

THE CRY OF THE DREAMER.

By JOHN BYRNE O'NEILL.
I am tired of planning and telling
In the crowded halls of men;

WHEN, WHERE, AND HOW.

Dear Lord! in some dim future year,
In some dim future month and day,

THE MYSTERY OF KILLARD.

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PART II.—THE WHIMS OF FORTUNE.

CHAPTER XIV.—(CONTINUED)

A look of profound perplexity was
on the fisherman's face. A doubt
seemed to spring up in his mind.

CHAPTER XVI.

DAVID LANE'S WILL.

For the second time uninvited feet
had touched the Bishop's island, and
David Lane was sorely perplexed to

THE ISLAND THAT NIGHT.

curious, although on the island, and
supposing he knew all from his
son—within easy reach of certifying

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die of this hurt the Foot was so com-
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CHAPTER XVII.

After the burial of David Lane
matters went on at Killard in their
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