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SHAWN NA SOGGATH THE PRIEST-HUNTER an irish tale of the pexal times.
ay z. archiescon, esr., Author of the Legcnds of Connought," tc.
CHApter 1 .
It was a late October day, in the year 17 It was a late October day, in the year 17-
that two persons approached, from different di
rections, the litte infet of Kinglass, on the west rections, the little inlet of Kinglass, on the west
ern coast of Ireland. It was a day of cloud and wind. Heapy masses of racik swept mees
santly across the sky, while the waters of the santly across the sky, while the waters of the
generally calm and peaceful inlet, impelled by thr
Giful gusts, came tumbling and breaking io foam and spray on the rock-strewed shore, mingling
and weir voice, in wild and melaucholy
with those of the wind and sea-birds, a ter carcled and screamed unceasingly, as if re-
joicing in the risng gale.
One of the persons alluded to, after lookng One of the persons alluded to, after looking
intently seaward for a moment, lurned his step towards a solitary cabin, that, stood beneath the
shelter of a small hill, where the nilet, just close steiter of a small hing, where the inlet, just close ing this he entered, whlile the other continued
abroad, watehing eagerly the movements of some boats immediately beyond the opening of the lit
tle bay, that, nothing checked by wind or ware were plying rapilly between a neigbboring island
and a vessel, whose masts were just vistble, rising beyond the ligh headland at the mouth of the inlet. There was a mixture of fun and fierceness in the expression of his broad and generally good
humored countenance as he turned his gaze frequently and unpatiently from the boats inland while traversing to and threatened, despite the
beach, at a pace that the
keenness of the ocean blast, to extract at the keenness of the ocean blast, to extract "the
big drops" plentifully, should the movement last big drops" plentifully, should the mov
any length, from a body diametrically
of "high in boove and low in flesh."
"By the hand of my father," he exclainied
balf jocularly, half serouss," the vagabonds half jocularly, hamously, and there will not be a
are doing me fas
pound or a gallon left by the time thase lazy rascals come up, if they come at all." He looked again impatiently inland. "The curse of ing
grandmother and her seren generatuons on Cor-
net Folliot and lus shot," he continued: "it has given them the alarm completely. The ves-
sel will be enuptied speedily, and then I may sel will be eniptied speedily, and hen 1 may
whistle for my share of the cargo, which was lape inade the fortune of Charley Rorke; and
the said Charley Rorke must continue a pallty guager to the end of his natural life, should I be
allowed to make a quiet exit. I wish I had re maned with those lazy, big-booted troopers,
stead of bolling on before them. Theyll stead of boting on berore tender in a bog, to b
sure to lose their
revenged on or for putting them on the road eavenged on morning. Well, at all events, I'll'
early this morne
have the comfort of reporting the puppy Ffollit's conduct to the board, as his shot must have been
meant for a warning, and so to ball me. But meant for a warning, and so to ball me. But
what chance has a still Lalf-suspected Conformwhat chance has a stim ual-suspected Conform-
ist of being credited, in opposition to so staunch
a Protestant as the grandson of one of Croma Protestant as the grandson of one of Crom-
well's lucky fifers? Phew there goes Charlep's fortune to the unon," be concluded, as the
ressel, baving discharged her last boat-load, invessel, baving discharged her last boat-load, in
stantly tacked to seavard, almost right in the stantly lacked to seaward, almost right in the
wind's eje; and I only wish I hald the trial of
those lazy rufians by court martial. May be those lazy ruafians by court martial. May be I
wouldn't teach them more speed on the next ocwouldn't teach them more speed on the next oc-
casion. But there's no use now in wailing any longer, to be deluged as an addition to our comfort." The rain was beginning to dive fiercely,
and casting a last lingering look at the vessel,
which was making way, Which was making was, despite the gale, on a
southwest tack, he moved for the cabin, on en-
tering which he found the first visitor ensconced terung which he found the first visitor ensconced
at the fire, while the other occupants-ar. aged at the fire, while the other occupants-ar, ageu
woman and two or three half-naked urchingwere gazing at hus sioister countenance with
something of fear, as he deepened the smoky atmosphere around by whiffs from the pipe he was enjoping.
There was no customary salutation between
the visitors, though the person of each was well the visitors, though the person of each was well
known to the other. But there was a villainous
. grin on the face of the smoker, as Charley
Rorkc, desiring the colliagh (old woman) jocularly to clear the way, drew a three-legged stool
to the opposite stue of the hearth, wlule a slight so the opposite sutue of the hearth, whine a sight
shater agitated his portly frame, on finding luthself in such close contact with bus fellow-risitor. "Och, Mr. Mulloway," be exclamed, after
sealing bimself and looking up at his undesired
companion, as if he las onty then him, "I dudn't expect to see you so far from head-quarters. Rorke, we've both our own game
"Poo! Mr. Ro
to look afther. But $\bar{l}{ }^{\prime} \mathrm{m}$ afeard that shot 0 ' Corto look afther. But l'm afeard that shot o' Cor-
net Ffolliots spiled it on us hoth this turn. The
dirii! reward his ould skin-Atint father's son
"How do you know it was Ffollot Gred ?"
"Only bekase we seen bim do it, as we hurryin' on to kill two birds with one stone
while we bat the sogers while we hart the sogers; ${ }^{\text {ands }}$ we'd report, him,
too, for previntin' the king's sarvice, barrin' that there'd be but little chance o' gettin' satisfaction $0^{\prime}$ sich a loyalist an' a farorite o' Sir John's,
the Cornet, by siclas $u s$."
" Wryon tho
"Why jist yoursel', to be sure, that erery one knows has half the Pope in yer belly still, an
oursels that's well known to be the best friend o the Pope and bis breed in all Connaught, an'
Ireland to boot"-he grinned villainously gaain. "How dare a low ruffian, like you, put yourself on a level with a gentleman born and
bred ?" asked Rorke angrily, hus choler completely raised.
"Arrah be aisy now, guager Rorke," Mullown, with he most imprudent coolness; ;'
"aren't we both in the king's sarvice? You're aren't we both in the king's sarvice? You're
imployed to huint smuggled whiskey, an" we're imployed to hunt snuggled priests, that's begin an' I'd be glad to se grow rather scarce on late prove that we're not a bether man nor ever
stood in he shoes o' per father's son, an' that nor all the dhrunken guagers in Connaught."
" Insolent ruffan duts, and armed!" exclaimed Charley, in a rolc almost inarticulate with rage, as he sprang from
the stool and balf unsheathed the blade of
drd-cane be carried.
"We're on duty as well as you, an' not impts handed aither, ye'll find, said Mullowny, in the
same cool tone, springing also from his stool at same cool tone, springing also from his stool a
the same time, avd drawing forth a large pistol
from his breast. The colling and the wrobing now rushed from the bearth to the door, uttering
wild cries of "murdher, murdher." But the disputauts proceeded not to use their weapons, readily as they had appealed to them. The ap-
prebension of what might be the result of the on the minds of both simutaneousir, as they stood exchanging looks of defiance; but each
from various motives and in different degrees feeling reluctant to commence, for so trivial a
cause, an affray so likely to be a deadly one, ing of the ouponents. ing of the opponents. Charley Rorke was a
man of powerful bone and muscle, though now, man of posertul bone and muscle, though now,
to be sure, a good deal encumbered with ilesh,
which did not, however, deprive him of that freedom of motion and high degree of actuvit frequeatly seen to accompany great fulness of
body, particularily among persons leading actire lives; and, from his fearless character, and the
nature of his profession, he was well babituated
to personal encounters.
Of his opponent's remarkable personal at
pearance we shall present the readers with somewhat more lengthened portrait, as he ts to
play a conspicuous part in our pages. In stature he was rather under the middle size, while neck, surmounted by a bullet-shaped head, were by no means on a level; one aspiring some
inches above the other. But then his arms were of unusual length, bis chest of ample breadth, and the legs, that formed the pedestals to this
supersiructure, of that bowed description gene. rally indicative of enuch strength and firmness of
footing.
It was the countenance, however, that constt-
tuted the portion of Mullowny's person that, cuted the portion of Mullomay's person that,
once seen, could not be easily forgoten. His complexion was colorless, and his features heary lis deep-set eye, with its overluanging, heary brow, the numerous surmounting farrows that be-
longed not to his years-tor he was a goung
man, though with but little of the lightness or man, though with but little of the lightness or
buoyancy of youth in his person or aspect-and buoyancy of youth in his person or aspect-and
the character of his large and prominent mouth that most eloquent of all our features, that miglit tell, that within rioted passions, which had never been checked, fierce, relentiess, uncon-
trollable, though at times there was a cat-like expression of cunaing mingled with the ferocity the aspect.
During the mo
During the moment or two that the intended
ombatants stood "in gloomy opposition set," it combatants stoon "in gloomy opposition set," it
stuck Rorke that there was neither credit nor favor with "the ruling powers" to be gained by
a cooflict with Mullowny, while the latter recollected that the guager was a person lugb favor with the governor of the province an
others in authority, owing to lis pleasantaess as otbers in authority, owing to lis pleasantness as
a boon-companion and skill as a spertsman. Accordingly, the blade was again returned to its sheath and the pistol to its former resting place;
and each party resumed bis seat, after Charley and each party resumed bis seat, after Charley
had ascertaned ar the door that it still rained had ascertaned ar the door that it still rained
violently, and that none of his party was get in they had sut but a few minutes sa angry
the one a young man mith open expressive fea-
tures, though bearing evident marks of long ex-
posure to sun and wind posure to sun and wind. He was arrayed in less bearug inuicative of a seafaring life. His companion was a tall, thin man, much more a vanced in years, and ot a pale and mild, but pe-
netrating, counteanance, as far as could be judged from the portion of it distinguishable between
muffled, and the overstadowng hat which de de-
scended over his forehead to the very brows of pair of deep-set bright, grey cyes. Muilowņ's face, as he glaneed trimphanily feeling was, boweser, by no means reciprocated by the guager, who rose courteousty from bis
seat to make room for the new visitors.
"A disagreeable day for traveling, gentle
"Unpleasant enough, certainly, for those that
wish for dry skins," rejoined the younger stran-
ger, shakrog thain from the jacket liberally
around bim " but it is no new days on the Irish coast-at least such used to bet the case."
"Then hou have but lately arrived on our
shores."
"Tis more than three years since 1 set foot on them before, and I fear that, duriag that in-
terval, neither the climate nor the people bave improved."
tories-rapparees-smuggiers, or priests that's
novo banished clane nono banished clane from among us, like as St. Patrick banished the rinomous sarpints," ob-
serred Mullowny, with one of his malignant
"Mr. Mullowns is good authority on that
head at least," remarked the guager, laying ${ }^{2}$
marked emphasis on the name of his late oppo-
nent, which be was determined the stranger should be apprized of, though
make bis warning more distinct
Ill percenve saucy tongues still thrive in it,
an events, said the younger stranger, by
great eflot, curbing himself using more violent
language, while the blood rushed to his embrown-
ed cheek and Corehead, as he fastened his flash-
ing eges on Mullowno's countenance.
"It's yourself that's crowiag saucily, my
young bantan, an' if you can't give a betthe
account or yourself on' ser conrade than I sut
pect you can, yell be bike, soon to ineet with
something worse llan words;", rejoined Mullow-
ny, returning the stranger's gaze with a fierce-
ness equal to its own.
The stranger clapped his hand fiercely on the
terposed, saying, "This is the second time, with-
in an hour, that you, Muilowny, have endearored
gers in the present instance, which I shall take care to inform Sir
hand of my father
" " $\Lambda n^{\prime}$ " which or us ${ }^{\prime} l l$ Sir John be afther bewhich or us is the loyalist? An' may be I can't give information that you could guess as well as
me, that these gintlemin wor the laist taste sugpicious, thou
from thim."
"Nerer nind the labber, sir," said the young-
ar stranger, addressing Charley, " J 'll soon teace
him to pupe to a cuiller ture $;$ " and he drew lis
hanger.
No, no
rioting Rrank-William-there must be said the elder stranger, who bad not before spo desultory but searching glances, the appearance and persons of the guager and Mullowny.-

- Gentlemen," lie continued, addressing hitaself to them, his voice having at once quieted his companion, "we are peaceful journeymen afte
long travel, that have dropped in here, perchance long trapel, that have dropped in here, perchance
oo obtain a brief slelter from wind and rain;and it is neither our inclination nor interest rawl. We are entire strangers to each other oo, as the gentleman has sald, and 'stranger
was wont to be a sacred name in Ireland. Sure y, then, there can be no necessity that we, wh Let us part then, in God's name, as we har "We"ll not part as aisy as that comes to, suspect, me ould buctr,' mattered Mullowayind he looked anif he was about to spring at th hroat of the last speaker. He dad not, how cuffle, he was more likely to experrence hostilit han assistance from the guager, after what had
passed ; and, notwithstanding that the figure of of younger stranger was slight, it gave promise fearlassness spole in every line of his frank, open
parate the better", observed Rorke, looking ex
pressively from the elder stranger to the young pressively from the elder stranger to the young
er, as, from his own postion, he first got sight o
Frioliot and the party, on the summit of a near
hall. "Frank Lynch, you are in dangerous company, and those that are coming are not likely to be more friendly," he added in a whisper, as he
passed the strangers and dashed away toward the approacling dragoons, at a pace not easily ecarcely required the person that woon stuffing, ho represent adequately the figure of the fat knight, honest Jack Falstaff himsel
The young
The young man started, as if thunderstruck, on liearing the whispered name. But he reco ing caught the military; party, he pointed them he cabin imunediately after; he mond they le last of the three, with a smile of defiance at
Mullomny, and touching his banger and pistol significantly as be went ou:.
Slowly they went along the beach, the poung er turning repeatedly towards the cottage, lik but still prepared to battle to the death. There apprebensions were groundless, howerer, for the
present, as Mullowny, after having stood a moment at the cabin door, glaring from them to them, as it determined to commit an assault at all risks, suddenly changed his directiou aud s
of in the wake of Charley Rorke, and at a sped overtopping eren his; leaving the terrified croo and urchins, who were stationed at
the cabin, to venture into it again.
to the party, "1 will Corgire you panted
cursed shot, though you blew away clean wich over may chane, if pou balk Rhatke scoundrel, had, Mul
chat "Buo on another scent."
"But if be has Sir John's
"That's all in my eye and Betty Martin. You know you came on my requisition - I wish (in an
wader tone) you were stuck in a bog-liole whe I asked you-and if there's a chance of donng
angthing stull, it must be by our scattering ourselves in this direction, to try to intercept same
" Halt-hall owny, who was nearing them fast.
"Recollect, Cornet, you are at present on the
serenue service," said Rorke, eagerly,
"To the left whed -scater yourg
"To the left whecl-scatter yourselves, men,"
said Foflliot ; and instandy the party pushed
might, in a direction opposite to that taken by
the strangers, who, hafing slaped theer steps in-
land, speedily disappearud.
The ensuing day was Sunday. It was like
wise a day of cloud and storn. The gale of th preceding day had died into an intense calm to
wards morning; and a mist, dense and impent wards morning; and a mist, dense and impene-
traulle as the curtain that separates life from immortality, orerspread sky and ocean, concealin
the wind rose again, like a warrior after his $r$
pose, scattering the mist beiore it, and drivin
the wares, with turbulence and uproar, into a ocean carern, in which were assembled, amon or in the last chapter.
It was a wild and impressive scene, in which stood, amono a considerable group, Frank
Lyneh and Father Bernard Kilger ; for tha Irish priest ivho was returaing to his native rish from Portugal, in the teeth of all danger an proscriplion. The waters bad worn themselve
a spacious entrance into an isolated eliff of the wild zad lonely shore. Into this softy and ex tended cavera the billows of the Atlantic, unwestern world, poured at tumes, swe Them, with terrific noise, stones of various sizes, uptorn from the depths of the ocean, and shoo:feet, through two perforations worn in the caHere, Irom its wild and remote situation, Wass wont to be occasionally celebrated for the
widely-scattered peasantry, at that dark an dreary period of Ireland's bistory, when it can carcely be new to any reader that the worship, God, after the manner of his tathers, was pi nd fine-when their priests were hunted ove ecause in the end greally more remunerative han that of the wolf hunt in elder times; and when expatriation was the law's merciful awaril neople.
Here now were gathering stealthity, and one Here now were gathering stealhiny, and one
by one, a large portion of the population of that
wilu coast, while, here and there scattered over
the waters, was seen straggling, well-filled boat struggling with the waves; for, with the rapidity that Mass would be celebrated oord had spread the first time during many months, in the caveru of Poulnathompul; and the bardy and doall perils from ocean and discovery, in order e once more listeners to the prohibited word of At the inner extremity of the cavern, a large
detached rock serred for an altur. Behind it stooul or knelt the priest, the space for a few uring stornay spriug-tides, when its occupants had otten rua no small ribk of being dashed to
pieces by the stones hurled in by the tumultucus Dieces by the stones hurled in by the tumultuous
vares, and pules of which-the accumulation of The day we now treat of, howvever, chancedd to gh, there was space for the members of the ongregation to kneel alour the side of the cav-
crn on the slippery and weed covired stones that Tred the agitated midutreat. The candles were iighted, and as their rags he tossed satersi-and partially reveniled and and splintered roof-ilie carern, into which the ight of the glooin day had penetrated but dimis, with its grouping and coloring, as well as its cs
ernal aifjunets, would have oftered to the paint-
The tall figure ind pale fentures of the priest, looking still paler ia the diun lipht ; the malle
pensants bowed in deronn, with ear erect to catch the remotest unaccustometh noundt, among
whom were distinguistuble a few meide
 hese formed the figures of the intrerior; while
abroad, as the mist was swept momentiriig a way were distinguistable the boundless reach of tera
pestuous ocean, with an occasional boar borue riumplantly an, or turmoiling amid :ts watres, and a casual glimpse of the gigamet
range looming in the far-of distance.
The ceremony proceeded, and the screams of
the restless sea-fowl sweeping rowad the clif, added a wilder solemnity to in ; while the roar of broke thunderingly against the neightoring clits, appropriate orcram-peal for that wild cavern-cathedral.
The A
roice of the scout, who had been left abruad to give warman, stopld diager approach, was throopers-t
The cavern. Prayers were arrested in thei witerance. The candses were quenched-the ments stripped; ind the priest aud nock, mase and lemate, the aged and the young, were seramoo escape. Some led along the thore, eny various bufet widh wind and ude; white a fow rere ne cssitated to betake thenselves to swinming
ater the vearest boat, to escanc the dreadful troopers, who were adranciag rapidly under the
guidance of the far and eril-famed Shawn no Soggarth, the redoubted priest-bunter, and who raintages of yesterday
Eulier the scout had been onegligent, or the proanh, as they hall neared the claff closely when lis alarm was given. Yet so rapid had been We carern, that when the party eanae up, there were, out of nearly three hundred, but two in-
dividuals still scramhling at the mouth of the vern-the one a very aged and mearly blind athetic joung, fellow who had remainen, in sprte " Michaul ma tor tottering steps.
Bad as they are, the sogers 'll pere), lay me here. poor ould blind collsagh. But do you make off, as they'd surely hurt you, or dhrag you to
jail like as they did Andy Horkan last aistleer, " No what ad your poor granny do?
"No, granny, I wont stir an inch till you'se n' you than they'i make o' gutting a dog., But both safe. Wan $o^{\prime}$ the boats is pattin' bact be

Michaul, they're on os iaready, for I hear Lops. Lay me down, a vich ma chare matthers an maybe
minuit.?
With


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 thengelves, which have cast of the Bishop of
Rome ? Examine all from top to bottom, you shail scarce find one thing affirned by one, which shal scarce find one caing aminaed by one, which
is not immedtately condemned by another for
wieked doctrine." Such is the Methodist Docor's "resurrection of the buman mind," a bantut in which he must excuse others if they discover nought but a changeling, a defornity, and
Eren Luther, when lie beheid the world running riot into everg licentiousness, would feign
have allayed the spirit he hail roused ; but the old saw

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\begin{aligned}
& \text { "That ah } 1 \text { well-a-day } \\
& \text { The devil they bas }
\end{aligned}
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He thus moralises over the results this "resur He thus moralises over the results this "resur and, unlike our Methodist Doctor, is bones enough to avow bis preference for the "lethargy more revengeful, covetons, hicentious, "haue now we were seduced by the Pope,"-(the Doctor's ethargy and exslavement)-"cery man did willing:y follow good works; and now"-(under man neitber sayeth or knoweth anything but
how to get all to himself by cxaction, pillagc, how to get all to himself, by cxaction, pullagc, and in spite of the Methodist Doctor, those Dark Ages were not so bad, since every man
did willingly follow good works in those days, however nuch men might pillage, exact, there,
and lie under the glorious Resurrection. And
 plainly of opinion, and as phainly expresses it
that, after all, a hittle of the old papistcal fast ing would have done them no great harm, and
that there are unore barbarians than are dreamt that there are more barbarians than are dream of to the Methodist Doctor's philosophy, "It
is plain that in these countries". (he speaks of those that first embraced Luther's refornation) queling, drunkenness, and carousing; aud so strangely carkarous is the people, that most men are persaaded that if they do but fist
day, bey must die the following night." the nature of the worthy Doctor's
 Popery," he says, "seemed eagerly to embrace
the Gospel, how few Lave amended their lires? Nay, what else did the greater part pretend 10 , but by shaking off the yoke of superstition, to
give theuselves more liberty to follow all kinds
of lasciviousness ?" And in conclusion of this part of our subject, we will give the worthy orable and worthice divines" of those raps, showing the nature of his raunted resurrection of the buman mind, which should each him,
will do, somes slight respect for the fethargy and
enslarement of the Dark Aoes. Ous first is enslarement of the Dark Ages. Our irst is
from Jacobus Andreas-(a Protestant divine) be says, gives due place to the preachung of the oru of God ; but no amendment of manners hem lead an abominable, votuptzous, bcastly life; instead of fasts (Popery!) they spend
whole nights and days in revedings cund drunkannass.

Orr second is from another protesting divine who, in bis explanation of the 3rd Commandment, says:-"Our Gospellers are grown so un-
like themselres, that whereas, under Popery, they were religious in their errors and superstions more profane, light, tain, and temerarious than the
very children of tlis world." (Common places Cap de Decalogo.) In very sooth a respectable state of things for a Methodist Doctor, and
Chief Superntendent of the Education Department of a Cluristian country, to uphold as a re-
surrection of the buman mind from lethargy and
Sacrso os.

A Test ampits Arplicatros.-The Times
un an editorial upon Volunteers asagns a test for un an editorial upon Volunteers assigns a test for
distinguishing a despotic from a free Govern-
 Governments may be ufraid to see their people arm-
gd, but ours ueed have no guch forr." For the practical application of this test, we the British Gorernment does not trust the people of Ireland with arms, and that it is arraid to see
the Irish armed. The inference is irresistiblethat the Irish are not, as at present ruled, a "free people", that they do not "governe them-
selves," or why may they " not be trusted ?" and selves", or why may they "not be trusted ?" and
that the people of Ireland are governed by a
Despotism, because their rulers are "afrazid to Despotism, because thesr rulers art "afraid to
see Che people armed." Non noster hic sermo.

## So the Elitor of the True Whticus. Prescot, $C$ W., , 12st July, 1860 ;

 pointed by the Bizhop of fingston, aud
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