a burlers' cries that smote the sales, and woke the simm'ring echoes there estalwart lads, the gentle maids.
Who looked each other love the while by walked in pairs by Glenta's stream or chatted by the greenwood stile;
a numerou's light and airy dance, The piper's merry notes that rang, he stories told by canathers, The songs that village rustics sang;

The lore of grey traditions old,
The warlike legends of the Gael—
Of Finn, and Masse, and Conn who rules
Long, long ago in Inniefall;
The bontire's sparkling flames that lit
On St. John's Eve Knockvarra's head

The guardian willows watching o'er
The resting places of the dead;
The little chapel, ivy crowned,
Where people througed from vale to ps
To pray, as prayed their sires, and hear
The Soggarth say the Sunday Mass. All—all are gone—gone like a dream Passed with its youth to climes bey

And doomed to endless slumbers there, Though fancy strike its magic wand; He walks in weird and starless gloon The greyboard bows his head, and weep He sought a home—he found a tomb!

The old man weeps; his weary so Commingle with the tempest's blast-Oh, sacred are the tears thus shed O'er all the ruins of the past.

THE

SHAN VAN YOCHT. -A STORY OF THE-

UNITED IRISHMEN. BY JAMES MURPHY.

CHAPTER XXI.-[CONTINUED]

thought from your life memember I saw him afterwards.

'By Jove, yes! I had forgotten that, 'said Redmond, with sudden revulsion of feeling. 'You are quite certain it was afterwards you saw him.

'There can be no doubt of it, from what you say,' said Eugene slowly 'But that is not all. I am inclined to think that some of my misfortunes are attributable to him. You remember the evening on which we came to Dublin, and on which a letter had come for me?'

'Yes, quite clearly.'

'That letter was opened before!

'The bugle rang a second time before Eugene was able to get his oar into position. He had some difficulty in getting it into the rowleck, the clanking iron of which made a considerable noise.

Meantime they could hear by the manual transport of the dukness suddenly at trumpet sound rang out.

'Jimp to your oar, Eugene!

'Jimp to your oar, Eugene!

'Jimp to your oar, Eugene!

'The bugle rang a second time before Eugene was able to get his oar into position. He had some difficulty in getting it into which was all the position of the proper

'Yes, quite clearly'
'That letter was opened before I
30t it. It was in the drawing-room and he was there, as you may remem-oer, before I entered. It struck me at the time as curious; but the incident, with the other pressing matters that followed, was banished from my head. I now remember it anew, and in the light of what you have told me, it crops up in my mind with fresh suspicious.

What interest would he have in

'That I can only vaguely guess at.'
'What was the subject of it?'
'Why it somewhat incautiously hinted the fact of a messenger having hurriedly come across from France, and the tenor of his message was that I should leave Ireland at once—that night if possible—which I accordingly
did. It was a matter of wondermen

h both were sunk in thoughtms. 'I have some doubts about erous and unjust; Mortimer of mond's doings in this whole busimond's doings in this whole busireally have. Has it never really have. Has it never countable dread of misfortune pening to Helen, and a growing that night is somewhat inexplicsize to get back—come what wood to Scamore.

pening to Helen, and a growing desire to get back—come what would—to Seamore.

You have struck on a thought that has often arisen in my own mind. But I have always banished it with the reflection—what motive could be accomplished, but vainly. He could be accom

But one evening some weeks after, he was quite surprised to see the welcome face of his friend again at the
entrance to his prison-chamber.

Redmond I wind But one distant vessel that there was
considerable running about; and lights
fitting to and fro hurriedly appeared
on her decks.

Don't make so much noise, Eugene,
but pull with all your storage.

lightedly.
'Hush!' said his friend, placing

nond hurriedly.
'Yes. I know—but where?'
'Off the Wexford goast, Listen!

to me how surely we were seized or our passage before we were twentyfour hours at sea.'

'Who did the letter come from?'

'Who did the letter come from?'

'It came from the Secretary of the United Irishmen in Dublin,—You will forgive me, Redmond, for not having told you this before, but my chief business to Ireland—independently of seeing old friends at Seamore—was to carry out on the parc of We must contrive to escape to night.'
'To night?'

And so, to his infinite surprise, it call and cries and other noises on continued for many torturing days

his finger on his lip.

Eugene looked at him and quickly, recognized that there was something grape struck the water near, throwing secret and important in his manner up a column of spray.

out in the darkness.'
It needed no words of enc

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FOR DEALTH Ayer's Sarsaphall food an't general date reduced that I was at that I did for the much as Ayer's Sars of which restored me to be take every opportunity nedicine in similar cases.

Ayer's Sarce Parilla



entrance to his friend again at the 'Redmond!' cried Eugene, de ghtedly.

'Hush!' said his friend, placing to finger on his lip.

Eugene looked at him and quickly, ognized that there was something et and important in his.

secret and important in his manner and bearing.

'We are now at ahchor,' said Redmond hurriedly.

'Yes. I know—but where?'

'Yes. I know—but where?' SOLICITORS, &C.

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