PHIL MULLOY'S WARE AND A DALE POUNDED ON PACE—By George J. Forbes,

CHAPTER IV .- Continued. It was three days after Christmas The weather had been unusually cold, by an occasional old fashioned snowstorm. For many miles below the tideway, the estuary was frozen to a dea wide berth. Long rows of bushes planted in Jack Frost's covering, were secure guide to the paths of safety. From two sources only was danger to be apprehended. A man might get lost in a snow-storm and fall into these

resources. There were some regrets and lamentations that Phil would not be amongst them at this festive season, and there was some talk of going after the matter of the m tunate friend was without means, and would sponge on no man. It was certainly a hard case for those who had counted on and enjoyed his company for years, on every festive occasion, to be thus deprived of their jovial and goodnatured companion. Regrets are vain. Jerry's annual spree, which is always something extra, will scarcely come up to what it used to be. On the last evening of the year, Gabe McKinnon had been down the river making non had been down the river making.

the question. McKinnon, whose heart was pretty well softened with whiskey, and his head confused accordingly, declared it as his opinion, that the garments might be of use to poor Phil in the next world; the bottle of whiskey which was found untouched in his nocket, was laid beside him in the wakes up. Your Reverence knows in possible for his Reverence to avoid smiling. "I'm your pardon. What's Phil to do when his fraid there'll be more'en him that wont in a sixty." He wakes up. Your Reverence knows in pocket, was laid beside him in the last evening of the year, Gabe McKinnon, "it can't come out," said the world."

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A consultation was now held in relingest" way possible, as much as to say gard to where he should be taken, when "you're right there my boy." Lam-Jerry Hogans was unanimously chosen. phier studying the face of the dead What more fitting place could he be intently, declared the countenance had the friend of his father and also from was too great. All were pained at their stay away from "the bridge." the same place in the old country? thoughtlessness and the coffin was re-Had not the affectionate Innkeeper removed back with a show of grief which peatedly declared that there was nothing was ludicrous in its genuineness. Such a of the jar was determined on. under the heavens which he would not do for him? "Sorra the fault in the known. There was plenty to eat,

situation is soon explained and the ed. Nevertheless it was cold, very I'm astonished at ye McKinnon, O'Brien | could be heard for miles. It was two | of him."

Now what is to be done. His friends are chary of asking any other for admission to his house, after their rebuff by one on whom the dead had a positive claim. The night was moderately fine; the sky was clear. "Why not take him to the woods" said one, "where we can make his coffin and shroud and thaw him out decently without being behalf to any person?" No sooner sooner of the ments of the ments of your Constitutions of the ments o

distance, look like a black mark on the tears.

All were moved to pity, some to served being constant all might take a last look at corps, anyhow." ice, viewed from any point near either ness which, almost, did them honour. Phil. The flat pint flask stowed by the "We're bound to have another night Meantime, the jovial spirits had got to work amongst their more steady brother and as New Year world be and there was some talk of going after him. On consideration, however, this satisfactorily. By two o'clock in the Nobody answers. tunate friend was without means, and morning the coffin and shroud were for years, on every festive occasion, to be thus deprived of their jovial and the question. McKinnon, whose heart "we found it on him, full as you see and sorra a one of us drew the cork."

non had been down the river making pocket, was laid beside him in the some arrangements in regard to the folcoffin, on the same principle, together couldn't be so cruel. The want of it couldn't be so cruel. turning home by an unfrequented way which led across the mouth of a small creek, about a mile from the bridge.

This labour of love being now finished, there was nothing to do but drink and wait for daylight. Provisions were the provisions were and wait for daylight. Provisions were the provisions were th biggest part of his thoughts. He will not neglected when the liquor was purchased, so that none of the creature in him. Like honest men they applied as the revels of the night before crossed go after him, he will try—when looking comforts were wanting. To the latter, the matter to themselves. How would his mind, he gave a wild whoop that comforts were wanting. To the latter, the entire party applied themselves indigently and through a slight drift of snow, he sees the man of his thoughts, sitting on the ice, and nodding to him goodnaturedly, not fifteen yards from where he stood. "Ah Phil! my hearty, I'm glad you've changed your mind: you're coming up for to-morrow mind: you' mind; you're coming up for to-morrow of course." Phil nods, but does not answer. Walking hastily towards him, he notices a round dark spot, and just stops in time to avoid walking into a spring hole. The truth, then dawns on him. His friend is dead, and has been the fire, and the top taken off. One the fire and the top taken off. One the dawns of the fire, and the top taken off. One the dawns of the fire, and the top taken off. One the dawns of the fire, and the top taken off. him. His friend is dead, and has been the fire, and the top taken off. One the jar was passed around and the evening it is more than doubtful if they ror-struck, paralyzed and runs wildly to ed because it was refused. "Sure he's and expostulations in regard to the prothe nearest house for assistance. A not like himself at all" said he, "Phil fanation of the graveyard are quietly ready to say mass. He well knew that couple of men return with him, and one never refused a drink before," nor is ignored, when he walks sadly away with by night they would, in all probability follows with a horse and sleigh. The the offer of a pipe more favourably relight of a lantern reveals the situation ceived. "Oh," said this disconsolate the wild but good hearted fellows, whom isted. plainly. The spring has only some friend, "he's dead, he's dead and will he has left, will be. three feet of water, with a bottom of of soft, adhesive mud. Into this, poor This heathenish gloomy view of affairs Phil had slipped, and being overcome was bravely combatted by another, who with both cold and liquor, had been undeclared positively that he would be able to get out. A short time sufficed back at "the Bridge" in less than a to freeze his body stiff, and thus he had fortnight, which was agreed to by the

by the ice and the greater part of his Kinnon was ready to swear that just now Phil winked at him in the "know-

winking an eye?"

taken to? Was not Jerry his fast friend, just twisted as if the heat of the fire at all. Sure he'll come back; he can't mirth and daucing, everything was hush-

Things now assumed a serious turn. world he has but the one," declared Jerry," and sure'tis all to himself."

There was at least two gallons in the latter and how and where were they to dispose of it. It would be far from in-At length the melancholy cavalcade fire got thoroughly under way, the bedispose of it. It would be far from inarrives at Jerry's hospitable door. The lief in the coldness of the night vanishdiscussing the good qualities of even duties which are expected of him in regard to the last rites to be performed toan amount of liquor which, at any other
were many objections in regard to taking as he had caused many others to die an amount of liquor which, at any other time, would speedily have taken the feet from under them. Whether any of the party gave this matter any consideration or not, it is impossible to say, but there is no question as to what they thought of being able to drink such an unusual quantity. It was looked upon a bad name? What is Phil to him that he should do such a thing? Did they think of the gathering to-morrow night and want to ruin him entirely? "Be wards the body of the departed Mulloy time, would speedily have taken the it to the boarding house of any of the think of the gathering to-morrow night and want to ruin him entirely? "Be off wid ye" said Jerry, in tones of wrath, "be off wid ye an', take him to it, while a jar stood at each side. The would not be worth their while to get into the clutches of the law. Certainly the case was getting a melancholy one.

(III black " soid MaKinnon let use

and the rest of ye to be seen with the miles up the river to the, Chapel inbody av one who has died without the cluding half a mile from the ice. previous night was looked back to with last rites of the church!" and he cross- Many people, taking advantage of the many regretful expressions, all bearing ed himself piously as a safeguard good sleighing, were going to the city, on its uncommon shortness. It was eighteen miles distant, it being one of suggested that, by some means, several It would be impossible to depict the the bi-weekly market days. To one or hours had been surreptitiously abstractanger of the friends who were generous other of the funeral party each and all ed while they had been busy with the and just, if wild and quarrelsome at of the worthy farmers were known. coffin or engaged noting the wishes of PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON times. The depths of Jerry's meanness | None were allowed to pass without | Phil, as expressed by the variations of was almost beyond their comprehension drinking to Phil's rest in the next his well remembered countenance. but as he had cut the matter short by world, and taking a look at the corpse. They could not have the beloved face shutting the door in their faces there The whole affair was inexpressibly ludi- thus soon hid from them forever, and was no more to be said on the subject. crous. A punctilious regard for and was there anything improbable in the sup-"If he had a dollar to spend," said respect to their friend was at the bot-position that he might have something McKinnon, "you would not shut the tom of the whole proceedings and up- to communicate to them. "There's door, you old reprobate," and he fol- permost in the minds of all. No token no doubt," said McKinnon, "that when

said than done. One got boards, ed at, when it is understood that they they had actually been indecent in their another cotton for a shroud another the | were all members of the worthy Father | haste. If any of them had died in a requisite tools while, that nothing McAvoy's Church. The good Father strange land far from relatives, would might be wanting to shew the most was, nodoubt, duly astonished. Hehad he wish to be put under the sod after thorough respect for the dead, O'Brien been awakened by the funeral party only one night's indifferent waking? procures five gallons of whiskey and an unlimited quantity of tobacco. The woods were favourably situated, within a quarter of a mile and were so dense as to be impervious to wind if any with the pressure of steam on the boiler of the first, of the light and state of the procures five gallons of whiskey and from a sound sleep and was forcibly remainded by the noise of an old-fashioned come up. "Drinks round my boys election. The grave had yet to be dug first," proposed McKinnon. It is unnecessary to say that they went to work with a will. A labour of love is almost a will a will be a will a will a will a will be a will a wil procures five gallons of whiskey and from a sound sleep and was forcibly re- No, a thousand noes; he had got to should happen to arise. Plenty of dry and plenty of fuel on hand this was not ways felt to be light, and is accomplishgree that admitted the passage of horses and aleighs with comparative safety.

brush from chopping which had been done the year before was at hand so be summoned, he having wisely refrainbetoken that they are in the neighbourthat a roaring fire was speedily dis- ed from putting in an appearance till hood of the coffin. As a general thing, numerous springs with their comet-like pensing its comfortable warmth and called upon. Lamphier happening to nothing is more repugnant to the hunumerous springs with their comet-like tails of thin and treacherous ice stretching towards the channel had to be given a wide berth. Long rows of bushes

AND EVERY MAN HAS PLENTY WHILE
HIS MONEY LASTS.—PHIL HAS FRIENDS
WHEN THIS IS CONE—WHICH IS NOT

The arrival of Father McAvoy at the laining on of being respect to father many tokens of respect. He was informed of the finding of Phil and all the attendant diffigreets the ear that Father McAvoy is WHAT CAN BE SAID OF EVERY DEAD culties in the way of respectful consummation of the funeral rites. The hearti-which he was in the act of conveying to About this time the corpse and whis- less conduct of Jerry was bitterly in- his mouth. What can they be doing? dangerous openings, or the same might key arrived on the scene. The latter veighed against, and the rev. gentlehappen to him when under the influence was duly tested and the former stood man was invited to curse him with book busy as bees. Surely they cannot be all of liquor, and we may say, this sheet of up to thaw before the fire. The com- and stole, or at least to withhold his this time filling it in. "The Lord be ice being much travelled, that scarcely pany, seven in all, were profoundly blessing from him. The facial disturb- good to us," exclaims his Reverence, melancholy on contemplating their dead ances of Phil the night before were they're taking up the coffin." "The of this kind happening, through one of "chum" thus suddenly cut off from the gravely related, to the great amusement men are mad, jumpin mad," he shouts the influences named—mostly the latter, land of the living, and the place of of the clergyman. His opinion con-excitedly; "sure the divil has got pos-I am sorry to say. Phil had gone home with a bottle in his pocket. His four tenance indicated that he had died dure was earnestly inquired for. At seen that the good Father took to his pocket. His four tenance indicated that he had died dure was earnestly inquired for. At seen that the good Father took to his pocket. In his days' spree had exhausted his means, with the exception of a few small pieces weeping. The tears were frozen in the corners of the eyes, whose light had gone the most respectful attention. Some tenance indicated that he had died was earnestly inquired for. At length the service begun, when all give the most respectful attention. Some hurry he sallies out bareheaded, and arof silver. As it was growing dark he took leave of his friends, Gabe McKinthook leave of his friends, Gabe M --a convulsion indicating the complete to do the correct thing, the last they "Oh ye mad divils, what are ye up Ned Regan, wending his way along the abandonment of any and every earthly could do on behalf of their friend. The to now," said his Reverence, gasping line of friendly bushes which, in the hope. All were moved to pity, some to service being concluded the lid was refor breath." "What can ye want of the

brethren and, as New Year would be on in three days, were husbanding their on in three days, were husbanding their withstanding, a big fire, the night was

Nobody answers. "What's in the bottle?" repeated his how."

health of his Reverence drank in the would have succumbed. By his desire most hearty manner. His lamentations however, they deposited the coffin in an many misgivings as to what the fate of forget that such a man as Phil ever ex-

said O'Brien, "do ye mind the day he fixtures in the Barroom, and afterwards

to-day"; "ye can't want to make

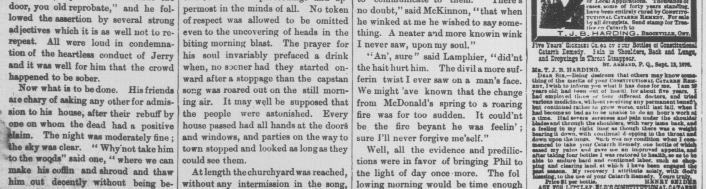
near him." said O'Brien, "begor I be-

Immediately on arriving at the Bridge The grave being filled they sit down our friends proceed to call on Jerry. to have another drink also to discuss A quarter of an hour after he may be the many virtues of the deceased in the seen with a face that his own mother fullest manner. would not know. Getting wild, the "Was ever the like of him seen," party proceed to demolish the entire a strong posse of the neighbours there "And such a dancer," added McKin- would not be a whole thing left around the place. Certainly Jerry's place pre-"Such a singer," said Lamphier, sented a wide contrast on New Year's ed and the premises had the forlors All acquiesced in this and the thought appearance of a house in the suburbs was so comforting that another passage of a besieged town. The dispenser of fiery liquids was himself where he had helped so often to put others; in bed moaning with pain. Surely it is a long

thim who "has," his money, which is cortege was started with all hands sing"I'll tell you" said McKinnon, let us their footsteps. The lesson conveyed is of course the farmer where he stayed. ing a capstan song, having a chorus which take him up and have another night out surely an impressive one, and one which it would be well for those interested to

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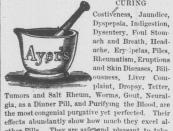
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