Suchel Evening Mercury

THE BOCCAGH.

A Tale of Eighty Years Ago.

CHAPTER

Thursday, June 1st. 1s71

His wandering habits obtained for num the nickname of the Boccagh (a deformed begar), but he nerve accepted food or shelter without repaying it doubty either in aboroon, in timely help of some sort. His saturities that the presence, for—save by those who were placed too hip above him to heed him, or who were too skeptical to credit the marvels which report and common belief associated with him—he was regarded as one of the good people." That euphulatic term included his fairles, lepreheurs, and all mysterious piths with which tradition invested the great raths of the codarty, and which the lively imagination of the pessantry perpetuated and magnified.

His presence actied awe—his name was used to frighted-effactory children; the masy kindly acts with which the poor out cast sought to win a tenderer regard were only acknowledged with the timorous abasement of those whoselear but cannot love a benefactor.

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Under these conditions, the man's mood became daily more deeply imbed with became daily more deeply imbed with became daily more deeply imbed with became daily more interested by an insurance of the constant of the seemed to resign himself to the miserable position of one who is seperated by an insurmountable barrier from all ordinary intercourse with mankind. The sense of his own deformity mover left him, and there was always mingred with it scorn for the ignorant cuerty which bounded in the property of the presiding gentus of evil in one of the wildest gangs of outlaws who made rebellion against the footerment a pretence for plundering friends and forestellar.

It was with peculiar pain that Corona observed the shudder of killeen.

It was with peculiar pain that Corone ob-gerved the shudder of Ailleen, who more than anyon elso should have known him well enough to pity him and not to lear

went choose the control of the contr

No. Cormac, she replied frankis, and sincerely regretting the pain sho unintentionally caused, 'nor ever thought of harming me.'

He looked at her inquiringly.'

No, 'he muttered, slowly reseast an her words; 'nor ever thought of you.'

Tam sure of it; for were we not adapt at the state of the state of

troubled her.

One moment, Ailleen "
'Not now—another time "
'For the sake of those old days which we have been speaking hear me.
She heatsted.
'Well, speak'

She headarded.

"Well, speak"
He leaned his clow against the hardack
leaded which they were standing, and passed his hand over his brow, as a trying to
recollect some ing.

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"You lave Manage O'More!" he said acmath.

She Blarted, then frowned.
'You are rude!'

'Am 17' He asked the question in a [sad mouraful

oice.
'Yes, I cannot listen to you'
'Yos, I cannot listen to you'
'Yorgive me, he said, in the same and
ope forn voice as before, 'Bear with me
ut a little! You will never know, Ailgen
'Sullivan, how much this poor mis-shapen
being would gladly suffer for your sake
'You torture me''
'Heaven forbid tis-is to, save you pain
Nat I am here. 'Marie 20 More you to

that I am here! Maurice. O'More goes to Kilkenny to day?

'Be does!'
'Haste to him, and stay him
'Is there—is there dauger?'
'Ay, to his life! So surely as he goes to the town to day, so surely will he never return!'

At, to his life! So surely will be never return?

'Meroful heavens! and you-you have detained me here, knowing that every mement he may be gone to meet his death! Oh, it was cruel—it was cruel?

With a pale face and a beating heart, Alleen hurried away out at the gate and down the green lans.

Cormac gread blankly after her. He pressed his hot hand upon his brow, and leaned against the haystack, moaning.

The sun has gone down for ever, be murmured, and henceforth there is nothing but darkness. He strong, be strong, by the heart, and let me leave this place. I caunot bear to look upon their happiness.

He paused. Then he looked up fercely in the direction taken by Alleen.

'Why—why should I pander to his bliss? It in mad. On, how! that that man-club him because after measurements and the party of the more. In time, perhaps, she would learn to Felian.'

All signs of griet had now disappeared from his each seaton has a seaton and had a harmy heart.

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