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The Mystery of Dungarton Castle

By W. R. Gilbert

SHALL I show the gentleman up?" said my "buttons," after l S said my "buttons," after having handed me a card which read, "Capt. MacWilliam, Dungarton Castle." "Certainly, Curtis," The name was not familiar, although the Castle I

seemed to know. Where had I heard of it? Perhaps I had seen a picture of it? Such were my thoughts when they were interrupted by the entrance of a fine, military-looking man of about thirty-eight.

"Mr. Steel, I presume?" he said. On my answering in the affirmative, he continued, "I am Captain MacWilliam, and I trust do not intrude, but the fact is my nerves are unstrung by a series of mysterious coincidences, which have taken place at the Castle, and on the advice of an old friend of yours, Sidney Law, who has been spending a few days with me, I have come to place the facts

before you, and ask your help."
"I shall be very pleased to do what I can for you, especially as you're a friend of an old school chum of mine."

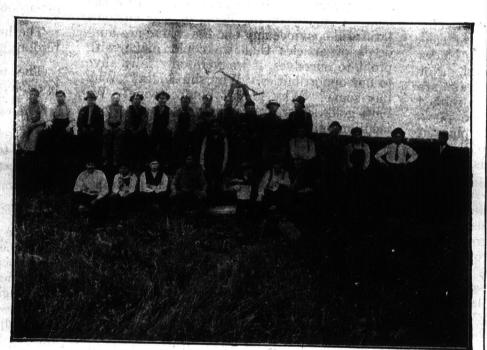
"Well, Mr. Steel, you may have seen in the newspapers about two months ago, the account of a body being found, minus the head, in one of the woods

As if in flames they moved about for a minute or so, apparently trying to find the latch. I jumped out of bed and rushed to the window; I opened it and looked out, but could see no trace of the mysterious apparition. This I can assure you, Mr. Steel, was no dream, or fancy, and now the servants are frightened and refuse to remain, so I am thoroughly upset, as you may imagine. Perhaps, I should mention that these peculiar occurrences took place, for the first time, about a week before my uncle's death."

"I must say, Captain MacWilliam, from the explicit accounts of your unpleasant experience, there remains nothing to be gained by questions until I have seen the Castle, its surroundings, and inhabitants."

"I shall be delighted," said he, showing it by his expression "if you will accompany me home tomorrow, but I hardly dared to presume on your kindness so far as to ask you to leave town on my account, when I know you are a busy man."

"I take a pleasure in unravelling this kind of thing," said I, "and can generally run away from the city on such



The type of men who build Western Railways, taken near Gladstone, Man.

on the Dungarton estate. The body | occasions, as I have an excellent partwas identified as that of one of the gillies?"

"I remember," I answered, being sat-

"Well, as to how the man met his death; or where his head has disappeared to, remains unsolved, and, I am afraid, always will. Now, to come to what concerns myself. I have become sole owner of the Castle and estates, through the death of my uncle, which took place three days after the gillie's body was discovered. On my coming into possession I took up my residence, and sent in my resignation, as I've done enough soldiering. All went well until a month ago, when all sorts of uncanny noises were heard in different parts of the Castle. The noise was as if a heavy body was being rolled along the ceiling. At other times the things, and, in fact, the room, shakes. Some nights ago an amount of crockery was broken, and a door leading on the kitchen to another room was literally torn from its hinges, and flung some distance. I am not a superstitious man, neither am I nervous, or rather, I was not, for I have sat up all night, inside and outside, on several occasions, trying to solve the mystery, but what I saw two nights ago decided me to come and ask your assistance. I had retired to bed about 11.30-the blind was up, and I was lying awake, looking at the window, when there appeared two hands. as that of Hugh Campbell, the missing

ner."

Having arranged to meet him at Euston Station the following morning, he isfied that this was how I had heard left me. This case appeared to be something out of the ordinary. The more I thought over the facts related to me, the further I seemed to get away from any solution. I rang for Curtis.

"Want me, sir?" "Yes, Curtis, fetch me the papers relating to the Dungarton Castle mystery, which took place."

"I know, sir, about two months ago, where a man's body was 'found without 'is 'ead.' "

"Exactly, Curtis, but he didn't lose the H with it." When the papers arrived I turned to read the account as follows:-

August, 30th.—"Yesterday morning word reached Dungarton Castle from one of the outlying lodges on the estate that a gillie, by name Hugh Campbell, had not returned to his house for two days, and that his family were anxious about him. Search parties were at once organized, and late in the afternoon a dead body was found in a wood adjoining the Castle. The head was missing, and the most rigorous search failed to reveal any trace of it. There were no signs of a struggle having taken place. The police were informed, and the body conveyed away to await the inquest. The body was subsequently identified by the wife of the deceased

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