By JAMES MURPHY,

Author of "Fortunes of Maurice O'Donnell," "Convict No. 25." "House on the Rath," "The Forge of Clohogue," "The Cross of Glencarrig," "The Shan Van Vocht," etc.

#### CHAPTER XXXVIIL

1.7

WHAT THE VISITORS FOUND.

A cry se full of tarrer, se replate with indescribable surprise and fear, so laden with the ageny of mortal dread, that all involun-tarily, in their startled at its enheed it. And, at the same mement, the livid face, the pretruding eyes, the erest hair and drawn lips of the sexton appeared above the ladder. Without waiting for Sam the Swan, who was

climbing up after him, to get dewn, he pushed him from the ladder, and, with awful desperation, rushed down it.

Sam the Swan-hie hold thus broken

ladder was ever the apertures where the away, stairs once were, and he fell through the eye, and before any one present had time to stretch out a hand to stay his descent. Down threugh epening after opening—they were in right line under one another—with lightning velocity, until a dull, heavy thud on the fleer below announced that ne had reached the end ef ble fearful descent.

With suspended breathing-fer it had occurred se suddenly they had scarcely time to think—they listened for a cry or mean. But there was nothing of the kind. Then they all

knew what the bad was. The sexten, all unheeding of everything but his ewn extreme terror—if, indeed, he was in a condition to be conscious of anything —flaw from ladder to ladder downwards with great rapidity, and, leaping ever the lifeless form that quivered on the floor, gained the deer; and the watchers above could see him flying with the speed of a madman through

the open gate. "My God!—this is awful! We had better ge dewn and attend to the poor fellow," said Charles, in breathless awe-

"Yes, you might go, Mr. Crossley," said Dombrato, the only one not sourced by the dreadful occurrence, "and get some assistance, though all the assistance in the world would be of no use now, for he must be killed stone-dead by that fall. We shall stay here to finish this work."

Oressley accordingly proceeded downwards not without exceeding difficulty. Held this ladder firmly, Charles, whilst I climb up and see what is the matter," said

Dombrain. Charles, the Major, and Don Miguel watched him with great anxiety and an interest in which their whole being was centred as he raised himself slowly and crossed ever

the beams. He reapperred after a short time, and even his face was considerably whiter. There was an evident tremor in his voice as

he said : "Gentlemen, stand out of the way. It will be necessary to out the rope and let the casket fall. Here is a packet of papers, Take care of taem, Major, in the name of the King and the law-and be witness I found them here."

The repe was out, the casket fell with a jingling noise on the floor; and Captain Domorain descended.

"I'll take this with me," said he, taking up the casket, and making a neces lute which he thrust his arm. "We may all go down. Our work here is finished. Come away, gentlemen. This is not the place for further talking. Olimb down after me."

There was semething so strange in Dom-brain's usually obserful voice—so serious and hurried, though it was not fear-that no one spoke, but each in singular trepidation fellowed his example—and reached the ground.

dead man lying unstain among the beams, head downwards. This repe was around his neck and choked him. You had better get a detachment of your men, Mejor, to take him down. He used to live in B rmuda House. Take bim there. Crosslev ?" "Quite," said Charley. "He must have

been killed the moment he fell." "I thought so, poor fellow! You might have him carried there too, Major. He knew it pretty well in life—he has a right to rest

Who is-the-dead man in the tower ?" asked Charles, with a strange sensation ever

"Captain Phil Driscoll," was the astonish-

ing reply.

It is needless to prolong the story, whose conclusion the reader already guesses.

It took some time to verify and authenticate the finds; but when the casket was epened there were found the cholesat of the j wels taken from the looted palues in Poru -gold ornaments of curious werkmanship, diamends of fabulous value, any one of which, with its extraordinary sointiliations of light, would brighten the darkest room at midnight; pearl necklaces that an empress might filigree work, studded with top z and glistening amethyst, that had graced the arms of ducky Iocas princesses what time Sardanapalas reigned in Babylon and Rameses bulit the pyramide; rubles, psarle; and rich ivery gods, whose eyes were matchless diamends, wershipped by Indian tribes when the white man's feet were naknewn on American soil. No money could estimate the value of these jowels. They were simply priceless.

But more valuable in Charley's eyes than all the rest in the cakes was an affidavit made by the late owner that the little boy placed at school in Chelses House, London, under the name of Charles Captrell, was son of the deponent, William Centrell, and grandson of Charles, Earl of Glenholms.

Two months afterwards a double wedding was celebrated in Landon, in one of the most fashienable churches, where Charles, Earl of Genhelme, took for wife Agnese, daughter of Don Miguel, once Governor of Peru, and Prince of the Spanish Empire; and where her sister, Gracia, gave nor hand, and heart too, to Frank Orossley, E q. The papers so carefully put tegether by the

dead man found hanging from the eaken brams of the old beifry tower, established the relationship with abundant clearness.

The satless man on his first opportunity di-sppeared, and was never seen again. And now comes a curious after-incident. Captain Pati's dead bedy—and, oh! what

a sight that face was !- was lowered down outside from the place where he had met his terrible death, where he had struggled with his death-agonter, unseen and unbeard by human eyes and ears, to the ground, and was forms to Bermuda Hauss. So, too, was the shaft-red body of Sam the Swan. Such curlcan siories had gone about concerning them that the simple people of these days would net permit treir bodies to be buried in any of the constorated graveyards of the city, over which, to prevent any such sacrilege, they kept watch and ward night and day. To prevent a riet, therefore, it was deemed advisable to bury them in the garden of Bermuda House, which was dene.

uman od stor i gradusta i dan od od od Odda se do i gradus od od od od od od

Whatever reputation for evil apirits Bermuda House had before, it may be readily expected, was considerably increased by this

oiroumstance. It obtained a dreadful name. No one would go near it by night-ne one would think of entering it by day.

The grass grew in the garden and retted, grew again and rotted again-scotes of times unheeded. The windows were broken; the furniture inside menidered and fell to pieces. Same of the inner walls fell in, and the debris covered the kitchen and the lewer basement room. The place was an uith wreck-unsightly, and a nutsance to the neighbouranddenly-fell from the steep activity. The bood, fit only to be shovelled off and carted

In the year eighteen hundred and sixty-six, eponing-shot dewn in the twinkling of an | two American officers came to I celand on business which it is unnecessary to mention colors are various; those held in most esteem here. They were a pair of brave, fearless are perhaps red and roan. business which it is unnecessary to mention follows, as might be expected from those whe had faced the storms of Southern bullets, and were, mercover-what might not be expected from men who had seen the dead lie thick about them on many a ornel field of battle-

thoroughly genial and light-hearted.

The mustering out of the regiments, when the Civil War was over, threw these young the same For harness, when he is well shaped fellews out of their commissions, and they came to Ireland.

house. It did not matter of what kind. The less frequented the better. The Irleh Government kept a lynx eye on foreign officers at the time. This house attracted their attention. It was cheap. It could be had for a song. They took it.

One of them had been an architect before he i land the armies marching on Richmond, and knew the value of the house-not only for the purpose they had more immediately in view, but for its own intrinsic value-itstrong walls, sound timber, secure roof, and eligibie pesitien.

Under his guidance and direction it com was directed of its ruined appearance. Both worked to clear it out. It suited them to work for two reseons; first, that they might hall any amspicions that might possibly attach te them; secondly, because they had no mency to expend. Marching with Rene's regiment of artillary was a bad way of making money.

Se to work they went. It was wonderful to see how soon the garden became trim; how soon the windows were repaired and looked bright; and how soon all things began to look obserful.

Having finished the outside, they commenced inside. It was necessary to clear out the dépris that had fallen into the basement rooms. And to this they applied themselves with a will.

One day, as they had cleared out one of the room, in a burst of good humor, one of them said:

"Well, I recken we're entitled to a l'quor after that," and with good-hearted pleasautry flung his shevel against the wali. He was not a little surprised to hear s

sonerous ring arising from the contact, and, immediatily going ever inspected that portion of the wall; and, finding it to be somethiog unusual, promptly cleared off the paint and whitewash with his peckuife.

To his exceeding wonderment he found it to be a case of frou, fastened solidly and securely into the wall. Colling his companion, and informing him of the discovery, they pendered for a while before it, in vague conjecture. At last, with the practicalism of the Yankeer, they determined to take it out of that and see what it was like.

A hammer not answering the purpose, they ot a crowbar, and with infinite labor roeted around an iron safe firmly embedded in the wall, and finally succeeded in dislodging it from its position and relling it on the floor, now again covered with débris. It had taken sems hours to do it, but the excitement and At the same time you might carry this mystery of the business only made the time poer fellow's body—he's dead, is he, Mr. seem so many minutes. With the strain of strong anticipation upon their minds fatigue was ne where; and they determined to finish the work by opening the safe and seeing what

was inside. Hammer and crowbar falled for some time -a charge of powder for various reasons was inadmissible—but preseverance can effect anything, and the two workers had finally the satisfaction of seeing the safe open before them-had, further, the satisfaction-the unparalleled gratification and surprise-of seeing therein, revealed to their astonished

But it is not here to may what it was they eaw; suffice it to eay that next day both abandoned their new-found habitation-abandoned, too, the can-e that brought them over, though who could, under the circumstances, olame them !-- and gave their feet no rest or stay until they found themselves

in Paris. There they lived for some menths, disposing of the priceless things they had found sign for; golden bracelets wrought in curious | within the old safe to diamond mershants and ethers; and when they had done sowhich was indeed actually coeval with the collapse of that for which they had sought the shores of Ireland-they returned to America with such fortunes as never in their most dreaming moments they thought they should be possessors of.

THE END.

Leading authorities say the only proper way to treat outsirch is to take a constitutional remedy, like Hoed's Sarsaparilla.

### THE FARM.

DISTEMPER IN HORSES.

If the weather is cold keep the affected animals indoors in a well lighted and venti-lated stable. Feed on bran mashes with roots and hay, and leave an abundance of pure water at all times with the animals' reach. pure water at all times with the animals' reach. A little saltpetre, say a teaspoonful, may be dissolved in the drinking water every night till the kidneys act freely. When the throat commences swelling apply warm poultices of linaced meal, changing them twice daily, and and as soon as the region of the throat commences to fluctuate, open it and liberate the push afterward continuing the poultice till all discharge chases. Ordinarily this is all the treatment that is required. If the throat is very sore, and great difficulty is experienced in awallowing, an ounce each of chlorate of potash, gentian root and licorice root should be mixed. gentian root and licorice root should be mixed in a pint of molasses, and a teaspoonful of it smeared on the tongue every three hours Breeder's Gazette.

GOOD BREEDS OF HORSES.

The following description of valuable breeds of horses is from the Practical Horsekeeper, by Dr. Geo. Fleming, veterinary surgeon, of the English army: The Clydesdale horse is through compara-

by tively large, active and hardy, and is used where strength and steed are required in combination. The prevailing colors are bay, and brown black and gray are less common. His height is about sixteen hands, or a inches

Form E. Minister's resoluted that the A. Sanda and A.

more, and his breeding is manifested in the nest, hardsome bead, good lorehead and appropriately body, which he deep in the girbh round and shore. The girbh is girbh is girbh in the girbh is round and shore. The girbh is girbh in the girbh is round and shore. The girbh is girbh in the girbh is made a protal feature of this hered; at one time the was curly, but now the fashion is no have long, straight and slikey. The face and legs are often white; which is not a clydesdale, a guillet.

The Shire horse described as a true cart horse which is not a Clydesdale, a Suffolk

RIVERHEAD, SUFFOLK Co., N. Y., Dec. 1, 1888.

borse which is not a Clydesdate, a Suffolk Punch or a dray horse, but is at times a bloud relation of all three—a large, wellbuilt, power-ful animal, more placid and stranger than the Clydesdate. Moreover, his page is slower, and he does not excel in anything beyond a smart walk. The dray horse might be truly designated

a shire horse, as he is breed in Lincoinshire, Berkshire, Oxfordshire, Wiltshore and York-shore. He is usually an immence beast—a manmoth horse in fact—slow, ponderous and stately, weighing from fiteen hundred-weight to a ton, and standing from seventeen to eighteen hands high, capable of drawing and backing—a pair of them—from thres to four tone on a two-wheeled dray, and from six to seven tone in a four-whiled one, when three or four of them are yoked in it. Their

The Suffolk punch, or cart horse, is not much in use out of that country. Formerly he was about fifteen hands high, short and compact in build, with thin legs and low thick shoulders. The color was always chestnut running through five shades—from light sorrel to dark chesnut. Now, however, he is bred larger from 15.2 bands to 16 hands, but the color is

ellews out of their commissions, and they and a good stepper, he realizes a large price.

Considering the large and important share draft horses take in labor, and that they are perhaps more profitable to breed than any other kind of horse, a most essential point to bear in mind in their production is their freedom from hereditary defects and predisposition to disease, and especially such as will militate against their usefulness. Syndness in them is of much moment, and particularly

soundness in wind, legs and feet.

The largest of these horses are bred on heavy land, where plow work is very exacting and the strongest and best looking of them are selected for drawing heavy loads at a comparatively slow pace in towns. It is stated that on a moderately good hard road one of these horses will take two tons as his ordintry lord. while nothing will equal them in starting and shifting railway wagons. Less hand some specimens are purchased for road wagons. The mild temper of these horses adapts them admirably for large teams, where a long, wait ing pull is required, or to guide good semp redly to the voice or whip without rushing into the collor as hotter tempered horses are so prope to do. Three of these brood mares can take a double furrow plow even through heavy, stiff land, and they are taught more easily than any other horse to go gently, and stop at roots in wood land, or among other obstacles.

#### A DOCTOR'S CONFESSION.

He Doran't Take Much Medicine and Advilses the Reporter hot To.

"Humbug? Ot course it is. The se-called science of medicine is a humbug and has been from the time of Hippocrates to the present. Wny the biggest crank in the Indian tribes te the medicine man."

" Very frank was the admission, especially so when it came from one of the biggest young physicians of the city, one whose prac tice is among the thousands, though he has been graduated but a few years," says the Buffiele Courier. "Very cozy was his office, too, with its cheerful grate fire, its Queen Ann turniture, and its many launges and easy-chairs. He stirred the fire lazily, light. ed a fresh cigar, and went on."

"Take the prescriptions laid down in the books and what do you find ? Pulsons mainly, and nauscating stoff, that would make a healthy man an invalid. Why in the world solence should go to pelsons for its remedies I cannot tell, nor can I find any one who CAD. 1

How does a dector know the effect of his medicine ?" he saked. "He calls, prescribes, and goes away. The only way to judge would be to stand ever the bed and watch the patient. This cannot be dene. Se, real ly, I den't know hew he is to tell what good or nurt he does. Sometime ago, yeu remember, the Baston Glebe sent out a reporter with a stated stated set of symptoms. He went to eleven prominent physicians and brought back eleven different prescriptions. This just shows how much science there is in

medicine." There are lecal diseases of various characters for which nature provides positive remedies. They may not be included in the regular physician's list, perhaps, because of their simplicity, but the evidence of their curative power is beyond dispute. Kluney disease is cured by Warner's S.fo Care, a strictly berbal remedy. Thosands of per-sens, every year, write as dees H. J. Gardiner, of Pontiac, R.I., August 7, 1890:

"A few years ago I suffered more than probably ever will be known cutside myself, with kloney and liver complaint. It is the old story-I visited decter after doctor, but to no avail. I was at Newport, and Dr. Blackman recommended Warner's Safe Cure. I commenced the use of it, and found relief immediately. Altogether I took three bottles, and I truthfully state that it cured me,'

ASt. Louis man has recovered six cents for a libel made against him by a newspaper. After a few more such terrible punishments as this, editors will begin to find out that they cannot menkey with a man's honor with impunity.-Lawrence American.

Harsh purgative remedies are fast giving way to the gentle action and mild effects of Caster's Little Liver Pills. If you try them, they will certainly please you.

"Constant Peruser" wants to know who is the author of "Tneir Wedding Jearney." If you mean who stands the expense of the trip, shy then, as a general thing, it's "pa." Whiteside Herald.

The disagreeable stok headache, and feu! stemach, so frequently complained of, can be appendity relieved by a single desc of McGALE's Butternut Pills.

TO THE DEAF. A person oured of Deafness and poises in the bead of 28 years standing by a simple remedy. Will send a description of it frame to any person who applies to Nicholson, 30 Ss. John street,

Tom-I say, Jack, how many eggs does a

hon lay? Jack (suspicionely) -Is it a joke?" Tom-No, really. I merely ask for infor-mation. Since taking charge of that agricultural peper, such questions i attrally anse, yeu know. - Yankee Blade.

Myself and my wife use Pastor Kornig's Nerve Tonio for nervous debility, of which we are conflored since last 10 years, and are so well pleased with the good effect of she remedy, that non. We are always thankful for it. Startful of the colors of the color of the colo



RIVERHEAD, SUFFOLK Co., N. Y., Dec. 1, 1888. Ingard Joensson writes, the Rev. J. W. Smith recommended her Pastor K. enig's Norve Tonic for a peculiar nervous iffection. The trouble seemed to begin in the throat, filling up with muonus, till there seemed no pessage and almost caused choking; this was accompanied by great pervous p cetration with pains in the head and she was so weak that she could not walk, but must say of the Nerve Tonic, that it was the first medicine to give her relief.

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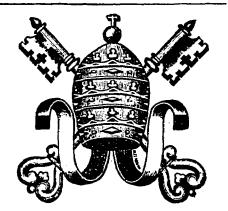


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MARIE.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a divi dend of THREE AND ONE-HALF PER CENT. (3½ p c.) for the current half year has heen declared on the paid up Stock of this institution, and that the same will be payable at the Head Office of the Bank in this city, on

MONDAY, the First December next The Transfer Books will be closed from the 20th to 29th November, inclusive,

By order of the Brard. U. GARAND,

Carbier Montreal, Oct. 21, 1890. 13 5

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A. de MARTIGNY, General Manager. 1890 185 Mentresi, 23rd October, 1890

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Browster by Reciping ourselves well fortified with pure along and a properly nourished frame. Sold only in Packets, by Grocers, labelled that it is the properties of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored over developed the same between the sold of the natural laws which govern the operations of digestion and nutrition, and by a careful application of the fine properties of well-selected Cocca, Mr. Epps has provided our breakfast tables with a delicately flavored beverage which as tables with a delicately flavored beverage which has been delicately flavored beverage which

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ALWAYS THANKFUL. FRANKLIN, Wis., Nov., 88.

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