And where a lofty sun-klased hill Slopes down to the shining sands. Half hidden by its myrtle trees,

My cottage stands. And through its pleasant halls I roam In summer time, when days are long. And hear above the sighing waves

A fountain's song. For on the lawn a fountain flings Cool spray upon my lilles white

Cool dows of night. Wide windows has my island home, All open to the balmy air. And many a sheltered, shady nook, And winding stair,

All day, until with darkness fall

Bornetimes a well-loved visitor Comes blithely thro' its friendly door, Oh, then my heart forgets all doubt,

And asks no more. All is our own, my love's and mine ; We reign supreme without one fear; Our vassals are the white sea birds

Oh, lonely isle and blessed lot, And happy heart beyond compare; God grant that we may ever prove

And shy, wild deer.

Worthy a life so fair. You ask where lies this paradise-This golden land so far away I I answer, where the morning breaks

Beyond the day. Far, far beyond the setting sun. Whose clouds of rose and amber blent Have caught their tint from flowers that bloom In fadeless Heart's Content.

Tis underneath the sky of Love. Encircled by the sea of Dreams. Watered by Fancy's ever-clear.

Unfalling streams. So when I watch with pensive eyes The glory of the day's decline, Fond thoughts, like pligrims, journey toward

For there I see my love's dear face, I lean my head upon his breast; The world is wide and full of strife, But here is rest.

That far-off clime.

Blow, cruel winds of life and fate, Blow till your icy breath is spent ; Ye connot mar the blessed peace

Of happy Hearts Content. EVA KATHARINE MINK.

### IN THE MIDST OF PERIL

By the Author of "HIDDEN QUICKSANDS, "A RELENTLESS FOR," "MAGGIE O'CONNER'S FORTUNES," &c.

CHAPTER VI.-CONTINUED.

The tutor instantly assented to her request, and at once set out after the revellers. solemnly on the hushed earth. The only hands, there is a man on the farm I am sure sound he heard as he hurried up the avenue | we can trust. was the whispering of the leaves of the great old trees which bordered it. He reached the lodge gate as the church clock struck twelve and then he walked even faster towards it; but though he went at his best speed, he found on reaching the porch, in which the young people were huddled, that Lucy Walker and the Cornet had already sewed their rather late. The guests were to leave that hemp-seed without any result.

"I will go next," declared Glorvina, glancing to the spot where Eva and Leicester were chatting in the shadow of the porch, allow him to accompany them. oblivious evidently of why they had come-

parted. The others remained chatting. Priory again until your return, I had better Surridge felt a strong anxiety. The moments | go to-day went by and appeared endless to him; the others talked cheerfully together; only he and O'Brien stood at the entrance of the all together in the old and seldom-used famporch, listening. At length James said-"I think I had better go and see where both offered their services to the Squire in

Miss Desmond is." "I would," exclaimed O'Brien, "if we had not solemnly pledged ourselves not to shall be obliged if you will keep an eye on follow each other for ten minutes or a quar- them; but they are quite safe with my ter of an hour, and it is not that time yet friend Surridge. since she left us.

ed quickly in the direction Glorvina had scription. He went to an ironmonger's and taken.

been a Catholic cathedral-and he had not iron bars and staples were ready. When reached the end of it when he heard a wild should the tradesman send to fix them? His eerie cry. He ran forward, and, turning the customer-who was absolutely unknown percorner, saw her leaning against a buttress. Was it the starlight that made her face so He would also take a supply of nails, screws pale and gave that awful look to her eyes? "Miss Desmond, have you been frighten- sent to the Shamrock Inn for him. ed? What is it?" he asked greatly alarmed

by her look. She burst into a wild laugh.

and she fell suddenly into his arms. She had then joined the family. He was glad to see

fainted. tion of sudden rapture passed through the him her hand. tutor's frame as he clasped her. It was a Then he had to relate how Mr. Coghlan keen delight to support this beautiful girl in had gone off, and how the town looked; he his arms with her head resting upon his also produced a newspaper and the last new He rose, surprised, breast; but he would not yield to his selfish | book, which had been one of his thoughtful pleasure for a moment when she needed help; purchases for Mrs. Coghhlan and the ladies, and he shouted for assistance. In a few se- Nor had he forgotten a puzzle for Teddy and conds the whole party responded to his call, a doll for Norah. led her face with water, while Eva and Lucy over the great centre inner court. rubbed her hands. At length Glorvina openround with bewildered look.

"Where am I?" she asked. James gently.

think !" "Yes, dear; you fainted," said Eva ten- but upon the park.

derly. "Are you better?" "Much better-quite well," replied the girl, making an effort to rise, in which Mr. Surridge assisted her. "What an absurd illness! I never fainted before in my life."

frightened you !" asked her cousi. 1 Glorvina started, shuddered violently, and think. turned still whiter than she had been be-

better get Miss Desmond home at once."

siderably mystified and puzzled, returned to that north-west corner, and its great depth gleamed through at me.

Mrs. Coghlan was frightened when Glorvina, deathly pale, was led into the drawing took her up to her room. The others stood just like prisons, with great bars of iron at despairing effort of some of the O'Rourkes. round the fire, puzzled and bewildered; but the windows. They have not been used The pretended ghost may have been conceal-James noticed that Captain Leicester was since Lord Edward's time, Murphy says, ed in the churchyard before we went there. still by Eva's side, soothing her alarm with They can't be even made into store-rooms. The monument-I know the great pile you.

very lover-like devotion. "I can't imagine what Glorvina has seen," you like. said Lucy Walker. "Something horrible, I am sure. She is so brave and strong that day he resolved to turn the upper north it must have been something supernatural to rooms to account; and Mr. Coghlan's absence

have startled her.

to say that Glorvina was better, but would parture, James Surridge rose at day-break ; not appear again that night.

you foolish young people went to bed also, nails to the haunted rooms. His idea was than the hemp-seed sowing ?"

her guests, and she ran off to see how Glor- time be attacked by the rebels, who would me my future fate, Mr. Surridge. If the vina was; but she did not, to her surprise, then have nine doors to burst open before warning it gave me comes true, I shall befind her in her chamber. She hastened at they could reach the family in the last room, lieve the whole will. once to her mother's room.

"Mamma, where is Glorvina;" "She is with your father in the study,

ask her no questions to-night." made haste to undress her and get her into struck on his ear; and looking up, he perbed; and by that time Mrs. Coghlan appear- ceived Miss Desmond standing looking at him which she insisted on discrete she insisted on discrete she inflammation, pain and soreness; Rheumatism, inflam ed with a glass of warm wine-and-water, in utter amazement. ing wearily back on her pillow, closed her doors that are never used?" "Lot her sleep. Go to your room at once, use thom," hositated the tutor, straid to chatted with all the animation of her Irish of every variety. For sale by all dealers. | Conts. eyes with a deep sigh.

hlan dismissed her.

CHAPTER VII.

"If you please, Mr. Surridge, will you go fended against numbers." to pape in the study?" asked Teddy at his next morning.

"I will be with him directly," was there sions, Mr. Surridge." ply; and the young clergyman, hurrying He crimsoned. He longed to tell her that with his toilet, was in two or three minutes he had no apprehensions for himself, but in Mr. Coghlan's study, and he found that that he feared for her, for whom he would gentleman with a very harassed look on his face.

found Glorvina, I hear, last night doing those absurd rites. Did you see anything she continued, seeing his confusion, "and are that might have frightened the girl?" "Nothing," replied the tutor.

" Nor hear anything ?" I suppose it was Miss Desmond's screen Their bark is waur than their bite.

of terror. Mr. Coghlan shook his head.

"No," he said; "she heard it also. The fact is, my dear fellow, she has been dreadfully alarmed. A figure appeared to her, she tells me, with floating hair, a death-like face, and blood-stained white robe, and told her -that, unless Dan O'Rourke were saved not

"Good Heaven!" ejaculated the astonished them against our will." "It is a fact. But you and I who know

accomplice of the O'Rourke faction, and the warning was thus impressed on the lady as their last chance. Moreover Glory is rich lip. A very apprehensive prudence, she said against Dan O'Rourke. But of course I one hurt you!" 10 30 30 10 10 must. Honour and duty command it. And then she insisted on herself engaging the he burst forthbest counsel for the defence. So I, who apdefended "-with a laugh.

exclaimed Mr. Coghlan. "And, indeed, I you, and leave the other doors untouched." entreat you, while I am absent, to take great stunned. This haughty man, the mute, shy care of my treasures, Surridge. Don't let tutor! It was marvellous! them venture beyond the grounds; and, if And then a pretty smile stole over her

"if you will allow me to advise you, you room, went back and gazed at the neatly will not think of having Mr. O'Brien as a tixeed staples, and, with another smile, left It was a clear bright starlight night; the guard here; he is restless, careless-reckless. the north wing, closing the doors after her. heavens with their myrlad stars looked down | We shall be safer alone; or, if we need more

> "As you please," assented the Squire. 'I have no great liking for Tim myself ; but I should not hesitate to make him useful, and he is a strong fellow. Well, now to breakfast with what appetite we may." Miss Desmond did not appear at breakfast, and the other members of the party were morning-except Lucy-and it was decided that they should all accompany their host to the town where he would take the Dublin coach. The tutor requested Mr. Coghlan to

"I have some purchases to make," And, with a merry nod at them she de- stated; "and, as I do not wish to leave the Mr. Coghlan readily assented; and, after their farewells had been said, they drove off

taking care of the ladies during his absence. "Thank you both," he said cheerily. "I

The tutor saw Mr. Coghlan safely off by "I am bound by no promise," replied the the coach, and then went about his own purtutor, and, without another word, he walk- chases. They were of a rather singular deinquired if his order sent by post had been The church was very large-it had once executed. Yes; half a dozen thin, but strong sonally to him-would take them himself, and a screw-driver, all of which were to be

The order was duly executed for him, and the family coach thus laden carried the tutor back to the Priory. He ordered the footman "You-you!" she cried. "Save me!"- to take the packages to his own room, and

Lucy ran instantly with Mr. Quarles to the | Tho tutor, At Mr. Coghlan's request, had sexton's house, which was near at hand, for moved to, and was to remain during his abthe key of the vestry, into which the gen- sence in, a guest-chamber on the west side of tleman then bore Glorvina, placed her by the house which commanded the great stair-Eva's directions flat on the floor, and sprink- case, and from which also he could see all

When moving his books and wardrobe, ased her eyes with a deep sigh, and gazed sisted by Teddy, the boy had persuaded him to go and look at the "haunted rooms," as he called them-on the north side. They "Quite safe under the church roof," replied | were gloomy, lacking sun, and the furniture was old and moth-eaten. The rooms opened who lived three hundred years ago. He "Oh"-sitting up and pushing the hair into each other, with heavy massive oaken killed her in a fit of jealousy, and she has from her forehead. "I have been ill, I doors. The windows did not look out upon become the family banshee." She turned a the inner court as the south bed-rooms did,

"They are awfully dull rooms, ain't they?" said Teddy. "Norah and I very seldom play here, though we have never seen the ghost. "What heavy doors !" observed the tutor, "But they are without fastenings, except The churchyard walls are high. No one "Did you see anything dear G ory, that these antique latches. Bolted, it would be could have entered by the gate, which is opimpossible to break them open. I should

The boy did not answer him; indeed the rose suddenly before me from the monument words scarcely seemed to be addressed to of that very Feargus of whom I spoke to Coghlan, interposed James. "We had the last chamber—it had two—and, opening hand. Its voice was an awful whisper, like and of the last chamber—it had two—and, opening hand. Its voice was an awful whisper, like and of the last chamber—it had two—and, opening hand. Its voice was an awful whisper, like and of the last chamber—it had two—and, opening hand. Its voice was an awful whisper, like and of the last chamber—it had two—and, opening hand. Its voice was an awful whisper, like and of the last chamber—it had two—and, opening hand. Its voice was an awful whisper, like and other and opening hand. Glorvina readily agreed to the proposal, appeared to be placed at an immense height "And the face?" he asked. accepted the tutor's arm, and the party con- up. The old most had not been filled in at made the window higher by twenty feet than

it would otherwise have been. "Are the rooms below these used?"

The tutor declined the offer ; but from that

gave him the desired opportunity. But no one knew. Mrs. Coghlan returned The morning after that gentleman's deand before breakfast had conveyed his yes- you would engage in the games, and reported "And indeed," she added, "it is time all terday's purchases of bolts, bars, screws, and it in her nursery; and then what more likely to make the apartments by these fastenings "I don't think she did. No," she contin-To Eva it was a relief to say good-night to useful as a fortress, should the house at any ued after a pause, "The banshee also told

bring succour. When Teddy started off, after his lessons, dear. She will be up bye-and-bye; and, Eva, to play with Norah, the tutor at once pro- to their fulfilment." ceeded to exert his skill as a putter-on of Eva promised, though she was a very staples and bolts; and he was not a bad martyr to curiosity, and, returning to her workman. He had succeeded in completing she said, "it would do no harm. It was only cousin's room, waited patiently till Glorvina, four of these sets of fastenings and was about that I should marry the bravest man I had very pale and exhausted, appeared; then she to commence the fifth, when a light footstep ever seen.

Eva," commanded her mother. "I will sit alarm her, yet feeling that he must account nature; and by degrees the tutor ceased to with Glory for a little while. Good-night, for what he was doing. "It is by no means be shy, and talked to her very much at his Bowels, are the natural cleansers of the sysdear." And, kissing her daughter, Mrs. Cog. impossible that we-that you-may need de- ease. known to the neighbourhood, might be de- haunted chamber.

really no cause for these nervous apprehen- couldn't get out."

have given a thousand lives. But he could find no words. In Gloryina's presence he was jestingly. "Good morning, Surridge," he said. "You always embarrassed and awkward.

"You have lived in Dublin all your life, doubtless more alarmed than we country folk are at the occasional outbreaks of our fiery and passionate people ; but, believe me, they "Yes, I heard a most painful wail or cry will do us no harm: To use a Scotch proverb,

"But, Miss Desmond," stammered the tutor, "the papers teem with accounts of as-

sassinations. "More than half exaggerations and untruths," she interrupted. "I am quite aware that we run some risk from the national feeling for revenge; but I trust-nay, I believe, that Death, not a lover, was on her footsteps that when my countrymen know my guardian is helping Dan O'Rourke to defeat the less and may fall at any moment. Nearly one of this family would be alive at Christ- evidence he is compelled to give against him, they will understand that we were injuring

"But," he said, "news travels slowly to these western wilds, Miss Desmond, and it is of the late warning, can read the mystery difficult to remove prejudices from the minds aright. The supposed banshee-for it was of the peasantry. Believe me, it is not cowevidently an imitation one - was no doubt an ardice, but common prudence, which induces me to take these precautions. A perceptible sneer curled her beautiful

ed on its possible effect on her. She came to reay lay aside your nails and leave the old me last night to implore me not to appear Priory doors as they are. We will not let any heard on every side. Then followed an awful Priory doors as they are. We will not let any heard on every side. Then followed an awful It was too much. Shyness banished, and

"You insult me, madam! It was from no pear against him, have to see that he is ably cowardly fear for my own safety that I act-"A generous offer," said the tutor, flush- and children of Mr. Coghlan, who say what shaken as severely as before and children of Mr. Coghlan, who say what shaken as severely as before and children of Mr. Coghlan, who say what shaken as ed, but for yours, and for the helpless wifeing; "even as you would give a sword to an you will of Whiteboy chivalry-are in dead-"Why, those were Glory's very words!" ly peril. But be it as you will;" and he sounds like subterranean explosions. Since threw down the screw-driver. "I will obey sounds like subterranean explosions. Since threw down the screw-driver. "I will obey sounds like subterranean explosions. Since threw down the screw-driver. "I will obey sounds like subterranean explosions. Since threw down the screw-driver. "I will obey sounds like subterranean explosions. Since three down the screw-driver." think you're both right in a way-an Irish | He made her a grave and profound bow, way at least "-laughing. "And now I must | and walked away. She stood for a moment,

you want another man in the house, ask Tim features. She picked up the screw-driver O'Biren to come and spend a night or two and looked at it, weighed it in her hand, and laid it down gently. Then she gathered up "No, Mr. Coghlan," said the tutor firmly ; the iron bar, and put it in a corner of the

CHAPTER VIII. dinner, replying only when he was spoken five per cent, of the survivors were wounded. to, and he had not appeared since; and she | "I visited Chesine this afternoon. Only knew that she had cruelly wounded him. about ten inhabitants were killed, but many Her generous nature awoke, and she felt the houses are in ruins, and very many more are keenest remorse for the insult she had offered dilapidated. Three-fourths of the houses are to him. She could not sleep that night for in a dangerous condition. The inhabitants thinking of her now-repented fault.

study, where family prayers were always quent shocks have been felt. Nearly all read. The tutor and Teddy were already prefer to camp out. As the weather is fine quality; a first-class keeper. Price per bbl., \$3, there. She advanced at once with extended the bardship in this respect is not great. It Also the following kinds of Potatoes-prices ily coach. O'Brien and Captain Leicester there. She advanced at once with extended the hardship in this respect is not great. It

> He was crimson, he stammered, and she many of the ruins proves that the former opcould make nothing of his answer; but she eration is far from complete, On the other

naughty, Glory?" asked Teddy, hanging ing given birth in the mean time to a child, round her. "Tell me-what does it mean?" The child is dead, but the mother is doing "Only that your Glory was a cross ill- well." natured girl; but, you see, Mr. Surridge has forgiven me." And a smile of exquisite

sweetness irradiated her beautiful face. The tutor's voice was full of feeling that morning as he read the prayers; and Glorvina secretly acknowledged that there was a great charm in this shy awkward man, who won respect from all, in spite of every draw-

always had when the master of the house starve?" was away-the tutor sat down to his books, Distressed and alarmed as he was, a sensa- was a very pale Glorvina who rose and gave his usual occupation, while Teddy was off to came at the door, His "Come in" was an-

swered by the appearance of Miss Desmond. "Mr. Surridge," she said, smiling, "I tenor, is taking his leave of the English pubshall not think myself for then unless you lie in an extremely deliberate fashion. He continue your wise task of yesterday. I bade farewell to it in ballads in a series of

shall know if you have quite forgiven me by three concerts, and he was to sing, for the your resuming your work and letting me last time, at the Philharmonic concerts on What could be do, but yield a rapturous his farewell performance in oratorios, and will

the north rooms.

"These are dismal chambers indeed," said Mme. Albani, Mme. Christine Kilsson, prob. to the north rooms. Glorvina, as they passed through them, "and ably Mme. Adelina Patti, and certainly Mr. are said to be haunted.

ghost?" he asked, smiling. "The murdered wife of Feargus Coghlan,

Surridge," she went on, "I have seen her." "You mean the other night?" he asked. "Ah, you have heard! Well, I did; and, let my guardian say what he will, I believe it was a real banshee that appeared to me. posite to the porch, without our seeing him, for Tim O'Brien was watching it. The figure

"It was veiled thickly; but the awful eyes

"I do not believe-I never can believein such appearances, Irishman as I am !" said "Oh, no, sir!" said the boy. "They are the tutor gently. "Believe me, it was a they are so damp; but you can see them if mean-may have easily concealed her or

"But how could any one know that we were going to sow hemp-seed that night ?" "Has it never been done here before !" he

"Never," she replied. "But North may have heard you say that

affording an amount of delay which might | "Let me implore you not to take such an idea into your mind," he said earnestly; Trickett on the Thames was passing "the belief in predictions is too apt to lead

"Well, if the prediction were fulfilled.

She laughed a little mischievously.

that I should marry the bravest man I had use "Castorine" Machine Oil for all kinds of machinery. It is also excellent for harness and leather, making it water and weather proof. For resumed his work. Glorvina, drawing a faded tabouret to his side, insisted on hand-

THE LIVER, the Skin, the Kidneys and the

grand remedy, BCEDOCK BLOOD BITTERS. It fence if the country becomes more disturbed At last the ninth door had staples affixed than it is at present; and it occurred to me to it, and all was done. Glorvina looked cures Scrofdli - It cures Liver Complaint-It that these heavy doors, with fastenings not round merrily, though they were in the cures Dyspepsia-It cures Female Complaints

"Now," she said, "the fortress is ready "No doubt," she replied, raising her eye- for defence. But seriously I think one would tutor's door, before James was dressed the brows and smiling scornfully, "but there is be rather like a rat in a trap in it, for one

There is a window. "But look at the descent. Who would dare it ?" "A brave man would," he replied. "My future husband perhaps," she said

(TO BE CONTINUED.) THE CHIO EARTHQUAKE. Six or Seven Thousand Persons Buried in

the Ruins. A correspondent writes : 19 I have just arrived here from Constantinople, and find picture of desolation such as is rarely witnessed. The town looks as though it had been terribly bombarded. Hundreds of houses are transformed into a shapless mass of ruins, under which lie buried an unknown number of victims. A majority of the remaining houses are already cracked and roofevery building in the town has suffered more or lessa. The inhabitants wander about anxious to search for missing relatives or lost property, but are afraid to risk their lives in the perlious work of clearing away the rub-Many who are willing to expose themselves to the danger are prevented by friends or by the police. Fear, grief, and despair are depicted on nearly every face. All have some sad or tragic tale to tell.

"The first shock was felt on Sunday afterhouses began to fall. Wild shricks were vivors gradually ventured into the narrow lanes and reached the open spaces. Soon afdevastation. There were no more shocks Patent Solicitor, Otiawa, Canada; twenty years until sunset, when the island was again practice; no patent, no pay. tervals, and each one was succeeded by dull minutes ago, while writing the present despatch, I distinctly heard an explosion-like

YELT THE EARTH TREMBLE.

about four hundred houses, inhabited by Mussulmans and Jews, suffered more than the rest of the town. The ground there sank about a half a meter, and nearly all the Toronto, houses were immediately destroyed, and several hundred persons must have perished. It is known that about thirty Mussulman women were assembled in one of the houses, not dwelling houses, two barns and stables, and b'ack-That evening the tutor did not join the one of whom escaped. The southern part of smith stop; two mil s from Walsingham Centre, family; he was writing letters in the school- the island is said to have suffered more than down and believe on time. Apply Lock the school room; and they missed him. Of late he had his town. A medical commission is sitting often read aloud to them, and he read re- to consider the expendiency of covering the markably well. And now there was actually rubbish in the fortress with earth, as there is | P dairy farm; 480 acres, 400 acres cleared and a new novel by the "Great Unknown" which no hope of saving any lives, and the disinterhe had begun the previous evening, and ment of the dead might produce an epidemic. which Mrs. Coghlan would not have read It is believed that throughout the whole without him. Glorvina was especially vexed. island, which contained 70,000 inhabitants, six He had been almost perfectly silent during or seven thousand were killed and twenty.

are afraid to live even in those which are un-The next morning she was early in the injured; for every night since Sunday freis said that throughout the district not less "Mr. Surridge," she said frankly, "I beg than 30,000 people are without shelter. In your pardon for my unprovoked imperti- Kastro the work of extricating bodies and atnence yesterday. I was not really in ear- tending the wounded is progressing satisfacunderstood the trembling hand that grasped hand, some wonderful escapes have occurred, "What did you do? How were you fifty-two hours and at last was rescued, hav-

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