

NORAH CUSHALEEN

OR THE HAUNTED CASTLE.

'Don't be in a hurry, darlin', said the fellow, in a deep voice; 'sure yer visits here aren't so often that we can dispense wid yer company so soon.'

'Let the colleen go, Brady,' said a woman, close at hand, in a fierce voice. 'The devil fly away wid me if I do that same,' responded the man, still keeping a firm grip of Mary's arm.

'It's jealous ye are, Kathleen; but maynt a man like a change at times. The colleen is swate and purty, and you have got ould and yellow wid the smoke; so, as she has come here nate and handy, I'll take care to be afther keepin' her.'

'If you do, I'll be revenged,' hissed Kathleen.

'Maybe it will be as well for you not to threaten,' observed Brady. 'Paddy Doyle is keen to have ye, and now that I've got this young colleen it's just possible I may be afther turning you over to him, and it's meeself thinks he'll be the boy to keep ye quiet.'

'Just have a care, Brady, I'm not the woman to be insulted. When I say revenge I mean it, and my revenge is revenge. Take my advice and let the colleen go.'

'Once for all, Kathleen,' said the man angrily, 'I tell ye stop yer brawlin'. A purty girl like this is not to be come on every day. Go out o' that, and let me take her in the light.'

And as he spoke he thrust Kathleen roughly aside, and taking the struggling Mary into his arms, began to drag her to the other side of the cave.

CHAPTER XXV.—FROM EVIL TO EVIL.

'Oh, let me go, let me go,' screamed Mary, as the strong rough man dragged her across the cave.

'What would you go for?' demanded the fellow. 'Sure you'll be better here than anywhere in the mountains. You will have a purty room all to yourself, and be dressed like a fine lady. Troth it isn't every colleen that has the luck you've fallen heir to this blessed day.'

'For the sake of all that is good and holy, do not hinder me,' pleaded Mary; 'I am on an errand of life and death, and a single hour's delay may prove fatal.— Oh, pray, do, do let me go.'

'Don't trouble yerself, my darlin'. Your bread is baked and buttered. I'll be kinder to ye than any other boy in Ireland would be. You'll find a cave ten thousand times better than a cabin.'

He half dragged, half carried her through an opening in the rock into a large and lofty cavern filled with huge casks and other things connected with the manufacture of whisky. At the further end, under a hanging lamp, several half-dressed, uncouth-looking men lounged round a vat, out of which rose a thick cloud of steam, almost obscuring the flame of the lamp.

Mary was carried up to this place, and through the half open door she saw a small, well lighted chamber, most comfortably and gaudily furnished. Into this apartment Thady conveyed her, and setting her down on a crimson couch opposite to the lamp, gazed upon her with huge satisfaction.

'Bedad, but you are a purty colleen,' he said as his gloating eyes roamed over Mary's lithe and slender figure, the shawl having fallen from her shoulders. 'Once I was afther thinking Kathleen was nate an purty, but you bate her all to smitherens, and Paddy Doyle may have her to-morrow.'

'Oh, sir,' cried Mary, 'are you humane? Have you no feeling? Why would you insult or wrong one who has never harmed you? Do let me go; for the most momentous consequences depend on my journey to the mountains.'

'And she hasn't got the brogue at all, at all,' said Thady, with an air of delight. 'No more has Kathleen, but she doesn't spake so swate and illigant. Sure the words come out o' your purty lips like the music from Tim Rhyans' pipes. Are ye hungry darlin'?'

'Well, I am hungry,' answered Mary, and before she had time to add more, he ran to the top of the flight of steps and shouted to Kathleen to bring up an 'illigant breakfast,' though, indeed, it was now late enough for dinner.

In a few minutes Kathleen appeared, carrying with her a quantity of provisions, and as she entered, Mary noticed that she was a tall, dark-complexioned, stern-looking woman, with a masculine countenance, and coarse, unattractive features, but with a black dashing eye, and a passionate, revengeful expression on her swarthy countenance.

She bent on Mary a keen, contemptuous look, and without saying a word, put down the provisions and swept majestically from the chamber.

'Don't be afther minding her,' said Thady. 'I've spoilt her by giving her all her own way, and she's sulky because she thinks Paddy Doyle not good enough for her. But you are not ating any.— Och, that's owin' to my bad manners in looking at yez. I'll be afther going below till yer done.'

He departed, and Mary was left alone with the provisions before her. The immense exertion she had undergone, and the keen air of the mountains, had given her a craving appetite, and, notwithstanding the alarming position she now occupied, she ate heartily and with relish.

As she ate, the faintness passed from her heart, and with it that listlessness of feeling which had made her listen to the darkly expressed intentions of Thady with dull apprehensions. The horrible nature of her situation now rushed upon her mind in full force. That man had a nature too coarse, and feeling too brutified, to be appealed to, or won over to the side of generosity and self-denial. Moral sense he seemed to have none.— No consideration, therefore, would likely move or change him, and she was utterly in his power—wholly at the mercy of a man who had no mercy. She shuddered at the thought of it; but with the shudder came the thought of trying to make her escape. He had left the door open, and she might grope her way out nob served.

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