## CLANRANALD

"THE FUCITIVES :"

A TALE OF THE "FORTY-FIVE CHAPTER XI.

UNDER HIDING AT BORRADALE—THE NIGHT VISIT—THE GHASTLY APPARITION.

VISIT—THE GRASTLY APPARITION.

The cave was made as comfortable as circumstances would allow, but at the best it was a cold and cheerless place. It was small, and so low in the roof that they could not stand nor even sit upright, but had to recline at fill length, or he curled up in a cramped position. The east wind, too, as it swept along the valley, penetrated into the open mouth of the cavern, chilling sometimes the very marrow in their bones, while the water cozing through the rock dropped down upon them where they lay, and gathered in little puddles on the damp floor.

They strove, however, to make light of their discomforts. The mouth of the cave commanded a view of the bay and the valley to the eastward, and, as they lay in its friendly shelter, they could observe if a foe appeared in the vicinity, and also they could scan the open sea, and notice the arrival of the longed for ship.

Sad and mnlancholy must have been the thoughts of the Prince as he lay in this concealment, and recalled to his mind the events of the past ten monibs. How these must have crowded up to his retrospective gaze in their strongly-striking colors of light and shade. How varied they were, and how constrasted—comprising, as they did, the splendid pageantries of Holyrood, the stringhyter (diexistuir and Pakirk, the brilliant dash into the centre of England, and then the disastrous defeat of Culloden, the scattering of his clans, the death and capture of many of his bravest followers, his own flight, and the miserable and critical position in which he was now placed. And had hen of the view of it all much cause for personal sorrow and regret? He it was who had brought such ruin and disaster on so many breads, cut short the lives of so many breads, cut short the lives of so many breads of hearts in the risk and danger were his as well as his followers. He had not led them into a peril which he did not personally share. He knew and faced the alternative from the first. He had said at the outset that the issue of the cave lay in their

The Prince was sunk in silent abstraction, and did not seem to be conscious of the wetting to which they were exposed. All suited with the westing to which they were exposed. All suited with the westing to the exterior, proceeded to spread to ver the aperture by hanging it to the parents branches etc. those which grew its mediately above. This placed them in semilarkness, but it served to exclude the wind and rain.

laimed—
"Why, Allan, what are you doing? What
norudence is that you are committing."
'Nay, your Highness, it is getting dark
and the sharpestleye in Scotland could not
se the cloak from any part of the valley be—
"."

low."
If don't mean that, returned Charles.
Why are you so imprudent as to take off
your cloak and hang it there? It will get
wet, and you will suffer cold."
And as he spoke he took it down with his
own hand, and threw it over Allan's shoulders.

And as the protect your Highness from the rain, observed the latter.

'It was to protect your Highness from the rain, observed the latter.

'My dear Allan, 'returned the Prince, with a sad smile 'don't let us mention distinctions of rank here. It is not meet that in present circumstances I should play the Prince and you the subject. What are we at this moment but two poor tugitives hiding for our lives? All the advantage I have in being a Prince is that I am, the chief object of pursuit. Ham sufficiently indebted to you for bearing 'me company, and sharing the hardships of my condition. Do not pain me by making further sacrifices to promote my comfort. While present circumstances last, let us act to each other as friends—as equals. When you approach me at St. James's—if it should ever be my good fortune to get there—I will sillow you to kneel and kiss my hand, and so forth; but here, in this cave, we are on an equality, and I mean to bear my fair share of the hardships. I am only sorry to have been the means of bringing such hardships on you and so many other brave men. brave men.'

.. (To be continued

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Guelph, Oct 17 187) DENIS BUNYAN

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LOTS FOR SALE 74 UN THE

TOWN OF GUELPH

the horizontal structure of th

27 and 28 Tiffany's survey, corner Strange
and Powell-sts ... ... each 150
25 20 20 and 30 Strange-st, each 120
4 (east haif)
20 and 35 " (fenced) "together 200
20 and 31 .85 and 85 " Mary-st, each 75
41 42 49 50 and 41 " Pipe block for 175
22 and 23

23 24 40 and 41 Oliver's survey, Waterloo road (block)....

147 Canada Compy's Survey, Surrey-st...

212 219 220 234 235 & 241, Waterloo-st, each 11 212 219 220 234 235 & 241, Waterloo-st, each 12 259 260 Nottingham-st, each 11 379 cor Nottingham & Manchester-st 10 ark Lot 51, Glasgow-st, 2½ acres ......... 29 30 31 32 33 Grange-st, 12 acres ...... 1 2 3 and 4, Neeve's survey - at the pas-senger station, Grand Trunk Railway 100 20 and 30, Queen-st, with double house, b-ick and frame, and stabling...... 166

9 Emslie's survey, stone house, &c., (for merly Holden's) ...... HOMEWOOD "---

ST. GEORGE'S GLEBE --

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23 corner Woolwich road and Clare 2 of an acre
24 adjoining 1 of an acre
36 37 38 39, block at toll-gate, 4 acres
28 to 37, ten acres in one block
15 in 3rd range, 5 acres

Being lots 17 18 19 and 20 in 2nd range, containing 11 acres of good land, with a creek crossing the centre of the lot; about 4 acres are planted with vines and ira high state of ceilitavito. There is a Kiin and Stable on the lot, Price 1500

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Part of West-half of 2, in the 3rd Con., four cres with a good stone house and log stable # ERIN.

West-half of Lot S, in the 1st Con., 100 acres, 30 cleared, good frame barn and shed, and partiog and frame dwelling house; well watered & fenced. East-half of Lot 32, 5th Con., 100 acres, 75 are leared; new frame house and barn; spring creek. West-half of Lot 32. 8th Con., 100 acres; 75 are leared; 25 excellent bush.

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