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 XXXVII .- Continued.

" Not even in the daylight ?" "No, not even in the daylight. It's all very fine, my dear Dombrain, to be bold and brave in the daylight; but what about the darkness and silence of midnight altorwards, when gheets walk and the sound of the midnight hell tolling by itself, and of itself, makes your blood curdle and your flush

"Wall, come along, Major; but-and this is confidential-make as little reference to Swarthy Bill as possible. Toere are reasons for it. You will want to bring some one with you to provide ladders for us."

"Yes. Well, I don't knew anyone better than the man below."

" Who is he?" " He was sextor some time age, but gave It up after a dreadful fright he get there. He has never been quite right since. His

name is Mark---

terrors of the place, that if he finds real, live people going there, it is more than I kely be will. As a bird fascinated by a serpent flies into its mouth, so he is so fascinated by the terrors of this place that he would risk his life to explore it. And very sensibly, teo, for if he goes on as he is going he will cor-

tainly less his senses."

"He is just the man for us," said Dombrain quickly. "We den't wish to have a blewing horn made of our visit, and he knews the place and can get us the needful ladders and other things. But if he does come, give him a hint to talk as little of Swarthy Bill as possible. As I said before, there are reasons for it."

Acquissoing in the advice, the Major descended, and with him Dembrain.

As the former had thought, the sexton was ready to ge-when se many were going The worst discovery were preferable to the agony he was enduring, and it were better at ence to pluck the heart out of the mystery. But he could not do all that was wanted by himself. He should want another.

And at this moment a tap came to the deer and a face protruded itself inwards. The Major turned to look at the newcomer. Why, you scoundrel !- isn't this," added

he, breaking off his salutation to address himaelf to blark, "one of the men who were with you that night?"
"Ay, is it," said Mark, taking a recogniz

ing glance at his partner in the revels.
"Why, Sam," said Dembrain, as soon as his eyes fell upon the newcomer, "what brought you here?"
"The eld tower bell's been a-ringin'-

"Demn that tower and the bell !" said the at rings of its own scoord." Major, in an explosion of wrath.

"Never mind, Sam," said Dombrain; tyou've come in a good time, and we shall want yeu with us. We aball soon find out what's the eccasion of it. Come with us Saldem a mere nondescript group travelled down the lane leading to the churchyard gate

than that which new approached it. And apparently the eld sextoness thought so, too, for she looked long and curiously after them, as they opened the gate, crossed the grass covered burial ground, and entered

the church door. "What do they want wid these long lad-ders?" she asked herself "If they're not goin' to climb up to the bell to see what sets it a ringin'! That's the very thing they're

goin' to do, I'll engage." All entered the church in a bedy. The simple streamed through its cobwebby windews, and fell in strong patches of light on

dows, and fell in strong patches of light an the opposite walls and on the floor. But ourlously enough, the long lines of rays, with millions of motes firsting to them, that mark the entrance and passage of strong beams of aunlight in other houses, were quite absent. There seemed to be ne connection between the sunlight outside and that on the interior. "It is very strange and nausual," said

Charles, not without an involuntary shudder, as he glanced at, "I never saw the like of that before." "Nor I," said Frank, in a whisper."

A palpably uneasy feeling grew upon all present, and the sexton glanced hack at the open deerway like one who meditated a quick

"I osn explain that," said Dombrain, as he naticed the namic that seemed about to lay held of all. "It arises in this way. You see, the place being so long unused and unoccupied, the dust in no way disturbed, and is deposited upon the walls and the fleor. There is none of it remaining in the air, and therefore the rays, having nothing to strike against, passes unseen. Lat me stir up the dust, and then you will see hew vividly the rays will show.

Saying which, he let a weoden one which he found on a pew fall to the ground, evoking a cloud of dust, through which all at once the sun-rays became brightly visitle, as under erdinary circumstances, much to the satisfaction of all present.

"You see," said Dombrain encouragingly, "there are few of the things hartily classed supernatural that are not easily explainable en scientific grounds. But about these ladders. Better place that one so. Then we can ascend it and pull up the others Not, indeed, that I need them myself, for old sailor habite are strong within me still, and I could ascend, if the need were, without them,"

Tee ladder was erected in the place where the moth-eaten staircase stood and the first te climb it was the Captain. After him came the others.

"There is nothing here to cause terror to anyone," said Dombrain again, "These mouldering beams, all dust covered, or these heaps of fallen plaster from the wall, are not likely to move about or cause disturbance. And that is all apparently here. Pall up thet ladder, Mark, and place it against youder opening in the floor above."

Mark and the man addressed as Sam heist. ed another ladder, and with some difficulty get into pesition. Whilst they were thus employed, Frank

moved nearer to Cantrell.
"Charley," said he in a whisper, "in's
this a queer place?"
"Yry."

"I should not like to be here by myselt." "Nor I," said his friend impressively.

"I feel an ugly sensation around me. Whether it is the air or something else, hand me if I ever felt so queer before! Do you "Hush !- yes, I de. Den't whisper so

leud." "It's a shooking ugly feeling, isn's it?"

dim gloom. For the windows that formerly lit the various finers had from long neglect become so choked up with dust and cobwebs and the romains of birds' nest, that but little

But Dombrain ascended the ladder, pre-tending to test its atrength, whilst the others, with mere or less of a pause, looked dublought up at him. light passed through.

"You may come along," he oried from his high position. "It's strong enough. It will bear half a dozen. There is nothing here but cowbebs. Come on."

They did ge en. One by one they meanted.

There was, as the Captain had said, nothing and were very ourlons and unpleasant-locking even for cebwebr. They had been so long there that they had either grown gray and white from age-If cobwebs fever de grow old-or from dust having settled on "Oh yes, I think I remember," said Dom. brain, with a drell smile; "he is just the very man for us if he will come."

"He is se thoroughly fascineted by the farters of the place tast if he first soil."

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"I don't like it myself. But we must go through with it," said Cantrell, in a whisper

"I cannot result this unaccountable leathing and fear that is over me," said the other Send in Your Subscriptions. with a cell shiver. "Bear with it for a little while," whis-

pered Charles. "If I can. I declare to Heaven! I feel the very presence of dead men around me.

ringing."
With manifest reluctance the ladder was

again placed in position. By this time every-one had begun to feel that the business had become rather trying, and to feel uncomfort able tinglings in the soles of their feet and the pale of their hands, and a decided throbcing at their hearts and a choking about their throate-except one.

"Now to see this extraordinary bell!" said the Captain mounting with great speed, netwithstanding his weeden leg; "and why

He looked around him when he get up. The place was in the same condition. The bell hung in the same way, rusty, dusty, and undisturbed-all the same as he had often seen it.

edge of the bell, and apparently depending from overhead?

He had not noticed that before! What could have brought it there now ? All the same, however, it was perfectly olear that it was this swaying semething, teo high for him to reach with his hand, that, striking against the ball, under the influence

of the wind or the night sea breeze, had caused the curious sounds.

Curiously enough, at this hearty and cheering statement, and the absence of fear there was in Dambrain's voice, the unpleasant sensation that was around them vanished at ence, and all-like people from whom a load had been lifted-were eager to ascend the ladder, and see what caused the sen-

mation, Accordingly they seen found themselves standing on the rickety upper sazing at the bill and its accompanying muffind knocker swinging loosely on the outside.

The little window gave chance of seeing, far below, the roofs of the houses, the epen gate, the churchyard at their feet. "Frank, whisper! Do you see that corner down yender ?"

" Where ?' " Where the walls meet."

"Where that ourious cross is inserted in the wall?"

" What of it?" "There's where I saw the protruding hand of the dead man that night in my dream. " Nonsense! Absurd, Charley!"

"It's perfectly true. I know it now by that curious crosss. It's very queer, isn't Bafore his companion had time to make a remark, Dombrain attracted their attention

"That—whatever it is—seems to have been out there lately. See! the canvas is quite fresh on it. It is hung from above.

omeons had better climb up and see how." All mystery having been removed from the nuclass now, there was no difficulty in getting voluctions to ascend. All the less, indeed, that it was quite pslpable semeone had been therea short time previously playing this practical jake,

Placing the ladder against one of the numerous thick cak beams, Mark Duckham formerly sexton, and now wholly asbamed of his abourd and ridiculous fears, and therefore perhaps the mere ready to display his newly acquired courage - hastened to

He had some difficulty in clambering over the thick beam, se polithed it was with years and se dippery with dust. "Well, Mark," orled Dombrain, after

seme delay, "how is it hung? Have you found it out?" There was a pause of a record or so for an answer, and then there came on their ears not

a reply, but-a cry.

(To be continued.)

See, second page for the opening chapters of our new Serial, "THE MYSTERY OF KILLARD."

STANLEY'S DEFENCE.

In the Matter of the Charges Made by Majer Barttelot

NEW YORK, November 6.-Mr. Stanley, There was an evident rejecting on the arrived here yesterday with Mra. Study on the Toutenic, was interviewed to-day regarding the rear column of the excepting to the next floor looked so dark, and the light coming through the opening above it in the wall looked so weird and quaint, lighting up as it did but faintly the

with a sharp stick-and struck and kicked the na live women, whose hatband shot and killed him. The weman had awakened Barttelet by drumming and refused to obey him when he ordered her to stop making the noise, The woman's husband killed Barttelet while the latter was in the act of besting the Weman,

Mr. Stanley was asked : "Was there any accusation against Burttelot, as is goverally supposed, of immoral conduct with the chief's

"No," was the quick reply, "I never said any such thing as that nor sixt mated it.
There was no immoral action of any of the
men as far as I know." " Were the stories about the natives being

treated oruelly, true?" Mr. Stapley answered : "The log book of the camp, signed by Bartetelot, Jamison, Bonny and Ward, was simply one long account of remoraeless flogging and in-humanity. One man had an ulcer seven inches in dismiter which was full of magget caused by a severe beaten. Buttilot even kicked his little boy Sculti, from the injur es of which heldied. One man took a plece of there but cobweds. But they were a kind of of which he died. One man took a piece of ernamentation vory far from re-assuring; raw meat because he was nearly crazed with hunger, and ate it. For this he was ordered to receive 300 lasher. The doctor told Bart-telet if it was not stopped it would kill him. When the man was able he ran away but was captured and shot by Barttelet's orders. Bonny said to me a few days age: "I haven't tild you hilf of the horrors that existed in that camp, but it will all come out some Epileptic Fits, Falling Sick

truders.

"Bless my soul, Charley, I den't think I'll go any higher," whispered Frank ence mere, as he glanced around with an air of repugnance and dislike. "I don't like this at all."

"I don't like it were."

The explorer justified at some length the orders he gave to Berttelot about marching, etc. It is said Mr. Stanley, when he returns to England, will bring an action for libel against Major Berttelot's brother in order to said the matter to the bettom so that the world may judge of the area.

"I don't like it were."

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"Is Prof. Koch prepared at present to take

"He is willing, as far as the slow process of gaining lymph permits, to take patients im-mediately if they are willing to undergo the experiments and place themselves entirely at his dispessi."

"Do you think the prefemor will take patiente from fereign countries, America ?"

"Undenbiedly; but the patient must have plack and not be too far gone, for the prefernor does not claim to be able to furnish bew

The warden of the Charity Hespitel at watch Professor Koch makes his experiments nformed a reporter that he would take foreign consumptives, charging them fitty marks a meeta, but they must enter the public consumptive ward. All fereign patients who desire to be attended by Professor Kach must address their communications to Prefessor Frenzel, Charity Hespital.

Berl n. The Landon Lancet, referring to the fact that Dr. Samuel G. D xon, of Philadelphia, asserts that he discovered the method of curing consumption by incoulation before Prof.

Koch. says: "How easy a matter it is to claim prierity, but how difficult to substatutiate it is shown by Dr. D'xon's cisim in support of his conteno . thus he established a tolerance in animals for tubercular bacillus. Dr. D.xen mentions he had met with success in preventing the susceptibility to phthisis by Inconisting and mals with what he believed to be an unuaual form of tubercular bacillus, and that he aucceeded in producing a marked murphological change in this bacillue, doing this by subjecting is to diffeent degrees of temperature, moisture, pressure, and changes in food stuffs. As, however, Dr. Dixon is unable to *ay how this immunity was produced; as he refers it entirely to this chemical products of the tubercular bacilius remaining and acting on the tissues of the body, while his modified bacilli are killed in the tissue, and as the experiments are vague and brings forward no peints not already known, it is to be feared that Dr. Dixon's claim for the priority of discovery and publication must for the present remain in abeyance.

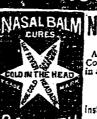
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