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NORAH CUSHALEEN
 OR THE
HAUNTED CASTLE.

Mary felt this keenly. Notwithstanding her father's very harsh conduct, she had never misjudged him. She believed him to be deeply, radically mistaken, but she knew that his motive was her worldly welfare. She was convinced that, consciously, he would not injure her himself, nor see another do her a wrong. But, then, this only made the course he had adopted more dangerous for her. Being actuated by a sincere desire for her benefit, and wedded to his faith as regarded birth and station, his resolution would be all the stronger, and it would be hopeless to try to turn him. The only source of hope lay in the discovery that had now been made, that Malvina had betrayed the poor, despairing Norah Cushaleen who, to escape from shame and remorse, had sought oblivion for herself and her innocent child in the depths of the Black pool. Her father, she hoped, when informed of this, would consider that an insult had been offered by Blazaire to his family; that he could not look favourably on one who had been so dishonourably connected with a peasant girl, had cruelly betrayed her, and then left her to despair.

But Mary had learned more than this from the adventures of the night. She had obtained important news of Hargreave, — was informed of his abduction and the danger of his condition. This gave her cause for anxiety, and Andrew's words had raised in her bosom a thrill of strange but exquisite hope. He had said with the utmost confidence that Hargreave would prove himself, even in her father's eyes infinitely preferable to Malvina. If he was free, therefore, this state of misery and wretched misunderstanding would come to an end, and she would be free to indulge and enjoy the deep, pure love of her heart. So she fervently prayed that Terry and Andrew would be able to effect his deliverance from the custody of Captain Jack.

Squire Kendal awoke that morning at a somewhat later hour than was his wont. He had gone to sleep with a satisfied mind, for he deemed now the dreadful danger which had threatened his ancient and honourable house had been averted, and as he had been dreadfully annoyed and put out of sorts for some days and nights previously, so that he could get no rest, he was ready, now that, in his opinion, all cause for anxiety had been removed, to fall into the power of a deep, long dreamless slumber, from which he did not awake till late, and only when his personal attendant intentionally made a noise in the room to rouse his sleeping master.

'Hilloa, Tim! what's the matter?' said the Squire, rubbing his eyes.

'Praise, sur, it's long past breakfast time,' said the valet.

'Eh, what? You don't say so?'

'Mayb— your honour would believe the sun, that always tells the truth, said Tim, as he threw back the heavy window curtains and let a flood of sunlight pour suddenly into the room.

'Oh, murder! I don't go for to blind me, Tim,' cried the Squire, putting his hands to his eyes. 'Put down the curtain—put it down, you spalpeen.'

Tim dropped it as he was bid, and the room was again shrouded in a dim rich light.

'Ah! well, I suppose I must get up,' said the Squire, in the tone of one who would much rather have lain for some hours longer.

'Indeed, yer honour, and it's myself that thinks ye should,' remarked Tim, who was an old and favourite servant, and was always boldly familiar with his master. 'Yer honour used to be up with the lark, and walking about as bright as the new morning; but at this blessed moment of time you're the only one in the castle that the sun has not kissed with his golden beams—you and Miss Mary; but in course Miss Mary, poor thing, will be tired with her walkin' in the night, and—'

'Walking?' repeated the squire, rising promptly to his elbow. 'Who told you she was walking?'

'My own eyes, when I let her in at the side gate afore the sun was up this blessed morning.'

'Tim,' shouted the squire, 'what in the world do you mean? Have you been at the dew this morning?'

'Not a drop of the crathur has passed my lips, I'll take my oath uv it,' answered Tim, with an air of solemn veracity.

'Then why do you speak nonsense about my daughter?'

'Nonsense!' repeated Tim. 'If it warn't Miss Mary I let in, it was her ghost, and it looked at me with her own swate smile, but looked awful tired and done up like. Holy Virgin! what's the matter wid yer honour?'

Tim's latter question was evoked by seeing the Squire jump on the floor and snatch up his dressing gown.

'She came alone, you say?' said his master, whose wonder and agitation were momentarily increasing.

'Not a soul wid her, yer honour, and I let her in myself, and never a word have I said about it to anybody.'

'That is right Tim. Don't mention it.'

'Och, sure and I won't.'

The squire had now got his feet encased in his slippers, and proceeded to Mary's room. The door was closed but not fastened, and Mary herself sat at the window dressed in neat morning costume. She was pale and grave of countenance, but quite calm.

When her father entered she turned and looked at him. It was a grievous, sorrowful look, and the squire, ignorant of what might have occurred, could only sink into a chair and gaze at her in silence.

'You are surprised to find that I am returned,' she said, in a cold, reproachful tone. 'You consigned me to the power of a villain, and wonder how I have escaped from his hands. But know that heaven interposed to save me.'

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A Sound Comes Hovering Over My Soul.

A sound comes hovering o'er my soul,
 It comes from dreamland, said and slow,
 And mournful thoughts their folds unroll
 Upon its softly swelling flow:
 'Tis the solemn knell
 Of a funeral bell!

Oh! woe the voice of youthful mirth
 Impressed by awe with sombre seal,
 And all the joys which gave it birth
 Encom'd in that doleful peal,
 As it poured its boom
 O'er a playmate's tomb.

Our footsteps, guided by that sound,
 Of wandered to the churchyard drear;
 There, grouped on Késsack's grassy mound,
 We breathless viewed the stinking bier.
 Then we went away,
 Ah! perchance to play
 The shade that sorrow sheds on youth
 Scarce falls ere it again hath down;
 But oh! that shade enwraps a truth
 To youth's untutored thought unknown—
 Till its echoes chime
 From the voice of time.

The striding years with every pace
 An impress to our lives impart,
 Which deepens as we learn to trace
 The sympathies that thrill the heart—
 As we learn to see
 Life's reality.

How brief the time since first we stood,
 A little band of hopeful souls,
 On manhood's Pisgah top, and viewed,
 In Fancy's dream, our several goals,
 On the golden strand
 Of a promised land.

Promised by every joy that glowed,
 Like morning dew on youth's sweet flower—
 Promised by every breath that flowed
 From sweeter flower in friendship's bower:
 The fair flow'r of love
 Perfumed from above.

Where are these kindred souls to-day?
 They're scattered, and the dream is o'er,
 Though still a few have kept away
 The crushing doom that some deplore;
 And (soft be it said)
 Four of them are dead.

Four links are severed from the chain
 That friendship wove on Tethy's fair bank;
 Yet, as I ponder, lo! I again
 The links unite with silvery clank,
 That awakes once more
 Bright memories of yore.

But, ah! as by the Tethy I stray,
 And hear its sad suggestive moans,
 The blest delusion will not stay,
 But grief recalls responsive tones
 From that knell of woe
 Heard long ago.

Fit emblem of Fate's blasting breath!
 When thou hast voiced our funeral march,
 May all our cares have sunk in death,
 And, borne through love's triumphal arch,
 May we meet these four
 On the heavenly shore.

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