

THE MYSTERY OF KILLARD.

PART I.—THE RACE OF LANE.

CHAPTER V.—Continued.

"Who?" demanded one of the fishermen. When Tom happened to be greatly excited he invariably employed phrases for nouns, as though he fancied other people should see as clearly as he the images before his imagination. "Lane, David Lane, David Lane, the dummy of the Bishop's Island, and his wife, a dummy too." "It was another peculiarity of Tom's, that when once he found people did not understand whom he meant by 'he' or 'she,' he became unnecessarily explicit, his accounts at the same time rising, and his eyes glowing through their vacant dullness in a kind of wild protest against the stupidity of those around. "What is she like, Tom?" demanded another of the fishermen, as he shifted his pipe from one side of his mouth to the other, and lazily stooped to rake a cork float off the net. "Well made and lively, with a yellow skin and white teeth, and red in her cheeks, and the sound of her dumb voice, and the hearing of her deaf ears, in the fire of her brown eyes." "Faith, Tom!" cried the fisherman who had last spoken, as he straightened his body and winked at his comrades; "but I think 'tis jealous of you David Lane would be if he heard you say those words." For a moment the unshapely frame of the Fool shook with rage; then words rushed from him so quickly, one upon the heels of the other, that it was difficult to follow him. "How dare you say that! how dare you say that! You! Do you hear! David Lane is my friend, and his wife's good name is my friend, let who will gossamer me and snuff. And the Bishop's Island is my friend, and all the fish that come to his lines are my friends, and the alms above the Bishop's Island are my friends. All—all! all friends. And when my wife and I go to the thousand hills of the wind, and scoop up the water in her skinny hands, and try to dash the water over the island, and wash away my friend, I lie upon the cliffs with my chin over the sea, and laugh to hear that a white-will yall in the storm as the waters fall down again and leave the island and my friend alone. Ah, you villainous old hag! he shook his fist at the dull, gray mist beyond the bar, "I'll meet you for all this yet; I'll be even with you for what you do for me and my friends. I'll hand the faggots to burn up your wrinkled wickedness." He was foaming at the mouth, and his dull, pale face had grown white with rage. The vacant eyes were perplexed with rage, but no fire came. Like the white vapor hanging over the place where a fire has been extinguished with water, the opaque heat was smoky from the ashes of reason extinguished for ever. The fishermen were somewhat startled and awed by this outbreak, and they considered it prudent to pursue the fishing no further. From that time forward the slightest approach to this subject roused Tom into fury, transcending even that occasioned by his persecution at the hands of that "old she-will" of his discarded imagination. When P. Casey heard that the bridal party had reached the Island, he turned to his wife and said, "That's a change in old Lane's plan. I hope there will be another cause, too, and that we shan't let our backs to him that was born in it." The spring and summer months of that year passed away without any remarkable event in the village of Killard. No one ever crossed from shore to the island except Tom the Fool, and Lane's wife had never been down to the village. Hence, beyond what Tom told, there was little known of her: Tom was reticent, and seemed to see in any question, however guarded, an attempt to repeat the old insinuation. True, some fishermen reported that once, from a distance they had seen a woman's figure on the low ledge of the island, but the distance had been too great to allow of any particulars being gathered. It would be possible for any one on the cliffs near the island to see a person on the level ground above the bay, and during the time David Lane had been seen there more than once; but people seldom went along the bay cliffs. The road which led from Killard to Clommore, the town in which the village of the latter at right angles to the coast-line of the bay. In the meantime, Edward Martin had been taken into the employment of Cantillon, and now fished in one of the latter's boats. The young man lived at the end of the village furthest from Cantillon's house, that is to say, at the other side of the little bay. He had made a most favorable impression on his master. The older man saw in him a rosette spirit and a good heart. Mrs. Cantillon, too, had taken a liking to him, partly because of his gentle, sad manner, and partly because she felt he had been sent to them as a kind of substitute for his dear dead brother. This latter thought caused her to behave towards him more like a mother than a master's wife. Often in the evening, when the boats had been hauled in on the strand and the crew carried away, and the bay left to Casey, from which place he came for town started, the young man found his way to his employer's house, sitting in the wide chimney-corner, or upon the bench facing the sea at the back of the house the family and he talked over such little news as their monotonous lives afforded, or as reached them, wonderfully transformed, from the great outward world of Clommore. It may be that as the winter slipped into the spring, and the spring into the summer, there gradually grew upon the young man a feeling of interest in the quiet, subdued, light-haired daughter of Cantillon. He looked upon her as a child, but in his quiet nature there lay, out of his own knowledge, a certain crooked sentiment, which, when time had dawned the child into girlhood, might awaken and rouse up and teach him to regard her with different eyes. The year's fishing had been successful. Mrs. Cantillon said Edward Martin had brought them luck, at all events matters had gone so well that she would the end of September the fisherman made up his mind to build an additional corraoh for the next year. So he set out for the city of Limerick, to purchase nets and gear and canvas. He was gone a whole week. Upon his return, after embracing his wife and daughter, and settling himself comfortably in the chimney place, and answering some questions concerning the wonderful sights afforded by the wonderful city, the eagerness to know died out much sooner than he had anticipated, and before he had well broken his way his magazines of astounding facts disclosed to his eyes and ears in his travels. "There's nothing the matter, Biddy!" he asked, looking in surprise from daughter to wife. "Nothing at all, with you here, or any one down at the village!" Tell me. "Oh, no! there's nothing wrong; at least nothing wrong that any one is to blame for

bringing these who have to say it, and they're outside sorrow." "What is it! Come, tell me! Don't be making me wander all over mist-fortune to try what would frighten me most." He turned to his daughter, "What is it, Mary?" "It isn't a fit thing for the child to talk about, if she can't help hearing such scandal." "Who-e-ew!" he whistled. "I'm sorry, whoever she is." "It's no she, but a he," explained the woman, in scornful mystery—the scornful mystery of the offender, the mystery for her husband. "A man! Who is he, and what has he done?" "No man, but a child, and he hasn't done anything, as yet." "Upon my conscience, Biddy, but you're saying a lot and telling me but little. Why don't you speak out at once? A boy that hasn't done any wrong, and is going to his own good time? I feel like a blind horse at the bottom of a stone quarry, with no neighbor near to ask the way out." The family were sitting in the huge chimney-place, the daughter beside her father, the mother opposite to him. "There was one good thing done, anyway," continued the woman, looking calmly into the fire as though she were communing with herself. "All right, Biddy," said Cantillon rising; "I'm going down to Pat Casey's to hear the news, and when I come back I'll tell you all about it." Casey's discharged the duty of circulating the village was always to be found there, duly elaborated and edited. At the man's throat, Mrs. Cantillon turned towards him, and said: "You haven't had a blast of the pipe since you came in, John Mary, get your father his tobacco, and I'll bring my knitting." The husband understood what this meant, smiled quietly at his daughter, and dropped, with an expression of relief and resignation, to his seat. When the needle had been set to work and the blue tobacco smoke rose slowly into the spacious fire, Mrs. Cantillon began: "The evening after you started for Limerick who should come down to Casey's but David Lane, Tom the Fool, and David Lane's wife; and, to make a long story short, he fired the back room for a fortnight, and paid Pat Casey's wife ten shillings down on the spot." "When I heard of this, I took a basket in my hand and went away for some turf. David Lane was out at the time, but I found his wife in the back-room. She isn't a bit like his mother, but healthy-looking and well-favored and strong." "As you may understand, there were few words between her and me; but she looked friendly, and glad to see me. No wonder! She wouldn't see the face of living woman for nearly a year. Do all I might, I couldn't help pitying the poor afflicted creature. It is no blame to her, I dare say, to be dumb; and so to her marrying David Lane, maybe she had no choice, but was forced into it by her people to get rid of her. I took her hand and smoothed her hair, which is very brown and bright. She smiled. She was sitting on a chair near the window, looking into the back yard." "While I was keeping her company, in Casey's lane, looking very cross at me, and carrying a large stick, with a heavy noose at the end of it. The couple made signs to one another, and then he seemed to be aware of his bad manners and unbecomableness, for he came over and caught my hand squeezed it, and then put his wife's in mine. I am free to confess that I felt a kind of leaning towards them then, taking into account what was going to happen; and bad as things were, worse wouldn't better them, as the saying goes." "Well after a while I left, and as I was coming out whom should I meet but Kitty Heffernan. She said to me, 'He,' meaning David Lane, 'sent Tom the Fool to me, and I'm to stay a fortnight. You know Mrs. Cantillon, it isn't for one like me to say No. I aren't but come out of regard to the unborn, not to think of anything else.'" "Well, it's to make a long story short—" "Faith," broke in her husband, "I don't see much of the shortness. I'd bet a penny on you against any woman in the parish to give a story its natural dimensions, and put Kitty B. Heffernan herself to it; and I know what she can do at a year since our Mary was sent to Casey, bless the day." He put his arm affectionately round her fresh young cheek. Mrs. Cantillon took no heed of the interruption, but went on: "Two days after—that was Friday last—Mrs. Casey sent up for me, and I went down. David Lane could hardly be kept out of the room; it was as much as Tom could do to make him stay in the shop. Nelly Casey said it would be no more than a duty for some one from the village to be with the poor creature, so I went in." "Now," said Kitty Heffernan, this minute I was in the room, by the door, Mrs. Cantillon, and draw the dresser across it." "I did as I was bid, wondering the whole time what could be the meaning of all this—" "That's just my disease at present," interrupted the husband. "I'm wondering what all this is about." She coughed in self-protecting recognition of his intrusion upon her narrative, and went on: "As soon as the door was bolted and the dresser drawn across, I walked over to the window looking into the yard, watching the window, but Edward Martin. He was just in front of the stable door, and every now and then he turned round from the window and spoke to someone in the stable. I could not see who this person was. When Edward Martin saw me at the window, he smiled and nodded his head and pointed to the stable, as much as to say, 'It's all right; but what he was driving at or intending to mean I hadn't the guess of a glimmer.'" "My disease all over again, only I'm getting to know less and less the more you say," the husband muttered with a low laugh. "I cannot make or mar what was, and I'm

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telling you as it fell out. Be easy. Well, to make a long story short—" "You will have your joke, Biddy; far be it from me to punish you. Be good, anyway, and make a long story short, or a short story long. What brought Edward Martin into Pat Casey's back yard is where I'm stuck for now." "You'll hear shortly." "Amen!" "I'm about two hours (Edward Martin standing in the same place all the time, and talking, now and then over his shoulder) there were four instead of three living beings in the room. Kitty Heffernan said to me after a time, 'Wrap up the child in that flannel there, and hand him through the window to young Martin, outside.' "I was struck all of a heap with surprise, and, moreover, I feared something wrong might be intended. 'What for?' I asked, and I knew my thoughts were on my face, plain to see." "Don't ask me now, dear, I'm not to say. I'll tell you before you leave this room, but not at present. You're not afraid Edward Martin would have a hand in any wickedness? What's going to be done is all for the best and no harm will come to the child." "Thinking over everything, and remembering that Kitty B. Heffernan was a good and hearty woman, and would injure no one, and that Edward Martin would stand firm if goodness wasn't wanting his arms, not to speak of his doing evil, I made up my mind, wrapped the new-born infant in the flannel and handed him through the window to Edward Martin, without opening my lips." "The young man took the child as tenderly as a woman might, and carried him across the yard into the stable." "Kitty stood by the bedside of the mother, and I remained at the open window. I was going to put it down, but Kitty said, 'Don't! That's all was spoken in the room, and I left the window up.'" "In a few minutes Edward Martin came out of the stable, carrying the new-born as tenderly as a woman might. Just as he handed me the child through the window, I saw Father Murtagh leave the stable and cross the yard. He was very pale, and trembled all over; but his face was more quiet, and his eyes more satisfied than I have seen any face for many a long day. As he went round the corner of the house he lifted his two clasped hands to heaven, and his face was full of thankfulness. Father Murtagh passed out of sight as I took the child from the arms of Edward Martin." "I came back and laid the new-born by the side of the mother." "Now," said Kitty Heffernan, 'you may go. Let David Lane know he has a son; but you are not to let Tom the Fool hear that Father Murtagh has baptized him in the stable, yonder.' And that's the story of the help to the Bishop's Island."

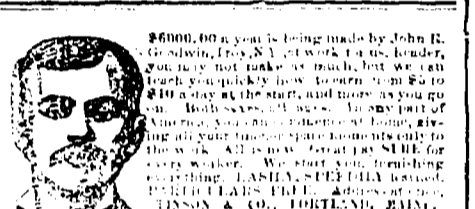
"Well, I'm glad it is a Christian heir this time," responded the husband. "Maybe, good will come of this. But there is nothing in the story Mary might not know of." "It's my belief that no good will come of this boy," said the wife. "To be dead!" "I don't know, but he can't talk." "Small blame to him for that as yet, although the family has great savings of talk for them somewhere." "And other savings, too. I saw three gold pounds with Lane." "Faith! If the new-born boy comes in for all the savings of the talk and gold he'll be a wonderfully rich man and a speech-maker." "There now," said his wife, 'leave off, and don't be joking about such people.'" "I'm not joking at all. I'm wondering; that's no sin."

CHAPTER VI. THE TWO GENTLEMEN OF CLOMMORE. In the year 1834, that is to say, a decade after events recorded in the last chapter, there lived in a dingy, unwholesome street near the old Cathedral of Limerick an elderly man described as a "gentleman," for he did not work at any trade or profession. If he had been asked to furnish a reason why he should not fall out of the world's economy, he would have replied that he was a philosopher. Among the poor and uneducated people surrounding him he passed for a miracle of endurance; for there was no event or circumstance of fact, latent or patent, that he could not clothe in half a dozen names, not one of which conveyed a more definite idea to his hearers than that the speaker was a very learned man and ought to be in the Church, or the law courts, or Parliament, according to the subject he treated of. He was tall, erect, thin, with dull white complexion and small round restless eyes. He lived in a large bleak upper back room; across its threshold one of those who knew him ever passed. As far as his neighbors could learn, he had no friends nearer than those with whom the supplying of his slight daily wants, or chance meetings, brought him into contact. And yet no man was less independent of society. He would converse freely and fully with any man, woman, or child fortune threw in his way. He was the most simple and glibest of men, and although he considered the whole circle of sciences and art lay revealed to him, he assumed no airs beyond one of bland, impartial, imperturbable infallibility. When mention of any branch of thought, or inquiry, or discovery unknown to him by name, arose in his presence, he declared it to be either an ignis fatuus, or a vulgar invention, or an idle and fruitless divergence of the schoolmen from the bread and open paths of knowledge. (To be continued.)

CONSUMPTION CURED. An old physician, retired from practice, had placed in his hands by an East Indian missionary the formula of a simple vegetable remedy for the speedy and permanent cure of consumption, bronchitis, catarrh, asthma, and all coughs and lung affections, such a positive and radical cure for nervous debility, and all nervous complaints. Having tested its wonderful curative powers in thousands of cases, and desiring to relieve human suffering, I will send free of charge to all who wish it, this recipe in German, French or English, with full directions for preparing and using. Sent by mail, by addressing, with stamp, my paper, W. A. NOBLE, 520 Powers Block, Rochester, N. Y. "I must distress you" said the barber as he cut the lady's hair. If cold in the head is not promptly treated, with all its disagreeable consequences, it is sure to follow. Neural Pain gives instant relief. Give it a trial.

DIOCESE OF HAMILTON. Consecration of a New Church—A Noble Edifice—Imposting Ceremony. St. Lawrence Church, Hamilton, was dedicated to divine services on the 23rd. The building is situated on the northwest corner of Platon and Mary streets facing the south, and ranks among the foremost of the sacred edifices recently added to the city's fine church buildings. It speaks volumes for the energy and zeal of His Lordship Bishop Dowling, and is a credit to the Catholic people, to Archbishop Robt Cleary and the builders, His Lordship Bishop O'Connor, of London, performed the solemn and interesting ceremony of consecration, and at 10:30 the church was formally opened and Mass celebrated. Among the dignitaries who took part in the services were His Grace Archbishop Walsh, of Toronto; Bishop O'Connor, of London; D. M. McQuinn, of Toronto; Father Marjahn, Provincial of the British Order; and Father Kinsler, head of the College at Brilla. There were also present Father Dugberry, Golph; Father Dugberry, Arthur; Father B. St. Niagara Falls; and the following clergy of the diocese: His Lordship Bishop Dowling, Vicar-General; Heenan, Chancellor; Canon, of St. Patrick's Church; Fathers McEay, Brady, Ostry and O'Sullivan, of St. Mark's; Father Talbot, of St. Joseph's; and Father Lacey, of St. Patrick's. Bishop Dowling sang the High Mass and Archbishop Walsh preached. The other clergy who assisted were: Vicar-General Heenan, assistant priest; Father Brady, Dawson; Father O. G. Ostry, dean of honor; Father Dugberry and Dean McQuinn, assistant to the Archbishop; Chancellor O'Graven and Father Brennan, assistants to the Bishop of London.

Mass of the twelfth Mass produced by the combined choirs of St. Mary's, St. Patrick's, and St. Joseph's churches with an orchestra of twelve pieces. The sermon was preached by the Archbishop of Toronto who chose for his text first verse of Paul to the Corinthians, I, 23rd and 25th verses—"But we preach Christ crucified, unto the Greeks foolishness; but unto them which are called, both Jews and Greeks, Christ, the power of God and the wisdom of God." An address was afterwards read to the Archbishop on behalf of the congregation and His Grace replied in suitable terms. At Vespers Dean McCann of Toronto preached. The new church is in the Norman Romanesque style. The south facade is on Platon street, with the massive and lofty tower on the eastern side, giving the whole a grand appearance. The building exclusive of tower and vestry, is 50x129 feet. It is a handsomely finished and an internal decorations are very striking—Times.



NEW PHOTO-STUDIO LALONDE & SON, ESTABLISHED 1865. COR. BLEURY AND ST. CATHERINE STS. Montreal. Ground Glass Skylight. Studio on first flat. Photos. Enlarges. Crayons and Bromides. Telephone No. 1836 B.

CHRISTMAS PLAYS. BY MRS. MARY E. HARRISON. RECITATIONS FOR CHRISTMAS. Dialogue for Children. A Short History of Christmas. The Nativity. The Epiphany. The Adoration of the Kings. The Flight into Egypt. The Resurrection. The Ascension. The Pentecost. The Assumption. The Coronation of the Virgin. The Last Judgment. The Day of Wrath. The Day of Mercy. The Day of Peace. The Day of Hope. The Day of Love. The Day of Faith. The Day of Charity. The Day of Justice. The Day of Wisdom. The Day of Power. The Day of Glory. The Day of Honor. The Day of Wealth. The Day of Poverty. The Day of Pain. The Day of Death. The Day of Life. The Day of Heaven. The Day of Hell. The Day of Paradise. The Day of Purgatory. The Day of Judgment. The Day of Wrath. The Day of Mercy. The Day of Peace. The Day of Hope. The Day of Love. The Day of Faith. The Day of Charity. The Day of Justice. The Day of Wisdom. The Day of Power. The Day of Glory. The Day of Honor. The Day of Wealth. The Day of Poverty. The Day of Pain. 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