII—THE FACTOR VISITED BY A STRANGER, WHO BEINGS STARTLING INTELLIGENCE.—TERRY LIBERATED.
 Two weeks passed, and still Terry lay in prison, for O'Brady was powerful enough to have him kept there so long before he was tried before the magistrates. Mr. Kendal, who was the chief magistrate in the district, being in deep distress at the loss of his daughter, this was considered a sufficient reason why he should not be troubled, and why of course Terry should linger in confinement. Nor during these two weeks was there any tidings of the missing Hargreave. This both surprised and grieved the Cushaleens. Had he forgot his promise and, having carried Mary off, did he not mean to return again to the valley? Dash seemed to mourn as much as ever the loss of his master. He was quite friendly with Norah and Michael, grateful indeed for their kindness and attention to him, and always ready to favour them; but there was a quiet, subdued sadness about his manner. He had quite lost his boisterous spirits and went out in many times a-day, as if restlessly waiting for and expecting some one. Frequently, too, would he go by himself to the spot where Hargreave was captured, and lie there for hours, looking wistfully in all directions, as if for the absent one. When Michael missed him from the fireside, he knew where to go to seek him; and he did go at once, for he knew that in one particular respect he was not to be trusted. A quieter dog than Dash never roamed the highway, and neither beast nor person would he touch; but there was one notable exception to this rule of himlessness.—There was one man, the sight of whom at once roused him to the fiercest rage, and the most powerful restraint was scarcely sufficient to keep him from tearing him to pieces. This man was Mike O'Rafferty—he who was mainly concerned in his master's capture, and who had inflicted on himself such grievous bodily injury. Dash had quite recovered from his wounds now, but he never forgot who had inflicted them or more probably, that it was the same man who had carried away his master. Michael, knowing his intense hatred of Mike, was terrified lest he should encounter him when he was not there to restrain him, in which case he was sure either Mike's life or that of Dash would be sacrificed. Whenever he missed him from the house, therefore he immediately went in search of him. One day Michael was taking a walk, as much for the dog's sake as his own, and was seated on a large stone at the entrance to a field. It was a bright sunny day. The harvest was now begun, and the songs of the corn-reapers came to his ear from various parts of the valley. As Michael sat, and as his eye roamed over the wild prospect, and fell on busy groups in the fields, a sad melancholy stole over him, for he remembered the time when he too had bright bustling harvests, and had reapers singing in his own corn fields. Now he was old and poor, and the hand of injustice had deprived him of his all. As he sat musing thus sadly, with Dash at his feet, the coach from Waterford to Dublin came scurrying along the high way, and drew up at the end of the road which led to Dundarra. One passenger alighted, his carpet bag was delivered to him, and the coach drove on, leaving him standing on the road. Dash cocked his ears, and raising his head looked keenly at the traveller for some moments, but the glance of eager curiosity soon subsided into indifference, and he again laid his head between his paws and half closed his eyes. The stranger paused for a moment to survey the scene, then lifted his bag and came towards the road towards Michael.

well proportioned limbs. He was quick and energetic in his movements, indicating that he was both intelligent and active. As he approached, Michael noticed these things, and when he came nearer saw, in addition, that he had a dark piercing eye, which, though calm then, could doubtless flash up with power and effect when anything occurred to rouse the strong feeling which slumbered within. As he came sauntering down the road, his eye fell upon Michael, and fixed itself on the old man's face. When he was opposite to him he paused and came forward. 'Can you tell me,' he asked, in a deep rich voice, 'the nearest path to a farm here, named Mountjoy?' 'Faix then, yer honour,' answered Michael, 'it's just meself that should be able to tell you that same, seein' as that was my farm for many a long year.' 'Oh,' returned the stranger, 'I thought it was possessed by Mr. O'Brady, the factor on the estate.' 'Thru for it,' said Michael ruefully. 'Misther O'Brady has it now, worse for me. But maybe yer a friend of his?' 'I have business with him certainly,' replied the stranger, 'but as for being a friend that can not well be, since I never saw the gentleman. Why did you leave your farm? Made your fortune in it, I suppose?' 'Just the contrary,' answered Michael, shaking his head. 'I lost all I had saved, and came out of it a ruined man.'

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