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A MAN'S SINGLE," "MY LADY
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"I wonder at you, Ged. Do you believe it master'll mak' the pool for her? He'll ther stop his rain. Mr. Dishart said You mas mair powerful than the devil, but it mas the was doing, for You ken a'thing. If You ken was doing, for You ken a'thing. If You con the mair shame to You. Would a hepherd, that could holp it, let dogs worry its sheep? Kill her? It's fine to cry 'kill stant in that made the heaven and the pool? You that made the heaven and the stant and all that in them is, can you not set fire to some wet whins, or change this stane into a mill-dam? He struck the stone with his fist, and then gave a cry of exultation. He raised the great slab in his arms and flung it from him. In that moment Babbie might have run away, but she fainted. Almost simultaneously with Dow she knew that this was the stone that covered the Caddam well. When she came to, Dow was speaking, and his voice had become solemn. 'You said your master was mair powerful than mine, and I said it too, and all the time you was sitting here wi' the very pool aneath you that I have been praying for. Listen!

for. Listen!

He dropped a stone into the well, and she heard it strike the water.

"What are you shaking at?" he said in reproof. "Was it no yoursel' that chose e spot? Lassie, say your prayers. Are

reproci. "Was its yours prayers. Are you saying them?"

He put his hand over her face to feel if her lips were moving, and tore off the neckerchief.

And again the rain came between 'them. In that rain one could not think. Babbie did not know that she had bitten through the string that tied her hands. She planned no escape. But she flung herself at the place where Dow had been standing. He was no lenger there, and she fell heavily, and was on her feet again in an instant and running recklessly. Trees intercepted her, and she thought they were Dow, and wrestled with them. By-and-by she fell into Windyghoul, and there she crouched until all her senses were restored to her when she remembered that she had been married lately.

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when she remembered that she had been married lately.
How long Dow was in discovering that she had escaped, and whether he searched for her, no one knows. After a time he jumped into the dog-cart again, and drove aimlessly through the rain. That wild journey probably lasted two hours, and only came to an abrupt end when a tree fell upon the trap. The horse galloped off, but one of Dow's legs was beneath the tree—not breaking it, searcely hurting it, but so that he was beld prisoner. A night and day passed and he believed that he must die, but even in his plight he did not forget the man he loved. He found a piece of slate, and in the darkness out these words on it with his knife, "Me being about to die, I selemnly swear I didna see the minister marrying an Egyptian on the hill this micht. Signed, Rob Dow." This document he put in his pocket, and so preserved.

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The Egyptian was mournful in Windyrical, upwhichshehadonce danced and sung; lat you must not think that she still feared lew. I felt McKenzie's clutch on my arm fear hours after he left me, but she was far baver than I: indeed, dangers at which I should have shut my eyes only made hers glasm, and I suppose it was sheer love of them that first made her play the coquette with Gavin. If she cried now it was not fer herself, it because she thought she had destroyed him. Could I have gone to her then and said that Gavin wanted to blot out the gypsy wedding, that throbbing idde breast would have frozen at once, and the drooping head would have been proud spain, and she would have gone away for ster without another tear.

What do I say? I am doing a wrong to be love these two bore each other. Babbie would not have taken so base a message from my lips. He would have had to say them to her himself before she believed them his. What would he want her to do now? was the only question she asked herself. To follow him was useless, for in that rain and darkness two people might have searched for each other all night in a single field. That he would go to the Spittal, thinking her in Rintoul's dog-cart, she did not doubt, and his distress was painful to her to think of. But not knowing that the burs were in flood, she under-estimated his danger.

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Remembering that the mudhouse was near, she groped her way to it, meaning to pasthe night there, but at the gate she tarned away hastily, hearing from the door the voice of a man she did not know to be Nanny's brother. She wandered recklessly for a short distance, until the rain began to threaten again, and then, failing on her knees in the broom, she prayed to God for guidance. When she tote she set off for the manse.

The rain that followed the wedding on the illi brought Margaret to the kitchen.

trying to break into the manse."

turn the key on them all."

Jean forced out these words with difficulty, for she knew that the church had
been empty and the door locked for an

been empty and the door locked for an hour.

"The rain has come as if in answer to the minister's prayer, Jean."

"It wasna a rain like this they wanted."

"Jean, you would not attempt to guide the Lord's hand! The minister will have to reprove the people for thinking too much of him again, for they will say that he induced God to send the rain. To-night's meeting will be remembered long in Thrums."

Jean shuddered, and said, "It's mair like an ordinary rain now, ma'am."

"But it has put out your fire, and I wanted another heater. Perhaps the one I have is hot enough, though."

Margaret returned to the parlor, and from the kitchen Jean could hear the heater titled backward and forward in the box iron; a pleasast, homely sound when there is happiness in the house. Soon she heard a step outside, however, and it was followed by a rough shaking of the barred door.

"Is it you, Mr. Dishart?" Jean asked.

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"Is it you, Mr. Dishart?" Jean asked, nervously.

"It's me Tammas Whamond," the precentor answered. "Unbar the door."

"What do you want? Speak low."

"I winns speak low. Let me in. I have news for the minister's mother."

"What news?" demanded Jean.
"Jean Proctor, as chief elder of the kirk, I order you to let me in to do my duty."

"Whau's the minister?"

"He's a minister no longer. He's married a gypsy woman and run awa wi' her."

"You lie, Tammas Whamond. I believe

"Your belief's of no consequence. Open the door and let me in to tell your mistress what I hae seen."
"She'll hear't first frac his air lipe if she

"She'll hear't first frae his air lips if she hear it ava. I winna open the door."
"Then I'll burst it open."
Whamond flung himself at the door, and Jean, her fingers rigid with fear, stood waiting for, its fall. But the rain came to her rescue by lashing the precentor until even he was forced to run from it.
"I'll be back again," he cried. "Woe to you, Jean Proctor, that hae denied your God this nicht."

(To be Continued.)

FUN, FACTS AND FICTION.

Japanese auctions are silent. Each bidder writes his name and bid upon a slip of paper, which he places in a box. The box is opened by the auctioneer and the goods declared the property of the highest

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It is trying to break into the manse."
"I canna hear you, ma'am; is it the rain you're leared at?"
"What else could it be?"
Jean did not answer.
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"Nebody would daur, ma'am. The rain'll

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