

THE PRIEST.

A boat on the coast of his mother... A child at the base of his mother... A boy with a ruddy complexion...

THE ANGELUS HOUR.

Are Maria! blessed be the hour... The time, the time, the hour... Have felt two moments in its fullest power...

SHAN VAN VOCHT.

A STORY OF THE UNITED IRISHMEN.

BY JAMES MURPHY. CHAPTER XXIII.—[CONTINUED]

Of all things—with you, was her reply... It was so pleasant, and remind us of old times, he said, as they turned to walk back... Returning to where his boat lay anchored under the mansion, they entered it, and fixing the sails, were soon on their way over the dancing water...

CHAPTER XXIV.

With quick and nervous strokes the two men swept the boat over the reach of the sea that intervened between the island and the shore... They were not long in reaching the latter, but as they approached they were considerably startled to see lights moving over the water further inland...

'Shall we pull in?' 'Yes, I may say.' 'Lay to, then.' 'They bent to their oars in order to carry the boat swiftly and strongly through the surf and ground her on the beach safely.'

'What shall we do now, Redmond? Where was that light? Was it not strange that it was extinguished?' 'Very. It was more worthy of wreckers in Cornwall than of us Irish people. They do not usually act so to people in distress.'

'You are right, Redmond; it is a poor thing to the shelter of that light we see higher up. I trust it will be of more service to us than that which has so singularly disappeared.'

'There was no response. There was no answering stir to indicate that anyone had heard them. He stamped again with his heel. But the echoes of the stone floor in the empty hall alone gave response.'

'A third time proved equally fruitless. "Search for a door and knock at it. The house must surely be inhabited," said Redmond, who was beginning to find himself growing weak and faint from his exertions.'

'"We are like people under some curious spell, certainly," declared Eugene. "What on earth is the meaning of it? Where can that light be? Here, Redmond, come here!" he added, as in groping around he opened a door. "This is a light yonder. And shelter. Come."

'"It is not a boat," said Eugene after they had left their drift for some time. "It is a light moving along the strand. I have no sound of voices, and that motion is not the coming motion of a light on sea. It is someone walking on the strand with a lantern."

'Your—your what? Speak, for Heaven's sake,' said Eugene. 'Sister.' 'My sister! In that what you say? Redmond could scarcely nod at an affirmation.'

'"You must be dreaming, Redmond. Alice is in France," said Eugene, with a cry of dismay and perplexity came to be here. I saw her lately. You have not seen her since childhood! It is she beyond all mistake."

'"I am correct again," said Redmond, glancing again at the unconscious face. "Whatever extraordinary occurrence brought her here, it is surely she. Heaven save her!"

'"It seems to me as if I am only dreaming, and that I am on board the Thunderer still," said Eugene, when he had performed the offices for the patient desired by his friend. "I had better close these shutters. This light may serve as a beacon in case our friends from the Thunderer may be searching for us," Redmond said again, suiting the action to the word.

'"I have had a good many extraordinary adventures in my lifetime since I was carried away from school and placed as a midshipman on board the Thunderer, but they all pale before the events of this night. You cannot be mistaken here? nodding towards the bed where the patient whose heavy breathing was louder than the wind."

'"I would be useless guessing at present. Our first business when the day comes will be to get her proper assistance, and see if her life can be preserved. The next thing will be to place ourselves in a place of safety for a flight, which will be made along the coast for it."

'"I have had a narrow escape. What is that they have in tow? It cannot possibly be our boat?" "It is nothing else," said Redmond, as he entered the room. "I have discovered the cause of the fact, when an exclamation of surprise and horror from the latter drew him at once to his side."

watched the enemy. At first they turned their helm towards the shore, and his heart throbbed within him. And he was undecided what to do; divided, as counsel seemed to exist on board, as the wind filled her sails and swept her off.

'"Who under heaven is this that knows me again?" he said, gazing with astonishment at the retreating figure. "This will certainly lead to discovery—certain discovery," he thought. "I must see who it is. We cannot always have these mysteries surrounding us—confound them! I shall see who it is at any rate."

'"The girl had disappeared through a broken doorway in one of the ruined walls, with a flying speed that nothing but extreme terror could give rise to. There was no time to be lost, or if concealment were to be ensured, or if he were to elucidate this new mystery."

'"The girl, who had, by the time he had descended, ceased her screaming, trembling, lifted up her eyes to his face, and took consolation therefrom. It was certainly no unearthly form that was speaking to her but Redmond himself, and—though curiously dressed and much changed away—still undoubtedly alive and in the flesh."

'"No matter about the house, Norah. I want your help there—will you come?" "All the world over," said Norah cheerfully. "I'd go for you. But sure I ought to go back as well."

'"The confusion that existed in her mind was doubled and tripled when she reached the apartment where she had seen the girl, and where she met, to her great surprise and delight, Eugene.'

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