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VOL．XIII．
CROHOORE OF THE BILL－HOOK．
 his hands－＇there＇s an end iw him．＇
＇An＇murther，murther！see that！＇exclainn A din lurid light appeared some little distance in the cavern，flashing upward，and half showng A geno red eyes that fixed watchifuly upon the scream arore，and the light was in－ stantly extinguistied；but，ere another second hay
elapsed，there was a stir in the gloom，inme diately at incarnate goblia of their terrors，rash－ Andy Houllhant had the gun in his hand，and in mixed terror and desperation，inmediately，and
witiout bringting the peece to lis shoulder，pulled the trigger；；it recoled with violence，and he
measured has length omong the rocks．Crohoore checked not his speed a second，but passing thro？
and in erery direction，gave Abdy one expressire look，and，bounding up the ascent，was quickly
lost to view，as，added to the incrasing nisht， he depth in which they stood obstructed therr
rision．After some minutes of silence，and then general thanksiving for their safety，the peo－ po limaself all succeeding horrors．
He was yet in the act of ascertaning to what Paddy＇Loughaan，bare－leaded，paie，and agi－ dent aspect hee so lately had worn was no one，and bss look cowering and terror－strick ＇Myseif；and sorry I an to say id，＇answer Andy，feeling bis bones．

## Ayese whisper，

Did you hit nim？ hat to the likes of him ？＇
＇Where＇s Pierce Shea？＇
Where＇s Pierce Slea！musha，you unloocky bird，dur you come out $o^{\prime}$ your hole to axe the
that question？It was all pour doins．Let －＇Fere，man，here，take the lighty from my
hand－look fur him in the teft windin＇$o$＇the cave hand－look fur him in the left windin＇o＇the cave
－hurry，lurry ！＇and Loughnan was quickly on
the back of lus＇sort of an ould horse ；＇but tho＇ the wretched animal could not plead the slightes！ ncumbrance of fleshl for an excuse for his tardi－ ness ；though Pady was armed，or rather heeled
with one rusty spur；and even though ihes＇faced homewards，a circumstance，as all trayeller know，of riower to inspire horse－lesh with its
best metlle；still did not＇the sort of an ould horsse＇exince much sympatby with his master＇s
isible wish to be far away from the care in

Many a pause Andy made，as he crawlet or
Mat a groped througt the dangerous intricacies of th cavern，to look about him for his foster－brother， and shout his name to thoes running through the twinings and ible roices and meanings，were his only answe He dared proceed to the side of tiee＇poocbas
ruver；＇and，to confirm his．own early and wors ropliecies，here lay Shea；without sense or mo
And a wild burst of sorrow，sincere as eèr sent up over a departed friend，Andy raised shoulder，with intent，after a moment＇s rest，to consey him to the surface of the earth，as a first tep towards the onily solace he could now know hat is，c dacent Chrsthen berrin，Sor the，re ierce drew a heary sigh，and，alter，a little time，opened his eyes，and then shared wor
around him．Reconiziag Andy，lis firs wor
was a request hat the should imediately qui Was a request that they should immediately qui
$\left\lvert\, \begin{aligned} & \text { Andy made litile oprosition．Thee cool night } \\ & \text { arr muct rereived hina，and he asked } \\ & \text { how } \\ & \text { log it }\end{aligned}\right.$ air murbl revived him，and he aked how hong hbing had happened outside．A thrill of seeming
alarm shook him when he heard of Loughnan＇ hasty，and affrgghtred departure ；but he grews hall rantic at Crohoores escape，and bitterly accused Andy of negligence and want of courage．It
was in rain Andy urged the inutility of any at－ empl to serze Crohoore，and cited the harinless aim；Pierce insisted on his lack of spirt ；and averred that，had he been present，lie would bavo gion of desperadoes．
Andy＇s time cane for asking questions；but Prerce semed very unwilling to give any a
count of his own adventure；and，witite hisis fo er－brother still continued to urge hing，Jack
Doran and old Ned Shea appeared ；they had lor some time been seeking himn out，with a le which，in a very exhausted and harrassed state， e avalieu lumself，and all returned to Clarab． he norning，had led to his father＇s house the as sassin of Bally foile，who，he added，now fulls onfessed that Crohoore was his emploger ；bu lie inan－etther pretended to be，or really was， totally ignorant of any of Crohoore＇s alfars；；－
that person haviny merely sought hium out，and will a weighty
pose． ustice for his offence，he would wive more ample and satsfactory information．Pierce risited him
on lus arryal at home；the fellow was dogged and saucy，and laughed with brutal levity
everyuling．He was confined in a place latel constructed for a cellar；it had no window，and Joor and bolts were strong；Pierce，disgust－
with the rufian，locked and botted the door nd puat the key in his pocket．
The next morning lee re－opened the door，for ne purpose of conveging his prisoner to Kiken－
gacl，but the apartment was empty；and the naine＇Croboore－na－bilhoge＇scrawled in bad
characters on the wall，and，as if wrutten with blood，seemet plainly to iodicate by whose agency
Chapter 15.
The last recited adrenture inade a deep in ression on Pierce Sluea；he grew glooing and houghiful，and confidentially ackuowledged to consert to his often urged opinions，and that they spent their time and energes in pursuit of one earthly friends and agency．Andy leard th confession in profound silence，but with a catel dicg of breath，and an exp iced a terrifed triumph in the face，that in mported，and as if be was mortalis frightened a resulc he had himself so industriously labored to produce ；then he left Pierce＇s presence，h
lips compressed，and tiss eyes bent studiously on lips compressed，and his eyes bent studiously on
the ground，and disappeared，Pierce could no ＇Pierce，＇sard B
Pierce，＇sard Rhia Doran，when Shea spoke atural senses and feelings．＇
＂What do you mean？？
Aye，worse，a thousand tinies，Pierce．＇
＇That is no answer，Doran；speak plainer．＇ High hanging to me！＇－resumed his friend or ；I orgot who I was speaking
nind ine，Perce，ma bouchal，and just

## out of your head．＇

＇Not I，Pierce ；I don＇t waut to make your mind worse than it is．＇
＇Why，Doran，＇tis neither fair nor frendly， eep angting concerning Alley from ine ；there fore，I insist on your explanation；you slaall no
leave this till gou satsfy me；＇一they sat，as usual eave this till you satsfy me ；＇ －hey sat，as usua，
in the house of Pierce＇s father，and at a late toou of the night，over their glass．
：hen，＇replied Doran，coolly sipping his fiquor finish what，like a cursed fool，$I$ so lieedlessly be gan ；because，though there may be no truth in
it，it would only increase your troubles，Pierce my boy，and I like you too well to be the beare Unvelcome tidings．
$\qquad$ brend－your actions are before me，aud show it ing or trifing with；and，though we were to break squares for erer，you shall fully quell or
fix the doubt pour words have made：here－this fix the doubt your words have made：here－thas
moment－on this spot－go on，Doran ；＇be grew pale，and trembled in passion．
Wel，then，sooner than it should come 10 Fard for－no matter I Ill satisty foup，but don＇t think you hare threatened me into compliance
enough to believe that $n$
man alive can bully me．
＇I know and belevere it；that＇s enough for pon，
Doran； do not keep me in this torture
＇Well，remember
in spte of my wish and inclination．＇
＇I will，I will remember ：I
and of all slare in the pain or miury you before－ may of all slare in the pain or mjury your word
may unflict ；onls be plain and aboveboard，and do a friend＇s duty by me．＇
low，＇tis＇hought that，if Alley＇s not clarmed and blindfolded by something not right，sine live
'Aye,' said Pierce, during the pause which
Doran here made, as if to note the effect of his
come out;' be spoke in a stinded roice, his
hands clenched on the table, and his eyes fixed
hands clenched on the table, and his eyes hised
on his friend.
' For', continued Doran, ' unless the villain las
in some ctrongthold, or prison and that's no
way likely, seeing that their retreat is in the
heard of sucha a place, surely she could long ago
lare made lier escape, durng one or other of the
know yourself he has often been absent, and
giril might hare casily run home to pou, if
＇Where did you hear all ths？＇interrupte down his feelings．
＇From friends of your own，Pierce ；friends to sliamed to repeat their words to your face，and do more，may be，if along with their regard fo you they
mean．＇
＇I do，＇said Shea，his eyes now turned
fixed in stupified abstraction on the floor．
＇ 1 bare lately got them into grood ord
＇I bare lately got them into good order ant
sirit，＇pursutu Doran，＇and never fear them for Shen＇s arm－＇if that friend could be trusted
Pierce，my lad．
＇May God defend me from the truth of wha
＇ou say ！＂－at last exclaimed poor Shea，givng touch had，perhaps，freed from its bitherto stern self－command－＇that，that would be the heavies ttiff corpse，the cheek paie and cold，and the ey closed，nerer inore to open－1 could lean over
her grave，and look in as she was lowered into and listen to the clod striking on her coffin－ ad－it could not bear！－As he spoke，he grasped and desperately wrung Doran＇s land，the
tears choking his utterance and gusling down tis ace，and he now let fall ins head upon his friend＇s © A heary c
＇A heary curse light on my tongue！＇cried
Doran，his roice also broken froin emotion；＇but Doran，his roice also broken froin emotion；＇but
Pierce，dear，sure it was only the people＇s
thought－what they all say－and I，for oue， hought－what they anl say－and I，for one
don＇t believe a word of t ？
＇I know you dare not believe it！＇replied Pierce，slarting on his feet，his tears scorched p，and lis tone and manoer entirely alted anything like it；I will suffer no livirg creature wheter from shame and sin than was my poor
Alley．Deny it，you or any man，and 1 will Alley．Deny it，you or any man，
send＿see you want somebody to quarrel with，
＇I se said hise companion，in an offerded and reproach－ sou say to me in your present fury；－and is this sou say to me in lour have gone tirough，unasked，
my reward for all
and of my own accord，for sour sake and hers？ and of my own accord，for jour sake and hers
and when you were lying on your back，Pierce not able to way a finger in gour own cause，and
without another friend，or another fool，to stand
up for you？＇
The young man＇s brow relaxed，and the patu－
ral rellux of han better feeliags again brought
tears into this epes，while he sat down，offered his lears into has ey
＇I ask your pardon，my dear Doran； 1 should
have recollected－if I could lare recollected anytling -rtwas a friend that spoke．
＇It ivis Pierce，＇replied Doran，warmly re－
turning his pressure；＇and now put the foolish words out of your head；I would：not mysell hear an ill word said of poor Alley；put the
thang out of your mand；there＇s nothing in it？ －That will not be easy for we to do，Jack， said Pierce；and ie was right it was no easy tered in lus heart＇s core；he was never before， great as were the griefs and horrors be had en－ sumed you said something just now－what was
it？－I Lieard jou very mperfectly－of your
friends having $1 t$ in their power to be of use
me ；how，Doran？and what
heavy lat tcl，the dwor swung wide open，aud the
walked in brisklj．
Therese was an imnediate eessation of all
 eight or ten men sprinining up，aud thrusting their ing brows aud ferocious looks，nonthing of haspit－ able welcone to the supposid intruders，until
Doran＇s passwort，- In＇s fiue weather， and their mistant resogntion of him，canserian rautha，Rhia Doran，＇was shouted in un yentle accents from every tongue．
When the entiusiasm of his welcone had some what abated，Peree observed glanes of con－ soon an Doran，sititing，or rather resting with one
tingh ou a rudth lible，round which the men were grouped，and annming an air of careless good－ solitelhing in a quick whiser，roon was made
tor Sheran ；and＇shat－dhurth，a－bouchal，＇（your sion they quaffed their liquor，proved that his change into cordialty had sufficient influence disayseeable feeting bis enirance mrglth have


Brim，seaterl，he had lestsure to eximme the sind of inate in which the was，and che descrip－
tion of furvonly amongst whon hee found himself． The whole extent of the intenor of the hovel ofet in length，and ten in breadth，and searcely vere in the mitalde of the floor ；the mand walls mixrd with this primitive inaterial，to keep it to－ gether，slarted and bristled out at erery side； sliming winh smoke and soot，badly connected of mequitititis：of belded stone and uneradicated fulze，differed hut little from the opens moor
withour，from which it bad only recently been deducted ；and ererythang in fact，showed a
lasty end careless construction．
Closit by one wall ran a rough deal plank，sup－
ported by ；illes of loose stones，forming the seats unon wheth，at a narrow table，about a dozen men were crowjed；and，at the other side，large
stones，withou＇any plank or board，supplted seats to some thalf－dozen more．There was no chim－
nes；but two benclies，made of slate and clay， Emulted a febble blaze；and silling very near， crippled up into a lump，her knees reacling high er than ber head，her bleared eyes steadfastly
fixeil on the decas ing embers，anu her whole air lesmess of the dinuing noise，was the host－ aye of this lowly auberge．In the coruer to her
leit ：upyeired an enclosure of rough stones that
娄 enced II the heath on which slie lay；and，in The other，a roughly－constructed and uncouthly－
sthaped barrel，from whicl，by the agency of spygot and laucet，she drew，in wooden nogging，
ow exploded shebeen．
A1 one stde of Pierce Slea，and immediately
ext him，sat a prim locking little fellow of mid－ the ase，with a large，bloated，goat＇s－harir wig， the roons of his stull visible，with a red silk
landkerchief uader this neck，remarkable when handkerebief uader his neck，remarkable when
coutrasted with the bare and scorched throats and breasts of the others；and and alogether he hal perior to，his conpriminas；a look of self－defined well lie might，being by day the only schoolinas－ ter of the district，and，by night，the ouly wrter
of notices，regulations，and resolution3，orator in general to the reforiners of Claragh，as Clootx was to the buman race．Opposite to him，thap squaitut being，of a neagre sallow face，hung
round with an abundance of coal－black hair， eut brows of the same sable hue，shating deep rild epts，his beard four weeks unshven，and bis habiliments frnin head to foot，only the tatter－
ed remains of a vesture；that，in its day，lad been indifterent．Pierce thought he should reco ng situation ：－
Passug by a cabin，which it was known the
ithe－proctor had recently spolated，a heav shower of rain oreriook him，and he knjeked at he door for adinisision，supposing it to be secur－ edid Ao，and beheld such a scene of misery as his yes hat ever before evperienced．The large
 stand，in the first place，that they have a clue
Crohoore＇s retreat－， －Where？－where ？－how have they heen able given up all interference in the matter．＇ or no command over the bogs，and whien 1 was only getting by degrees nto their good opinion but now that I am their lawful captain for ihe arish of Clarall，and have lea hem on one or
wo fittle expeditions，wwht every success，their pirit is up，and their services at my back，unde
ertain terms that you alone can take or leave so that they are no fools，and don＇t care a black－
berry for fairy or title－proctor，and would just face the ould lad with his horns on．As to where
and how they made this discovery，I do not lnow；in fact they have not made me the wiser with our lavful business；ouly this much the
bay，that if you，Preare She them，ane of these fine evenings，aud belase hike the lad of metlle they and I know you to be
will go hard but in a nightin or two Alley
his lodging in the stoue jug of Kill kennyy＇？
＂What do they want me to do ？－join
－lake an oath ？＇asked Pierce after a pause．
particulars now；only can＇t your just hear wha the poor gorcoons ha
jadge for yourself？
＇I can find them for you；we may as well look for ther together，＇said Doran，carelessty；＇bur
follow ruur own bent，Pierce，a－rich；I wish advise you to nothing，one way or the other．
＇Hov soon can we inest？to－norrow night？ ＇To－morrow night，sure ellough，
near at hand ；about ten，I think．＇
＇Very well，＇muttered Pierce，Iropping lence：but his set teeth，his rigid fegtures，an nsteady eje，slowred the agitaled nature of his eflections．After an unbroken pause of
han two minutes，he rose quickly，snatel candle，and repeated－
：Very well ；let us go together；朝 better be out of the house at the time bosheen，to escape my father＇s suspicions；good night．＇＇will，＇said Doran，＇but cannot wait leng ； good night ；＇they joined band．
＇You shall not wait a moment；my mind made up：I＇ll engage in anything－any risk，an satisfaction and ease of mind；ten，you say＂＇
＇Then，exactly；good night，Pierce．＇ changed a hearly shake of hauds，and rettre oo their separate chambers．
At ten o＇clock the next niglit，and by ingly met．Few wordswere exchanged between stopping to look about him，over lonesome and broken paths，witb wheh Pierce was not wel
acquainted，until，after half－an－hour＇s forced march，they stood oefore a miserable hut，th and rock，a bill rising at its back，and no oller human habitation within riew．
Liglt glanced through a clinkey door，an through a hole in the side of the hovel，that，a
usual，served at once for window and clumatey and from within sssued a confused clatter of wil pipes，and stentorian singing． raused some distance from the door．At the Sound of his voice，a tall figure started from paces of them，furze and rock with nd what sort 0 ＇night is id？
per，though the clowds ansered Doran，in a whis wrind muitering，leavy drops falling，and not
＇An＇so it is，＇said the challenger；＇go your
waps，and God be wid ye，＇－and he mostantly disappeared． ＇Come on，then，＇Doran resumed，and they walked up to the door of the cabin． felt about the door for the Enotted string tha nored the wooden latch－I did not quite pect this ；I do not like to enter such a place．
©Nonsense，－thrash，childisbuess ！retort Doran，in a quick，sharp tone－c the heart
chlange now doubts and fears to come now ！－ What can you fart thems company 1 are you
He leld him by ihe breast of the coat with


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