

KITTY NEILL

Kitty Neill's story continues with her interactions with the man in the green coat and her reflections on her life.

SALLY CAVANAGH

The Untenanted Graves

A TALE OF TIPPERARY

BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM

CHAPTER VII.

Brian went over his farm, and saw that everything was as it should be.

CHAPTER VIII.

'Why, Brian, is it turning to the poetry you are again?'

'These words in the mellow tones of Father O'Gorman's voice...

'To Titivy, lute in amber, Forsman's measure does Amayllide's wyes.'

'So you have got rid of the little mixx at last?'

'The happiest days I have ever known were spent under that thatched roof.'

'Well, perhaps you are right; but Mr. Brian Purcell filling up the blank with the resting of a fair cheek upon a gloved hand...

'Does he ever come to see you?'

'Well, no, sir; but she is over with him often, particularly since he began improving the garden; for I suppose you know Matt has a great turn for gardening...

'Well, I must bid you good morning now, Mr. Killasnoo. Or perhaps you would come with me as far as the bridge where the carriage is; I could not prevail on mamma to come any nearer to the old cottage.'

'With great pleasure, miss,' said Mr. Killasnoo.

'Brian was about proceeding on his way, when his dog bounded over the little rustic gate in the garden and began to bark and bay and howl...

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few words with Brian, he went out to the middle of the road, and looked in the direction his wife had gone.

'Ah, now, says Matt Hazlett, continuing the conversation in an unconscious tone, takes a friend's advice; and says that north wall four feet higher, not an inch less.'

'Matt, are you within?' Mrs. Hazlett rattled at the latch of the little gate making ineffectual efforts to reach the bolt.

'Ah, poor Sally!' said Mrs. Hazlett, instantly changing her tone; 'there's her daughter there—poor, and thin, and all; and Saint Patrick baptizing the king of Leinster, or Ulster, or Munster, which? patted on the side of it. I'd like to know—turning to look up the pot, carried it outside the door, and flung the contents—a few turnip tops and cabbage stumps—into the dung heap.'

'Don't you mind what Mr. Stey, says or any one else says, "There's no barn in the picture, and I'm able to prove it from the Bible if he says anything about it."'

'We bought the dresser, and a few other things, Mr. Purcell, from poor Connors; but he was preparing to go, and bare enough the poor fellow was obliged to go, I'm afraid. Oh! my God help the poor people of this country—what's to become of them?'

'Why, Brian, is it turning to the poetry you are again?'

'These words in the mellow tones of Father O'Gorman's voice roused Brian's gloomy thoughts with the fact which he alluded to. It was plain, too, that the connection was not disagreeable for the good man's gray eyes twinkled with pleasure while he spoke.'

'I feel such a strange longing to see this place, Mrs. Hazlett, I persuaded mamma to drive round this way to-day. These were the words which arrested the steps of Mr. Brian Purcell on the other side of the hedge.'

'Oh, no!'

'Talk of bells and flutes, organs and cooaks! Mr. Brian Purcell would at that moment make out that there was music in that "Oh, no!" like of which mortal or immortal ear had never heard since the stars first sang together.'

'The happiest days I have ever known were spent under that thatched roof, Mrs. Hazlett, the words that came back to it again, Miss Evans?'

'Well, perhaps you are right; but Mr. Brian Purcell filling up the blank with the resting of a fair cheek upon a gloved hand, and the falling down of a shower of rich brown ringlets; which ringlets, he, Mr. Brian Purcell, had a dim recollection of having seen, perhaps felt, falling down very close to his own cheek, when the said ringlets were just a shade lighter than they are now.'

'Does your neighbor, Mr. Purcell, spend much time here now?'

'He's off and on, miss, nearly every week. And a good neighbor he is. 'Twas only last week he gave us two horses to go to the colliery.'

'Well, no, miss; but she is over with him often, particularly since he began improving the garden; for I suppose you know Matt has a great turn for gardening, and he says Mr. Purcell will have one of the handsomest gardens in the county next year.'

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them when he stopped again. 'Come up yourself,' said he; 'and bid him sit at once. Tell cheer the poor fellow, especially with despatch; now wrapped in such a stupor of woe, that the children were obliged to climb upon her knees, and up the back of her chair, and twice their arms round her neck, to raise her out of it. Sometimes Mr. Oliver Grinden was heard approaching the house. Then the backstair would be put to the little room, Sally Cavanagh would not reply by a word to the oft-repeated knock of the landlord. When the sound of his horse's hoofs died away in the distance, Sally would take her infant in her arms and hush it to sleep with matches of Connor's favorite song. And flinging her apron over her head to hide her face from her little ones, the poor woman's overwrought heart would be relieved in a flood of tears. But it is not in human nature to bear up long against suffering like this. Miss Evans looked at her watch. 'Who can it be?' she said. 'Miss Evans looked at her watch. 'Who can it be?' she said. 'Miss Evans looked at her watch. 'Who can it be?' she said.'

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