early days we passing fan

PHIEND-HIP.

fendship is not a joy that burns the so And thrills the inner nature to the cor-rendship is not a meteoric coal That dazzles for the nonce,—that ship

not like Love's wild yearning in the

No: Friendship is a happiness subdued, Perennial fire of to accounting flame, Fed from a hoard of memories accrued By Time's slow savings round some che ished name.

Friendship's mild sweetness jealousy ne'

Its place stream flows camly to the end; There's not a flower so fair 'mong Pres-

SALLY CAVANAGH, -OR-

A TALE OF TIPPERARY

BY CHARLES J. KICKHAM.

CHAPTER II .- (CONTINUED ) Sally Cavanagh pointed to her

mother in law in mule amazement If the old lady was at that momen lying up the chimney, mounted upo he broom, her daughter-in-law's astonishment could scarcely be greater. The priest looked angrily at poor Sally, who kept her eyes steadily fixed upon the old woman all the time, ard was hastily striding out of the house, when she flung herse f on her knee 'No matter, sir,' she said, 'what I

Are you ill, ma'ma?' he inquire

O yah-wisha! no, your reveren was her reply; 'but that poor old fool'c think I'd be goin' to be off if only blast o' wind got at me.'
'You a very bold woman,' exclaim

ed Father O'Gorman, turning to Sally, and losing all patience. The fac 'mashing' a roasted potato upon a plate, while a 'print' of butter on a smaller plate showed the priest tha she was engaged in making 'pandy,' with a view to breakfast. Sally Cavfor some desperate struggle. Steads ly, and almost noiselessly, she closed

will cost us many a sore pang.

My heart is broken, Mr. Brian H. sp ke in a hoarse, hollow voice the his worn, haggard spect gave 'Good God, Connor, how changed

u af ; and in so short a time !' 'No wonder for me to be changed w nounds in the rint.

'And why didn't you apply to me. Conn r? Didn't you know I'd len ou a few pounds, even if I was ob

You done too much before for me, said Connor Shea; 'an'. besides, saw no c ance of paying it back. He was determined to hunt me as well a e rest an' sure the wonder is why The Untenanted Graves.

as short in the rint. I have it now and what I called in for before I go wer to the hall, is to ax your advice whether I ought to give it to him. 'I cannot venture to advise you one way or the other,' replied Brian

I know myself 'tis to America I ught t · go, but I haven't the courage take them five young ones to a range country—not knowin' what night be afore 'em, an' Sally isn't the out, able woman she was, either.'
'Tis a hard case, and I wish to

aid Connor Shea after some deliberation, though I'm afeared the poor

He went directly and presented imself in the landlord's office 'Well, shea, I hope my indulgence has no been thrown away on you—have you he rent?' asked Mr. O iver Grin-

ed. He rose from his knees with a matched roof of the fittle white house it the foot of the mountain. But we must not shrink from the task we have undertaken, though its execution will cost us many a sore pang.

CHAPTER III

There's a great ball there to night.

e mut e e i.

Come, Connor, let us be mo ling with a dark tought which he fancied h hat frever driven from his heart, but which at that momen came back to renew the assault with the strength of a legion of fiends.

He thrust his hand into his breas as if in search of something. Trial right, said he, at last, sail right, as afeared I lost the Agnus Dei

I was afeared I lost the Agnus Dei o a mounent his face swiften with Mrs J mes and me. We may a re interestry of his existence. He well be g in now, Mr. Bras; as G one wheel to his father, and well living one more took at the whithouse, they turned the corner of the wood and preceded on their way in silence. They soon came up with a creature's heart, that both Britin and crowd of other emigrants and their he father stood for a in-ment per triends, who were awaiting Conn-Shea's arrival at the Fingerpost, who co was the place of rend-zvous agreen

he spared me when he wis clearing the spared me when he wis clear the county Kerry, he continued 'j obbing in a few cows. I never went through uch hardships as I did for the last three weeks, trivelling from wan fair to another, striving to make up what I as short in the rint. I have it now the spared was a spared to the spared to the spared was a spared to the spared to the spared was a spared to the spared mid monlight leaning against the Finger-post. The road, which led through a gap in the mountain, wathrough a gap in the mountain, was which rose up abruptly, as if nature intended them to keep the wood from sliding from its place and tumbing down the precipice at the op-posite side into the vailey We need nardly say that the Finger-post stand where two roads met at an acute

dout, able woman she was, either.

'Tis a hard case, and I wish to Heaven it was in my power to help you and pay this gale, anyway, and Connor Shea after some deliberation. the cars laden with the outcast ch

bidding a last farewell. At this moment, the last vehicle in melancholy procession stopped in the melancholy procession stopped on a great favorite (f this young ady's family. And the warm hearted persant gardy's family. And the warm hearted persant gardy's family. And the warm hearted persant gardy's family. And the warm a great favorite (f this young ady's family. At this moment, the last vehicle in

Father O'Gorman had gone several yerds aw y before Connor could call out, 'Thank your reverence,' after them. Then, as the dark thought that his mother died without the prest was removed from his mind, and his eye met the uprumed face of nis n-ble-hearted wife, so full of love and trust and sympathy, Connor Shea's broad chest heaved, and his eye mostered, as, tenderly pressing her head against his heart, he sold: Would I doubt y u Sa'ly?'

That was all Connor Shea said.

Would that we could linger over the happy years they spent under the happy years they spent under the hatched roof of the little white house.

The arm of Brian Puncell.

Their way lay round a wood that skirted part of the mountain. When they reached the correct of the wood that whis is with the latt glimps of the valley. Connor Shea paused. Yes there it is, 'he said, lo king to wards his own house 'lonesome emough now, though there was a day, and I would't change it for a pal oc; an and the hat and the formudable blash one, though there was a day, and I would't change it for a pal oc; an another of the waistes and the hat and the formudable blash one, though there was a day, and I would't change it for a pal oc; an another of the waistes and the hat and the formudable blash one, though there was a day, and I would't change it for a pal oc; an another of the waistes and the hat and the formudable blash one, though there was a day, and I would't change it for a pal oc; an another of the waistes and the hat and the formudable blash one, though the cau d now it was a foright heart wance. 'He gazed in silence for some misutes, the worting of his face telling too plainly the the presence of the wood of the waistes was loud and piercing of his face telling too plainly the the presence of the wood of the waistes was loud and piercing of his face telling too plainly the many minutes did not clapse with a story of the wood of the waistes was loud and piercing of his face telling too plainly the cau d now is mother that loved him and was a three was a day

Now, Nody and he, title a cold feltow go back with Mr. Purcell Wouldn't you rather stay a tome and mind the rest of em formettil I'm sending for the whole of ye together—when I'll have the grand and the rest of the grand and the rest of the grand state and the sending for the whole of ye together—when I'll have the grand and the sending for the whole of yet together—when I'll feet and the sending for the whole of yet together when I'll feet and the sending for the whole of yet together when I'll feet and the sending for the whole of the sending for the whole of the sending for the whole of the sending for the sendi

Dr. T. C. Robins

The boy clung conves vely to hitather's legs. The lady in the car which she had prided herself, and

Bring him with you, replied Brian now what has nappened the me-nent I reach home'
'Come, Neddy.' said Connor, 4'

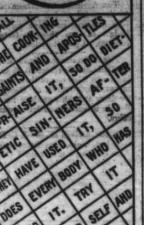
ake Mr Purceil's advice, and let you come with me.' The by let go no hild, and stood by his side, sobbink remulously, but making great eff re-

D. you know that Mr Purcell is 'I do, mu'am. 'And did you never

up the hil through the gap; and was after all of aginy, as it hearts were rent asunder, and borne up n the oreeze, as friends turned back after halt aloud; she never could forgive

with a view to breakhast. Saily Case
maked for wome desperans strangles. Seath
for some desperancy strangles s





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