And I wondered at the doctrine It seemed so strange and cold, and thought of saints that I had known Weary, and poor, and old.

While lost in this maze of wisdom About the false and true. There came to my eyes a vision Near as the nearest pew; Twas a vision dear and tender.

The sweet face of a child, As weary with all the talking He lay asleep and smiled. Nothing he cared for the preacher, Who spoke of law above. But in his face was innocence

And worlds of trustful love. I thought of a certain teacher, The wise, and undefiled, Who saw the kingdom of heaven Within the heart of a child.

Tis good to be strong and learned. Good to be wise and bold; But the best of everything that is That preacher left untold.

ISRAEL FELLOWS.

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

## CHAPTER VIII-CONTINUED.

"For your sake any one would dare it. he answered; then, startled at his own presumption, he blushed and turned away, forgetting politeness in his confusion and passing through the door before the lady.

"Any one would think I was a banshee, she said to herself with a smile; but she would not notice her companion's confusion; and they parted amicably at the door of the north

Her remark however about the difficulty of escape rather haunted him. Would it be well to provide against it? But there was no hurry at present. That evening he read aloud to them one of those marvellous fictions which | gently-" poor soul! still delight the world, and they forgot in it the Whiteboy's warnings and even the fate woman. of Dan O'Rourke.

The following afternoon Captain Leicester called, and they walked in the grounds, the tutor seeing little of his beautiful enchant-

The next day Tim O'Brien came in at dinner-time, and remained till the short day was drawing in. As he was leaving by the avenue, he met the tutor returning from the lodge, where he had been to see if any newspapers had arrived, as they sometimes did in the afternoon. At Tim's request, he turned and walked back up the avenue with him. "Surridge," said O'Brien, pausing, "there is a rumor in the town that O'Rourke is con-

demned! Have you heard it? "No, indeed, I have not! I hope you said nothing of it in the house? "No; I thought it best not to do so.

fear the people will be infuriated by it. was Coghlan's testimony that hung him. "I suppose so; but it was inevitable." "I don't think you are safe," said Tim.

"Would you like me to come up and sleep at the Priory to be a second hand? "Thank you for the offer; but I think is not necessary," replied the tutor. He had a repugnance to the man, "It would only

alarm the ladies. Tim O'Brien looked rather admiringly at "By the powers, Surridge," he said, with with his strong Irish accent, "you have pluck

enough for a man twice your size! It is a bold thing to live with only an old man and a boy in the danger you are all in."
The tutor only smiled. "I wish the women were safe," added Tim. "If Coghlan chooses to be shot, why, let

him; but I am awfully anxious for the la-

"And indeed so am I, " replied James; "and I trust he will take them away on his "Urge it upon him," exclaimed Tim with

return if possible." The tutor readily promised that he would advise it, and added

"I heard at the lodge just now that your father has actually paid the sum formerly denranded by the Whiteboys. Is it true? Tim flushed a little.

"Well, yes, it is," he replied reluctantly. "You see he had another warning or two contradicting Captain Rock's denial; my mother got frightened, and made him do it. But we shall be obliged to go to Dublin after all, I think."

"It was a mistake to pay," said the tutor. "Mr. Coghlan would not have allowed Mr. O'Brien to do so if he had been at home. But here is the lodge; I must wish you good-bye, her. and thanks for your offer." They parted, and O'Brien went on alone.

He had reached the narrowest and darkest part of the road leading towards his home. when a tall powerful man sprang suddenly from the hedge and stood before him. ": Captain," exclaimed Tim in a low voice,

"who would have thought of seeing you

"Not you, I believe," was the reply: "or you would not have been at your dirty tricks again, Misther O'Brien. So you have got a hundred pounds from your father, have you, for the good of the cause? You lying gos-

Tim stood confused and silent. age to return that money in my name, or-And he put his hand to his breast, where he | brimful of tears,

frolic, man-just a bit of fun for a laugh.' ed the Whiteboy. "Your jest will prove of present. the grimmest. Send back the money at once, or Misther O'Brien may chance to find his son hanging from the oak before his dining- their family circle, and by dint of good-huroom window, with the word 'thief' pinned

all his brag, he was at heart a coward. gedly; "but I have spent twenty younds of admirably. He had a fine voice, and, as he Coghlan persisted in his opinion that all dan- the whole machinery of life. Mild, searching

"It's a sieve for money to run through you are, replied the other scornfully. "But, tell me, have you done the job you undertook! Your fall hindered it too long, as it

1 have," muttered Tim, "and it's accur- Surridge, we don't know what we may de- connubial involvement, personally, than the cathartic is required. For sale by all sed I am for the deed. But you'll remember | velop in you next!

for her own sake! But this money. You aside her work and went over to the fire, into tabular form, the facts are as follows: will put the whole on your father's breakfast | where the others were sitting. table with this paper to-morrow morning, or | That night, when the girls went up to bed,

"Impossible!" exclaimed Tim. "I shall into her bedroom have to get the twenty pounds somewhere---" "I'll lend it to you," said the outlaw; "and you'll pay me, I know, in time, for you value your life above that sum or any other Here it is"-opening a leather bag he drew from his pocket and counting out the guineas; tutor! "and let it be your last act of that nature, Misther Tim, in our name. And now for

and carnest conversation. Tim was entirely pausing with sudden wonder. subject to the will of the tall rough-looking "Oh, pray don't be so mysterious, Eva! Glorvina in his fashion; and he meant, in the Glorvina impatiently. whom he was of course personally secure, to unkind of you to flirt with that poor little appear as her chivalrous rescuer. Mr. Cogh- man"-an impatient gesture again from Glorlan's death would relieve him from all debts vins-"I do indeed! Why, to-night, as he owing to him; for Tim knew well where the was singing, I noticed his eyes when I went desired the judge to permit him to issue I O L's he had given were kept, and he past the harp, and he was looking at you-

time of confusion. and houses appeared, the pair stopped for an instant. NAW 20 You will not forget: " said the Whiteboy saturated a threateningly.

about O'Rourke?

"I have, and of the other martyrs to our for them." And with this assertion the out- Captain Leicester." law turned away.

CHAPTER IX.

" If you plaze, sorr," said Murphy the next farm you'll be going this morning?' "We can go that way if you like, Mur-

phy, was the reply. for to-morrow's dinner, I'd be obliged.']

"We will do so, Murphy;" and they started on their walk, in which the ladies did not that day join them.

It was a fine morning, fresh and bright. with just a touch of frost in the air. The meadows through which they passed were no longer dangerous on account of the bull. which had been secured; and Teddy ran on fearlessly in front of his tutor. On the way they met Captain Leicester walking briskly towards the Priory.

"This is much the shorter road from the barracks," he said, after they had exchanged greetings, "and I have always taken it since Miss Coghlan showed it to me. It is really a straight path as the crow flies, only there are sundry gates to leap."

"And in dirty weather plenty of mud by the pig-sties," put in Teddy. Leicester laughed, nodded, and went on They saw no one about as they approached

the farm; but, as they drew near the door, they heard Nancy Bryant's voice raised to a high pitch. "It's a sin and a shame," she said: "and it's not true Irish they are that will side with

the vile Sassenach, that ought to be driven every one on 'em into the sea. It's revenge the boys will give you, Sarah mayourneen, for the wrong they've done ye." The tutor advanced to the door and called

Mrs. Bryant. In a moment the woman appeared, looking very sullen. The tutor delivered his message, and then said-"Who is the poor woman within whose

sobs I hear?" "It's Sarah O'Rourke," was the reply, Dan O'Rourk's sister, sorr. It's the il news she has this day! "I am very sorry for her," said the tutor

"She is a poor soul indeed!" muttered the "Her brother's murdered, or as good, and she with those eight fatherless

babes to feed! The tutor put his hand in his pocket; then

"I should like to speak to her," he said. made way for him to enter the kitchen, where puzzled and uneasy. Sarah O'Rourke sat rocking herself in a chair. Kathleen, with red eyes, standing by.

shoulder, "I am truly sorry for you. There was such tender sympathy in his looked at him with her tear-swollen eyes.

my brother!" she cried with a wail. "It is a sad trial to you, Sarah. Will i comfort you to know that your poor brother trates by his fate. He was confirmed in his has had the best possible defence?

"Well, Mr. Coghlan, who very unwillingly confessed what he had seen Dan do, engaged the best counsel to be had for him, and hoped that the clever lawyer might undo the harm he couldn't help doing him.' "And did he then, surely! "cried the girl.

in too sore trouble to do so, if she could."

"A great deal; but Miss Desmond will pay if ye'd take a holiday for a bit yerself." anything for him and you, though It is right I should tell you that Dan has done wick-

She hung her head. his wife's cries for him. But we forget all had sintenced." they have done when our dear one's are in

trouble," she said pathetically. "We do indeed! And, Sarah, I am sure. if any effort can save your brother, it will be "Let them leave even before his him to-day, and he says he is staying in town

him-to get him respited. "The Virgin bless him!" sobbed Sarah. "And, if he does not succeed, it will not be his fault, remember," added the tutor. Then he took a guinea from his pocket.

will speak to Miss Desmond about them. She Priory. ]' will be sure to take care that they do not Sarah was eloquent in thanks for the clergy. had, it isn't Kathleen who would betray a It is fortunate for these ladies that, consider-

had been employed for her brother's defence. get out of the Priory before Mr. Coghlan re- a brilliancy and purity of complexion-which Moreover a hope of pardon had dawned on her, walked away.

And, snatching up her pail, she can avail to kill. The pure red and white of the perfectly soluble, and made in one minute with boiling water or milk and water.

The clergyman, glad to have let the people was looking very grave and puzzled.

saved, if it's by a miracle!" exclaimed old his family to a safer home. Nancy, a devout Roman Catholic. "And saved he will be by convarsion by and by, O'Rourke's life by getting a pardon, but he of exposure to the outer air, and as for the "It's he that saved my life from the bull.

"Then it's lucky he is; and may his words for his family. come true!" ejaculated Sarah as she rose to return to her little charges.

Surridge hastened on his return to inform sister. He found her engaged chatting to "we are up for a grand cause, and for ven- Captain Leicester, with Eva and Mrs. Cogh- fear no revenge from the people. I shall not these houris calculated to inspire aught save geance: but we ain't thieves. Thieves! Sorra lan; but, at a hint that he wished to speak to wait over the execution now, but be with you terror to the British breast. a one of us. except yourself; and you'll man- her, she came out and led the way to the on Thursday next." study. She listened to his account with eves

"The poor souls!" she exclaimed. I am "But, Captain," remonstrated Tim, "it's sorry for them! But you gave Sarah just the only my own father I've taxed. It's a mere comfort she needed, Mr. Surridge. How till the facility against him but the facility against good you are! We must send them aid again, till the feeling against him had somewhat chemical investigation, and their extensive "Arrah, it's no laughing matter!" exclaim- but your generous help will suffice for the passed away. But Coghlan was a wrong- use, by physicians in their practice, and by

That evening Glorvina was more than gracious to the tutor. She made him draw into moured teasing found out that he could sing. and at once pressed him into her service for He thanked the tutor for his care and atten-Thin was now thoroughly frightened; with duets, Captain Leicester being evidently too tion; and James Surridge, when alone with interpreted some of the tender old ballads of ger was over. the country. Glorvina was fascinated by his

expression and pathos. Now we have found out that we have caged a singing bird, we shall not let it be silent," she said playfully. "Why, Mr.

"To spare the colleen? Ay, that will be den blush burned on her check. She put came before a court at Plymouth- Thrown

Eva put her arm round Glorvina and led her "I want to speak to you, Glory to warn

"Oh, I think you guess! That poor little

"Mr. Surridge! Why do you call him little? He is as tall as your father. "But he looks little. And why do you The two men then walked slowly on, in low call him so? Surely you can't --- But it was also proved that ..... Caroline Drake had a husband when marrying .. William Cox.

would assuredly be able to secure them at a unseen as he thought—as if he worshipped however, concluded to make a special depost black eyes, a genial expression, and long sults. Guard against their attack in time by loosening "What if he does?" demanded Glorvina. A POLICE court is a very accommodating Although not a man of private means, his Invigorator, Kidney Corrector, Regulator of may, the remedy should be Hagyard's Pec- Lungs and expelling it from the system. "My dear, how cruel! Suzely, Glory, you place to transact business. If you haven't disinterestedness has never been called in the Bowels and Secretions, and the purest, toral Balsam. A purely vegetable Balsamic Croup, Asthma, Bronchitis, Hoarseness and

"I will not. And-and you have heard with this poor young man and his hopeless

"Nonsense, Eva! You have nothing but cause. We will have life for life, for him and love in your head ever since you have known

to answer for it to your conscience." day to the tutor, as he was starting with " Men have died, and worms have eaten Teddy for his mornings walk, "is it by the them, but not for love," quoted Glorvina, and, pinching Eva's ear, she kissed her, and

went to her own room. There she sat down and sank into a reverie. "Then if you just would, sorr, and order "Is it true? Does he love me?" she mur-Nancy Bryant to send us down a pair of fowls mured half aloud. "I think he does. Yet his own, must know how to push and save. ed. Boschee's German Syrup was intro it is too absurd. I who have always been so Partly from the exhibition of these qualities, duced in the United States in 1868, and is ambitious! No, I must look up to my husband and partly from the lingering conditions of a now sold in every town and village in the with admiration and reverence. This poor patriarchal society, the royal family of Prus civilized world. Three doses will relieve any young fellow is not to be thought of. Well, then, I suppose I ought to be careful and the course of time, and from a variety of bottles, 10 cents. keep out of his way. But he interests me; causes, of which the example of Prussia was he is good, true, strangely simple and unworldly. Heigh-ho!

As she rose with a sigh, she was startled come from just outside her window. Glorvina, though superstitious, was brave. She rushed instantly to the lattice and put back the curtains, but saw nothing; then she opened the casement and looked out. There was no one visible. The moon was up, a clear, brilliant full moon, which revealed the whole lawn beneath, but there was no human being

"The banshee, I suppose," she muttered as she closed the window. "Shall I go and tell Eva? Yet no; she could do nothing ing exactly as those whom they rule wish Perhaps she heard it. Ah, here she is!" as a knock came to the door. And, opening it, she found Eva outside. "Glory, did you hear that noise?"

asked uneasily. "Yes; it sounded awful; did it not?" "What could it be-the banshee?" "I hope so really," replied Glorvina; "for it at least won't do us any bodily harm.' "Glory, may I sleep with you?" asked Eva.

"I get so nervous at night now. I wish papa were home. There is nobody but old at least tried great experiments for the good of his people. Even the King of Spain, whose "Mr. Surridge could defend us, I am sure,

"That slight man! Why, he would be of no use at all! Teddy could help as much." "Well, you can stop with me," said Glorassure you I am equal to contend with any

CHAPTER X. Others besides the young girls had heard the banshee-cry, and were alarmed at it. The servants talked of the warning the next The woman, who had noticed the action, | day with bated breath. Mrs. Coghlan was

James Surridge alone read it rightly .- He was convinced that these strange incidents "My poor gi l," said James, approaching pointed to an endeavour by some of the people her, and putting his hand kindly on her to warn the members of the family of approaching danger. Glorvina was very popular with the peasantry, as a sympathiser with tone, that the girl raised her bowed head and their cause; and Mrs. Coghlan and Eva were of giving occasion to admire the consistency beloved for many acts of kindness. Probably "They are going to hang him, sir-to hang Mr. Coghlan himself, the clergyman thought, was not personally disliked, though the fanatic rebels might mean to startle other magis- sideration. opinion the next morning during his walk "No? Had he, sir?" -eagerly. "I have with Teddy. They met Kathleen, who, havonly heard what folks tell me. Bridget can't | ing perceived that the boy had run on with write, poor soul-nor he either, and she'd be his hoop out of hearing, turned back and said to Mr. Surridge-

, 'If you plaze, sorr, may I spake wid ye?" "Surely, Kathleen. Is there anything I.

"No sorr, it's not of meself I would spake. But, oh, there's terrible anger about, sorr, understood to hint that the Boer maidens 'cos of the boys as is to suffer next week at | could be guilty of such an impropriety in its 'An' a power of money that costs, don't it Dublin! And it's wishin' I am that the family most literal sense; far from it. Beneath the was away! Indade, sorr, it would be better orange trees and blue gums of the paternal rous Debi ity) will find | e-man at e lef from II OP-

Surely that is not what you would do?" Barney O'More. I was heart-broken to hear anyone who took the part of those the boys have enough to do to hold their own against

"But, Kathleen, this is all very wicked. damsels love to decorate themselves. None Those who know murder is about to be com- of your neutral tints or paltry touches of mitted and do not warn the victims are al- color here and there for your genuine Dutch most equally guilty with the murderers, and | Boeress; nothing but the brightest scarlet or made by Mr. Coghlan. His wife heard from run a risk of sharing their fate in the end." orange will serve her turn, and a good solid "But it's not murder at all, at all, I'm mass of it, too. A fine stout calico dress of over the trial to try what he can do to save spaking of," she retorted angrily "only jus- a strong pink or blue, with a bonnet in the tice, sorr? And, if folks can't get it, they'll complimentary hues of green and orange, take it!"-and she was passing on, but Sur- form one of those neat and harmonious toil-

ridge took hold of her arm. gave you, Kathleen, tell me if any immediate | Britisher. "You must use this to feed the children, danger beyond the risk every one now runs This style of dress has the advantage, Sarah," he said, giving it to her. "And I in this unhappy country is hanging over the moreover, of enabling the wearer to be visi-

"It's not to the likes of me they would tell graph, until she is actually -if one may use it if there was," she replied. "And, if they the expression-hull down on the horizon. man's kindness. He saw that she was greatly consoled by the fact that a "great lawyer" sorr, that you and Miss Glorvina too had best taste in dress, nature has endowed them with

"It is just as I feared-Heaven help us!" know that Mr. Coghlan had done his best for sighed the tutor rather hopelessly; for that their throats, surpass even the famed comthem, then left the farm with Teddy, who morning there had come a letter from Mr. plexion of England, and are only retained by Coghlan announcing his speedy return, but | the strictest care on the part of their buxom "An' there goes a heretic that ought to be not a word in it of any intention to remove owners. The thickest of voils and the most

He had been, he said, unable to save worn whenever there is the slightest chance had seen the man and received his forgive- sun he is never allowed to imprint even the ness, and even his thanks for what he and most fugitive kiss on the blooming cheeks of Miss Desmond had done for him and promised the belles of Boerland. On the occasions of address

"His wife was with him," he added, "and the "Nacht mahl," or sacrament of their was also grateful. The priest has convinced church, the groups of veiled beauties peering O'Rourke of his guilt, and the man is very from the wagons give the Boer the aspect of Glorvina of his interview with O'Rourke's penitent. I think, after this reconciliation a Turk traveling with his harem. Nor, by with the condemned man himself, we need all accounts, was the engaging naivete of

> It was Tuesday now; on Thursday Mr. Coghlan would be home; on Friday O'Rourke would suffer. The tutor wished that Mr. AYER'S CATHARTIC PILLS are the best of all

On Thursday evening the Squire came home, grave, and yet glad to see his family again.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Matrim ontally Mixed.

following, which Colonel Forney publishes, dealers. She met his eyes as she spoke, and a sud- growing out of a case of bigamy that recently

was charged with intermarying. Rosina Knight being alive, It was proved that .. William Cox but, as she was the wife of ... he left her, and married .... .Geo. Merrifield. had since been married to ..... ..another woman Instituted proceedings against. William Cox. But it was proved that before....Geo. Merrifield living. His marriage with was therefore illegal, and William Cox felt himself at liberty to marry .. Caroline Drake His marriage with.

A FELLOW who was arrested the other day bonds to run twenty years. The judge,

it of the principal. cannot find pleasure in making another per- the money to pay cash, the judge generally question. His manner is gentle and concili- most permanent Tonic in the world. For throat and lung healer. For sale by all deal- all pectoral diseases yield to it promptly. It son unhappy! And that is what you will do gives you time. an error of the second

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the Emperor c' Austria, and the King of tory and painful diseases. Do not rest again Italy are all remarkable instances of rulers over without it. who are proficients in the difficult art of rulthem to rule. The King of the Belgians is one of the best educated men of his day, and as a scientific geographer has a reputation with which professional experts might be content. The King of Portugal challenges criticism or commands admiration by translating one play of Shakespeare after another into Portuguese. The King of Sweden ventures on original composition, and has just published "Flowers from his Journal." The Czar, whatever may be his shortcomings, has domestic educational advantages were not very great, has shown a firmness, passing lmost into audacity, at what he considered to be a critical moment in his short reign, This invention of hardwork. Secretions, the Bowels, the Liver, the skin ing royalty is quite modern, and is one of and the Kidneys. It purifies the Blood, dis-"So don't be afraid any longer. I the best of modern inventions. It cannot pels all foul humors, and strengthens the fail to have a powerful effect on the political history of Europe. / Democracy is at once checked and represented by the sovereign when a King works in his sphere very much

as the humblest labourer works in his. Whatever envy, too, rryalty might excite and must be in some degree abated by the discovery that the life of a King grows more and more every day to be a life, not of pleasure, but of toil. Unfortunately, it has lately been shown to be a life of constant exposure to the attacks of assassins; but attempts at assassination have at least the G. H. WATSON, BARRISTER & salutary effect, not only of awakening popular enthusiasm for the intended victims, but

with which royalty takes the chance of personal danger as part of its day's work and, therefore, not deserving of any special con-

Boerland Beauties.

Such even of the belles, says All the Year Round, as have lad their manners polished and their minds enlarged by travel in Natal full particulars. For GEO. DAY, Dunwille and a visit to the "city" (namely, Maritzburg,) seem to fling aside the embarrassing trappings of civilization when they return to Cheap. First Prize at Provincial Eximbition, Lonthe parental roof. Not that I would be residence the lovely ladies continue to bloom ERS . EMEDY. Not a Quack Nostrum but the gen-"Would you have me forsake my friends in all the brilliant hues of the most glaring Physical ist. DOCT R HOOPER of Kings College in peril, Kathleen?" he asked reproachfully. red and yellow cotton dresses which Man- Lo don. Engla d. Samp'e Bo tle 50 cents. Circu- Surely that is not what you would do?" chester can produce. By the side of a bevy live fee. En dose tank, to J. H. NORTON & CO. "I hope not, sorr; but I haven't the bold of young Boeresses a tulip-bed is dingy in-

"I know," she allowed, "he killed poor heart you have. And it would be death to deed, and even red and yellow poppies would red anyone who took the part of those the boys have enough to do to hold their own against FOR SALE FIRST-CLASS STOCK OR have enough to do to hold their own against of the dairy farm; 480 acres; 400 acres cleared and the masses of color with which these coy

ettes which make a party of Boer girls a "Stay," he said. In return for the life I vision of startling splendor to the sober portraits ble almost as far as the flash of the helio-For convenience, fine-flavor, and delicate arotheir round cheeks, and dazzling fairness of nun-like of forehead and chin-bands are

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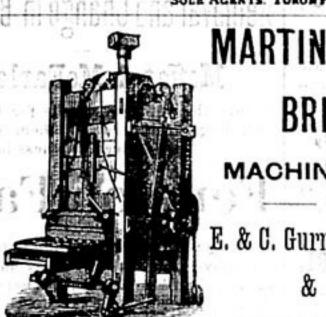
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