Years he oried to me To be kinder. 1 was blind to see, And grew blinder. Years with soft hands raised, Fondly reaching, Wopt and prayed and praised. Still beseeching.

When he died, I woke, God, how lonely ! When the gray dawn broke On one only.

Now beside Love's grave I am kneeling, All he sought and give

Unpublished poem from the life of John Boyle O'Reilly, Cassell Publishing Company.

I am feeling.

The Mystery of Killard.

PART H.-THE WHIMS OF PLUTUS.

CHAPTER III. Continued.

"And suppose," pursued Cahill, who now thought the old philosopher was in a trance, during which he could see things hidden, "that one thought therewas something more than earthly things had to do with its suppose he thought Darkness had a hand in these things. would you count a nem a fool if he itsked his life to find it out?" " No."

With a sudd n movement, the oid man rose uprigat, and uttered a hourse ward, but stumbled over Cahill's feet. The sand.

Evidently he had completely forgotten the other's presence. With hands outstretched and haggard face, he stood a stretched and haggard face, he stood a cry of grief. Heattempted to rush forrition, then mouned out in a dreary, heart-broken voice. Latting his hands drop, and sinking down on the old

mast:
"I thought I saw her at the top of the hill! I thought I saw her !" "Who ?"

"My little child-my little Mary with the chestnut hair, that they slew! that they slew! My little Mary, who is "Where?" shouted Cahift, springing to

his feet. There." He waved his hand towards

the brow of the hill.

"Near that house?" Cabin's excitement was intense. His breath came short; his chest beaved; his dull eyes glowed, and his whole frame shook as though an ague had seized him. Yes, near that Louse. She faded

away just by the wall."

Why, man, that was Mary Martin I told you of; and that is Martin's house!"

CMAPTER IV.

THE LOAD-STONE ISLAND.

The dull day passed into a gloomy evening. No cheerful sunshine broke through the oppressive monotony of tire light overneau. faded away over the dull leaden water of the ocean and heavy darkness descended. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away the ocean and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away the ocean and the ocean and heavy darkness descended on. She would not float away the ocean and nature were settling down to, ever into a

been submissive, obedient to the slight-est word of his companion, though often the open sea. This would take an hoar, the open sea. This would take an hoar, est word of his companion, though often the signification of words did not each him quickly, and the words had to be re-peated. He had walked about set have peated. He had walked about, sat down, eaten and drunk as he had been bid. without once intruding any indication of a personal will.
"If he keeps on like this, I don't know

how things may go," thought Cahill; then resumed his oars until he came to sion of his soul, and he began to feel "but for the present it's just as well as it the southern opening in the reel. He contempt for himself of a few moments

of going.
"Thondisdn't you better lie down?" pursued the bailiff's son.

They were then sitting in Casey's backroom. It was quite dark out of doors. On the table burned a common cardle,

the light, and lay down without undress himself further.

Thus he remained an hour, until the old man's regular breathing showe I that

he slept soundly.

By this time the whole village was plunged in darkness and the silence of the grave, save for the weary mouning of the ocean on the invisible shore. Then Cahill, who had not closed an eye, but lay planning and hoping, and fearing-rose as slowly and softly as a cat, caught up his coat and boots, took the candle out of the socket and put it carefully in a pocket of the coat; after this he stood a moment breathless, listening intently. Not a sound outside the room but that of the uneasy sea; in the room the quiet breathing of a sleeping man. All was right so far.

Treading on his toes he approached the window, and raised the sash, inch by inch, with claborate care; when it reached the level of the button he turned the button up, let his coat and hoots fall out of the window, swing himself softly over the sill, and reached the ground of the yard. With as great stealth as before he has becaused the great stealth as before he has becaused the same transfer. fore, he lowered the sash, and, having put on his boots and coat, crossed the yard, climbed the low wall, and found himself in a narrow alley leading to the

When he had gained the sands he paused and listened. No footfall came from the village. He looked—no light burned. He was quite familiar with the place, and moved without hesitation. Often before had he wandered on the life had money enough of his [To be Continued.] he lingered in their neighborhood.

fined himself to observation, and duli, unendurable fancies of what might be on sluggish wondering and wishing. But that appalling island? conglet his manner was different; roso: To lie safely in had, in a good man's

out any symptom of hesitation or doubt. He loosed his necktic, but did not after ready to further their interests, the to a low, flat rock where several currachs his course. The influence of a life-long latter must depend mainly upon the lay bottom up. Raising one of these, he fascination everrode the terrors or qualms woluntary and gratutions work of men-crept in under her, let her fall back, of the hour. It seemed to him, debate bers. Self-interest is usually the keenest struck a match and hit a dark lantern, it as he might, the boat's prow would hossible incentive to work. In one form

directed the light from the buli's-eye air. He now became conscious of his upon the mast, and sail, and oars, and jutter helplessness. thowl-pins lying under the boat.

an was pitch dark again. Then he scheme. He felt as though his will sat trace of scrottla, sait rheum, or other crawle i out from under the carvas boat, by, manacled and powerless, and saw him diseases may be expelled by taking placed his lantern on the ground near, tush headlong into a chasm whose depths. Hood's Sarsaparilla, the best blood parithe next currach, and began carefully were peopled with things too wild and fier ever produced. It is the only inclinating the beat he had been under to- too tile for human eyes to see without time of which "100 doses one dolar," is ward the water. This was no very difficultation. cult task, for the rock was quite smooth. A sharp shock, and sloped gently outward. Merciful heaven' be had arrived al-

not rully water berne. All this he had for a long while.

prodigious calm.

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The Treasurer of the council is, pertheir readjustment. All day he had til he found the narrow way leading to But whence had thus sudden bright-order, to remit to the President of the

As soon as he had recovered, he com-menced to pull, and never ceased until they seemed no more nowthan cliffs, and he reached the point where the reef met the waters looked more real and familiar, constitution says, he shall deposit it, etc. is."

At a little after eight, Cahill turned to Mr. Heywood and said:

"The journey and the sea air, and the sight of little Mary Martin have tired you greatly, sir; den't you think you'd be better in hed?"

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"No, don't you think you'd she was constructed of such light ma-

any wooden craft of half the size. left and, swung the boat's head south to work.

On the table burned a common candle, in one corner was a truckle-bed, in another a rough core may a truckle-bed, in another may be truly said is always an artist, and generally between may do the family and the may be truly said is always an artist, and generally of the long even swells of the same ineat still, but the candle had had taken a phecod of an from Cas v's and to accommodate Mr. Heywood, the fifter of the oars in the town, the slight hissage of the water was for Calill. A large clothes-horse, upon which wall-paper had been pasted, was truckled by seven and the bod. The litter lay use at the window looking into the backyard.

The old man rose, and disappeared behalf with long to take the man, the with long nor did he say "good night" to his companion. As soon as he water sounded like a vast registent plant of the water sounded like a vast registent plant of the language of the with long to suffice and the invisible valid of chords.

The old man rose, and disappeared behalf to did not take the man, the with long nor did the water sounded like a vast registent plant of the long to suffice or the long to suffice or the long to watch edge of what he does, but not be sufficed or the water was formed to work by the light of the language of what he does, but not be sufficed or the water sounded like a vast registent plant of the water sounded like a vast registent plant of th

standing his physical exertions, the cold very crank. She rolled dangerously sweat broke out on his forehead, ran from side to side. Seizing the ours he down his tace, and hung upon his beard. Pulled once more to the island. He was now widely wishing he had never undertaken this desperate adventure, of cloud had greatly increased. It was The portentous calm and ominous no longer circular, but stretched in a nar-silence roused his superstitious dreads, way dolld from east to contribute the contribute.

sented his design, and would the resent-ment go no further? Where would it stormwormshaft. Without hesitation he on that rock which would suffocate any the terrace. Here opened a narrow gapman but Lane himself or one used to it, or cleft. The sides were smooth, and like the Fool? The Spirit of Tears, the when the boat had been dragged in, she peaceful, sad Spirit of the coast, had rose and fell on the broken swells, now often been seen grieving over the Bishop's: lightly touching the polished side to the was this because wicked spirits held sway right, now that to the left. Above there? Did it not seem that Darkness Cahill hung the perpendicular side of the had there founded a colony on earth, and Island on the left, as he stood up and there held malign sway for the protection; faced the bow. On his right, the rock main street of the village.

"So far so good," he muttered to himself, as he trod softly into the main there? Shapes that would afflight to method great wall, and above this notch self, as he trod softly into the main street, and took the way towards the beach. This notch was the beach.

of the before had he wandered on the stand. He had money chough of his sands by night, or sat upon the cliffs own; why could he not let the deaf near the Bishop's when the people mute be? Should he go back? Turn of Cloumore wondered where he was the currach's head toward Killard, pull and when the villagers had no suspicion with all his might, replace the hoat, steal into his room and cover himself up During his previous visit he had core securely against this awful night and the

ution and decision were in his moves house, free from evil design, or design ments, indicating action close at hand. It was impossible to see anything on and think about the morning, the tresh It was impossible to see anything on and; a faint phosphorescent light diekered over the water, the lower lines of the cliffs and the vast rocky bar as women who worshipped tool and did no great wrong to neighbors, and were applied. A while he heat his ears toward the sand.

Thrusting his hand into a pocket, he more abominable than the fancy of man took something out, and walked, with had ever picture!

which was the thing he had taken from continue to point south until it touched his pocket a few seconds before. continue to point south until it touched the Bishop Islant, just under the terrace. which was the thing ne mag taken trem.

his pocket a few seconds before.

"If I struck it in the open air some one might see me, and I don't want the said.

The Bishop Islan I, just timer the certace.

The Loadstone Island of fable never drew ship more surely than the mystery of this rock sucked Christopher Camilian in through the blind, sightless. He shut the door of the lantern and towards it through the blind, sightless

He couldn't go back; no, not if he had "All right, all right! this is the best | the assurance his worst fancies would be currach; she has thowl-holes for sculls; realized. At his start, he had defied the That at this season, the blood is filled I saw that to day. But I must have a guarding influence of the place, and that with impurities, the accumulation of second mast. Fitget it from under the influence which would have repelled him months of close continument in poorly axt boat."

Sheoting the slide across the bull's-eye pelled him irresistibly to follow out his | meds. Ail these impurities and every

slope until she floated free. Then he were a little opening on the crests, and

and a reaction, amounting almost to tors por, tollowed. He answered Cahill in the rect was a safe and easy way: he ing, and in the parting shoat put blue said fand is, by section 5 of Reserve said and easy way the had on his left perpendicular cliffs, with stars. But this opening was far out to know that the parting shoat put blue said fand is, by section 5 of Reserve fand and easy way the had on his left perpendicular cliffs, with stars. But this opening was far out to know the parting shoat parting shoat put blue. asked, and volunteered no word. His no dangerous rocks. His plan was to sea, and the light affected by the stars disordered faculties had been rudely pull along under the citifs until he met scarcely reached the boat, and slightly shaken; had been thrown out of their the reef, then follow that at a slight illumined a patch of sea miles to the Presidents, who are not under bonds.

now see the vague outline of the mighty | dent on receipt of said draft " shall enthe shore. Here he again rested awhile, Supernatural terror was losing posses-

she was constructed of such light ma- sing his desires at hand. What a fool he "No doubt," nuttered the derials, and her bottom was so round and had been! What a fool he should be to dent of New York Grand Council, can old man wearly; but he made no sign of going.

"Then had not better by down?"

Then had not better by down?" any wooden craft of half the size. sleeping in his but above; it was six! When he had cleared the last rock of hours to dawn; time and secasion; the strait, he pulled two strokes with his suited. Bah! for his lears; let him go;

and, laying his rull weight on both oars, cried in a tone of suppressed excitement: from and where had it gove? The land this subjects. The workmen of whom this may

mammoths, and sea scrpents of production into the step, he got his shoulder under digious size and loathsome forms. The the mast, raised it upright, and clasped terrible inclancation of the scene crushed it with the iron holdfast in the thwart. this solitary man's spirits until, notwith. This double top-weight made the currach

silence roused his superstitious dreads, row defile from east to west, the eastern Were these camparts a safeguard set by end reaching almost to the shore, the Darkness round that solitary man on western nearly to the horizon. The edges Darkness round that solitary man on western nearly to the borizon. The eages that lonely island? Had he really relations with the Invisible, and was the income had risen behind them, but no making hideous the night upon which he, Cahill, essayed to pierce the mystery of that man's solitude?

Could it be that the Invisible itself resented his design and would the resent.

stop? Might there not be some vapor pulled in under the northern corner of

[To be Continued.]

What Have You Done:

Glancing over the newstapers deveted to the interests of the various mutual associations we are struck with the space deveted in all to appeals to the members to take hold of the business with more vita, and a greater determination to make the work of the association a saccess. Splendid articles, written by society men of national reputation, are constantly printed and the surprise is that they apparently have so little eff. et. It would seem that very little reflection should be needed to show the members that the success of the association depends upon the enous of the individual inembers; that they must work in order to insure the safety of the protection they have provided for their families. The clearly marked distinction between the old line companies and the mutual associations is that while the former have an army of well-paid agents always ready to further their interests, the possible incentive to work. In one form or another this principle governs all the business and social life of the community. It is eminently true of the mutual asse ciations, where self-interest should lead every member to do some hearty and earnest work in securing new members,--Exclainage.

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and sloped gently outward.

With a sharp splashing sound the best struck the water. The decline was so gradual that when he had swung her round bow to shere, her light stem was plans, and sate overing and half sunned for the general rule.

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> By some means the Reserve Fund Article has been changed, so that in-The man in the beat started, raised his stead of one of the trustees who is under bonds, having possession of the Reserve Fund Article, new constitution, placed in the hands of Supreme and Grand constitution says, he shall deposit it, etc. He may do so, or he may not; "we trust to his honesty." Then why not

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