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## A DETECTIVE'S EXPERIENCE.

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OHAPTER VII.-CONTINUED.

"Weel, and what said the knight ?"

master, as confidential secretary."

HIS SUCCESSEBUL UNDERTAKING AND E:CAPE FROM AN IMPESDING FATE.

(Buffalo, N. Y, News. One morning several years ago, just as the full gray light was beginning to show itself In the east, a small band of men might have Been seen deploying about a house on Ferry Street, in Buffalo. There was nothing special wither in the dress or appearance of the man to indicate their intention, but it was plain that they had business of importance on hand. Suddenly a man appeared at one of the wirdows, took in the situation at a glance, and, swinging himself outward with wonderful guickness, scaled the roof of the house. This man was Tom Ballard, the notorious counter-Seiter; and, armed to the teeth and fully realizing his eltuation, ha defied justice and the officials below him. Some of the officers, iknowing the desperate character of the man, proposed to shoot him until he was killed, but one of the number promptly protested, and declared that if his brother efficers would assist him to ascend he would capture the man slive. Accordingly he began the diffipuit and dangerous task, and succeeded in bringing his prisoner to the ground in safety.

The man who accomplished this task was Mr. Thomas Cartin, the present superintendent of city police Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Cartin is a man who is known by every prominent idetective and policeman in America, and he stands pro-eminently in the first rank of his profession. Quiet and gentlemanly in appearance and manzers, be possesses a courage, combined with marked physical powers, that make him the terror of evil.doers and the pride of law-abiding cilizans. Few people can realize, however, the trials, exposures, and even privatione, to which the members of every municipal police and fire departments are exposed. Compelled to Le on duty at uncertain hours, subjected to the most inclement weather, and oft. n nscossitated by the nature of their duties to protracted undertakings, they andure a nervous and physical strain that is terrible. Such was the experience of Mr. Ourtin in former days; and it is not surprising that he found himself suffering from a mysterious physical trouble. In relating his experience to a representative of this paper he said :

"At times when I was on duty I would feel an unaccountable weariness and lack of energy. My appetite was also uncertain and my head seemed duil and heavy. I did not fully understand these troubles, but supposed, as most people suppose, that I was suffering from malaria. I tried to throw off the feeling, but it would not go. I thought I might overcome it, but found 1 was mistaken, and I finally bccame so badiy off that it was almost impossible to attend to my duties. I have known any number of mon in the police and fire depart. ments of this country who have been a filleted as I was, and I doubt not there are ic-day hundreds similarly troubled who, like myself, did not know the cause, or really what alled them."

"Your prozent appearance, Mr. Ourtin, does not indicate much physical debility," said the interviewer as be locked at the 220 pounds of hone and muscle standing nearly five feet eleven inches in height before him.

"O, no: that is altogether a thing of the past, and I am happy to say that for more than a year I have erjoyed almost perfect health, although I now realize that I was on the road to certain death by Bright's disease of the kidneys and traveling at a very rapid pace. "How did you come to recover so com-

pletely ??

"That is just what I want to tell you, for I believe it may be of great service to many others in my profession, who may possibly hear cfit. I began the use of a popular remedy at the carnest golicitation of a nuceber as in this city, and I found to my great XXII gratitioation that I began fosling better. This feeling continued and I gained in strength and Pentland Hille." vigor until now I am perfectly well-and

QUEEN'S SHCRET. have taken it for another garment.

' Sir Geoffrey. I told him yesterday, when thou went to make inquiries at the village, that I would right cheerfully marry Sir Thomas Plimpton, to save him and Brock-"Gude preserve us, lassie: yer clean daft!" the knight returned.

"And that God might yet give me the grace to love him as a husband, and then we to the person already named, Nell Gower stold thee, twenty years ago, might all be happy, and live forever in the whispered Alice her suspicion that her father thou once spoke to me of had heard of Plimpion's coming, and was ing a monastery, I could not part preparing to remove some valuables from with my child. Yet have I not written "He rose up from the breakfast table, and walked out to the garden without saying a the house.

"Hush !" replied Alice, he's returning.

word. I followed, and found him sitting on Sir Geoffrey, looking neither to the right nor to the left, walked straight to the green plot under the sun-dial, and plucking up the grass in a very sullen mood. I spoke to him, but he answered not a word. a door that opened into a small private apart-He kept his eyes still fixed on the ground. I ment, and entering, left it carelessly then knelt beside him, and, kissing his foresjar, little thinking he should be seen by any head, while he endeavored to turn away, beg- of the few lomates of Brockton at so late an ged him to forgive me if I said anything to hour. On the wall, above the table on which wex him. He rose up, and would not speak he placed the lamp, hung a crucifix, and a word. When I returned, however, and be-various plotures on either side. Many of gan to copy from the old manuscript as usual, them were apparently new, as if they had he came is, and opening the door, told me been lately executed, and seemed, from the glory that surrounded the heads and the never again to speak of marrying that man, or palms they carried in their hadde, to be chiefhe would burn the manuscript and employ ly martyrs who had recently died for the old Goodman Whitherstone, the village schoolfaith. Three or four larger ones, that hung side by side in a row, were evidently of an older date by better artists. There was one, however, that rested upon the table, in a simple frame of coarse "An where's the wonder, I'd like to ken," replied Nell Gower; "saints preserve us! who e'er heard the likes c't? Marry a man who farst a's a rank traitor, whate'er the queen may think; an secondly, has na mair regard word, and covered with a dark vell. When for yersel personally, than for the dourest wench in Floet Street!" the old man laid the lamp down, he took from the capacious protect of his ample "I know full well," responded Alice, "he doublet a small and richly-ornamented or deed, or omitted to do your bidding, or were the happiness of my dear old father not involved in my refusal of his hand, I taking the vell off the picture on the table, will pray God to torgive me my sins, for would sooner wed the humblest peasant in sat down beside it. Alice and Nell Gower, England. Yet if he come here sgain, he who stood up as the knight first appeared, in will surely make a second tender of the oath, order to greet his approach, remained in the and my father will as surely refuse; and besame position, silent spectators of the sceno. ing a commoner, Sir Thomas may sequestrate "So they're coming," began Sir Geoffrey, his estate, transport him, or even bring him directing a meaning look at the picture on to the scaffold. God direct me in this trythe table, (it was the arrest of the Abbot of Glastonbury whilst in the act of offering the "Difficulty !" said Nell ; " there's name ava, mass,) -" they're coming at last to tear me from Brockton, just as they tore thee from the holy altar, my well-beloved cousin and school-fellow. Ha, hal and right slighting-"And perhaps, after all, it may be the will ly they think of me; they opine, mayhap, I have forgotten the use of the arque-"Heaven forfend, Alice; an' it's no clear buse and the bow. Ho, hal gramercy, friend, to me, child, but it's sinin' e'en to speak o' sie they'll find my books have not yet entirely loosed my thews and sinews, nor obliterated a thing. God cud na wish any creature to the science of war we once learnt together in "He might make it the means to attain Somersetshire. Here is the missive," he said, some great object, Nell; we cannot fathom laying the paper on the table, "to inform ma of the hostile visit of Sir Thomas Pilmpton, " Now, dinns open yer lips mair aboot it," and I pray thee let it be my apology for so late interrupted Nell Gower; " it gars mo feel a conference, seeing it's a matter requiring dolein' to hear slo toolish things from ane urgency of despatch. Thou'st seen the father who ought to ken better ;" and the old wcof this beretic knight, some thirty years gone, man arranged the dishevelled fresses of the at Bristol, on trial for piracy on the high sens. Ay, faith! and now his worship'ul sens. Sir Thomas, under thy avor, ormeth hicher in ghostly mood, with young and innocent girl, and throw them back over her shoulders, with the tender "Methinke, Nell, thou'st told me a little the warrans of Mr. Secretary Ocell to bairs, dinna greet; sure it's na descrite' the time ago that thou didst love thine bueband search my house for recurante, and arrest my and place he is, hinnie; it's but table' awa poor person, and sequestrate my estate, if I very tenderly, though theu also confessed persist in refusing the oath of the queen's " Mo?" replied Neil; "compelled mo, supremacy. Holy salute of heaver," Le conlassio? Oc, ic, it was ha just computation; tinued, taking off his little black similar with his finger and thumb, and bowing reverently, as he looked around in "So I bethought me," continued the simple gir!, "that if I married this man, I would general appeal to all present-"heard 5 ve my father from exlic, nay, from death; ye ever the like | Elizabeth Tuder, the effand then, perhaps, God would not blame me for it, even though it were a union without spring of Henry-and-huar! that other one," again bowing deprecatingly, as if he had gone too far-" the head of the church of Christ. love; and may be, in a little time Heaven would vouchesfe in grace to cherich him as Thou hast doubiless heard the reports which a husband, just as thou didst cherich Archie have been circulated-for they have reached Gower long ago in the litile cabin on the Brockton-respecting that young lady and the Earl of-but no-well-no-shou'st right time might be had to provide the young girl

all-and well I wot that sorry would he be to in her face,-He had crossed the room nearly half way, passing withing a few inches of the watchers, who hardly breathed, lest the noise should distance; I never tried to imitate thee, for Composed? and why disturb him, whon he stopped suddenly, as if well I knew that was impossible; but I folto reflect, and then retracing his stops to the door whence he issued, called in a low, might say, 'Vixi inter vestibulum et altare.' O, "Wool, weel, I ken stealthy voice, "Beddy-Beddy Connor, ye thou dost not sgree to that !" continued the villain, come hither! I had almost for. knight, interrupting the course of his speech that I diana weel what to mak o't.' gotten the box." Immediately foctateps were heard faintly falling in the direction of the door, then a few hurrled whispers and know, of course, that's true. But what could I do ? I never could have observed the strict Whilst Sir Geoffrey was engaged speaking rules at Biockton, and thou knowest I when ertermuch on retirement, and the consolations of the religious state? Look at that manuscript folioi I dedicated it and presented it to thee as a sort of amends for all my backslidings; and Father Peter, my confessor, who has been for many years on intimate terms with thee, and, as he saith, can speak in my name, gave me to understand thou wert content. I speak of those things now beoause I would fain have no misunderstanding with thee when we part. Indeed, St. Bernard, and St. Thomas, not forgetting thee either, St. Augustine, I always loved ye next to God and my child. I was never happy but when in your company, reading with ye one whild and conversing with yo another; and if I ever disputed your proofs, it was only on minor points, and we loved each other nothing the less for that. Sometimes I thought we looked a little isalcus when I down now on my knees and ask your pardon if ever I did ye wrong, by thought, word, take your advice, if it was not for elckness, or again casting a melancholy look at his three favorita saints, " I won't see ye for a few days, face to face, but I'll be near ye-I'll not part company with ye; so ye need not he least uneasy on that score. I'll protect yo as long as I cay, and if this Sir Thomas Plimpton meets me on the way and attempts to carry ye off, I'll surely kill him. Not at all," interrupted Sir Geoffrey, replying to a fancled admonition of the picture. "I will not-I shan't obey yo in that; ye have no right to speak in your own case. I will not provoke him—certainly not. I promise ye I won't provoks him. But i'll defend ye to the death. Ha hal wouldet thou not look well, St. Thomas," pursued the Enight, chuckling to himself, "in possession of that horette viliain, who'd ponisrd thee with as lit.

> Whilst the old man was concluding his sollequy, or rather his dialogue, he had mounter on a chair, and having taken down the platures, began to detach the canvas from the frames; and Noll Gower, taking Alice by the arm, led her from the apartment, whispering as she went, "Dinna great, fracthe hands o' the spoller a' when plotures and books to a place o' safety. Now hand yo there," she continued, as they entered Alico's little chember—" hand yo there and mak ready, whilst I gas mysel to hurry honest

caution to acquaint Roddy of hor designs in reference to Alice and Sir Goodrey, and directed him to make the necessary

ink stains so thickly that a stranger would sion any serious trouble between us; not at by the hand, she said looking up doubtfully "An what gats ye look sae composed, bairn,

Composed? and why not, Nell? Surely. I need both energy and composure to meet the | and his eyes fixed steadily on a butterfly, the

"Wool, weel, I ken a that; but yer sae muckle changed, Alice, and sae suddenly,

Alice smiled, and patted Noll playfully on the cheek. The simple movement, instead of allaying, augmented her fears. "And what he this?' she demanded, tak.

ing up a poniard of curious workmanship that lay on the table.

"A plaything," replied Alice.

"Guid faith | a plaything ?' "Ay. My mother toyed with it once,

whilst receiving a visit from Henry VIII . and was so bold as to prick his arm, just to

ross hath its thorn to protect it." the danger she herself was about to encounter, or makin'. yer sowl, may be, for it's not in the event of her meeting with Sir Thomas long ye'll have to live if Filmpton gets a Plimpton, and pronounced with such caim | hoult i' ye. O, the curss i' the crows on that decision, that Nell could not help ejaculat- divil what brought it here at all, at all," ing :—

"Hegh, woman! yo speak sae howe, that it had fallen on and crushed the insect. I canna say whether I be mair frekened or pleased."

"We have but little time, I fear, Nell, to waste in bootless words. Listen to me: I would not again witness such a scene-I 1: was." would not see that old man kneel thus and speak such words again, to escape the gallows or the block. The sight of it hath changed every feeling of my nature, it bath transplayed too much with the ponies and the formed me from a child into a woman. I will alcone; but that was only fancy. So I'll go no longer brook this tamely, as I have done. Come, Nell, I am ready. I have made a vow, with God's good help, to see the queen face to face, and shall not rest till I have accomplished it."

Nell threw her arms behind her back, as she always did when any thing astonished her, and gazed at Alice. "The queen, lassie!"

#### "Ay, the queen."

"Why, God keep ye in yer senses, bairn, ye canua see the queen. It maks me shake like a windle straw to hear ye speak sic fearful things. But Guid be thankit, yer no dait a'thegither, for yer words has sense an pith, though they're no the words o' gentle Alice Wentworth."

"Be of good oheer, Nell," said the young girl, laying her hand fondly on the shoulder of her old nurse, "and fear not for me."

"But she'il send ye to the Tower bairn, ere ye spake twa words to her." "Well,' replied Alice, "I will run the risk,

nevertheless." Nell's keen perception enabled her at once to see that a change had come, even in oce short hoar, over the spirit of Alice Wentworth. True, Nell had seen changes in others as strange as this, but seldom one so sudden. seemed to remember some faint indications of to the stable yard, deposited it in a vehicle. a strong, nervous will, breaking out occasionally through the simple habits and mild appearance often direct human destinyialu still are often wased up from the opermous size with the pictures and various and lead to developments of character which years of education and social intercourse could not elicit. So it was which Alico, Gentle, timid, sriless, and weeping as the was when Nell left, the new stood before her with the quo-n's messengers at the gate?' a serence, unclouded brow, firm in the consciousness of a high and holy purpose, and in possession of a will and an energy sufficient to accomplish it. She assumed no haughty air of solf-reliance no writelooks only expressed a calm, steady, and abiding resolve. Poor thing 1 she little knew the | ready to start ?"

the room on tiptoe, and noiselessy stole be-hind Sir Geoffery, to ascertein if he really were asleep at such an eventful time. But what was his astonichment when he beheld the old man wide awake, his head bent down, tips of whose wings at their greatest exten. sion were pinned to the table.

"Bad luck to me," muttered Reddy, in a sort of half sollioquy, "it that disn't flog the nations out and out l"

Sir Geoffrey dropped the glass, through which he has been examining the insect, and turning suddenly, stared at the intruder.

"Well," said he, after a pause, "what brings thee here?" "Begorra, master, I'm afoerd yer gone en-

tirely," said Beddy, not thinking the question worth his notice. "Gons! where ?'

"I tould ye, yed fix yourself, one day or let him feel that the humblest and simplest cther, at them things. There ye'r now, after oss hath its thorn to protoct it." These words had so evident an allusion to when ye ought to be thinkin' i' Newgate,

The knight picked up the lens, and found

"See that! thou'st killed it, Reddy; and only six days since it was born."

"O, murther, born ! Maybe, it was christen. ed, too. Faith, I wouldn't wondher at all If

"I mean that but six days have elapsed since its transition from the chrysalis to the lepidopterous state."

" O king P glory !" "What meanest thou by that exclamation ?"

slowly demanded the knight. " Me? O, nothing in the world; you're all right, av coorse. Ham! Bir, are these books

to be packed, and these picthers?" continued Beddy, pitching a large quarto volume lato the box.

". Stop, ye villain !" and the old man seized him by the arm. "Dost know what then'rt doing-eh? Art in thy perfect senses?" "Av coorse not," replied Beddy; "why

chould I, an my masther out i' them ?" "How dar'st thou fling him, then, with

such irreverence?" demanded Sir Geoffrey, pointing angrily to the book in the box. " Him? What di ye mean, sir?'

" I mean St. Thomas of Aquin. Take him up again, sir, and quit the room." But the Irishman had no thought of quit-

ting the room without his master. " Irn't ys afeerd Plimpton will arrest ye, an

him at the gate there below?" " I'm afraid of no man, sir. I never turned

my back on friend or foe." "But the books and picthers?" persisted Reddy.

"Ab, vory true; that's another affair." and pushing his servant aside, he began himself to pack the books carefully, one by one, in the box. When all were in, Reddy nailed Yet as she now reflected on the past, she down the lid, and then carrying it out When Reddy returned, and expected to see his master, sword in band, prepared to temperament of the young girl. She know leave, he found him standing on the also that incidents in life the most triffing in table, vainly attempting to reach a book on the upper shelf of the library, whilst both that thoughts which might long have premots were crammed and swelled out to an depths of the soul by the eligatest emotion, instruments for eclentific purposes which he could not conveniently pack in the box.

"D'ye mane to come at all, Sir Geoffrey ?" oriel Reddy, looking up at his master; " or what, in the world, ir ye gropin there for, and

"I can't reach him, Reddy. " Beach what, sir ?"

"St. Augustine. I can't leave him here, and all the rest of the holy fathers gene."

"Av coorse not,' replied Beddy ; "it id be kle of the forehead told of anger or resentment a wurain shame." And jumping up, he against those who wrought her father ill. Her snatched the volume from the shelf, and handed it to his master. "Now, sir, ir ye

The knight followed Reddy to the entrance Educated, for the most part, under the roof hall, and taking his baldric and sword, buck-where she was born, she knew little of the led them round his well-worn doublet, and was about to accend the staircase, when "Not at all," said Boddy ; "li's out iv all rason. "Why, I must see my daughter, man; let mo pass." "Begorra, ye won't this time, deil a step." "Merely to bid her adieu for a few days." "Bad scran to the length I' my nose, an that's none i' the longest either." "I promise thee, Heddy, I will not awake her. I merely wish to see her-to see-to see how she loose. I can't leave without seeing her; she would never forgive me. O, no, you don't understand it all. Lat ma pass." "Would yo have me brak my oath ?" said

the concern as he would a meal sack l'

CHAPTER IX.

Nell Gower had already taken pro-

Reddy wi' the ponies."

arrangements for their flight, intending, as she oald, to notify the knight of his daughter's place of retreat as soon as they had reached it. She supposed, however, that sufficient "Vera weel, replied Neil, smiling at her in-i must not speak here of such things. with books, husic, etc. to relieve the ennuiof Educated, for the mo-simplicity, overs weel, but yould tak this wive, I humbly beg thy pardon. Verily I had al- Whinstone Hollow, but, to her great regret, where the weel have the

wholly through the instrumentality of Warner's Safe Cure which I believe to be the best medicine for policemen, firemen, rairoad men or any other class of people exposed to danger or a change of weather, over discovered. Since my recovery I have recommended it overywhere, and never knew a case where it failed either to cure or benefit. I would not be without it under any consideration, and I am positive it is a wonderfully valuable and at the same time outirely harmless remedy. Indeed, I see that Dr. Gunn, dean of the United States Medical College of New York, indorses it in the highest terms."

"So you experience little difficulty in the mecution of your duties now, Mr. Cartin, do you?"

"None whatever. Our department was never in better condition than at present." "And do you never have any fear of some of the desperadoes whom you have been the

means of bringing to justice ?" "Not in the least. Bach men do not try to retaliate, partially because they have not the courage, but oftener because they respect an officer who does his duty."

The policemen, firemen, letter carriers and other public employees in this country have a particularly trying life. When, therefore, a simple and pure remedy that can restore and sustain the health of all such men is found, it should be cause for great congratulation, especially when recommended by such a man as Superintendent Thomas Curtin of Buffalo.

It is asserted that no example has been noticed of the use of the word donkey earlier than the middle of the last century.

#### OUR PROGRESS.

As stages are quickly abandoned with the completion of railroads, so the huge, drastic, cathartic pills, composed of crude and bulky medicines, are quickly abandoned with the Introduction of Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative Pellets," which are sugar-coated, and lit-"He larger than mustard seeds, but composed of highly concentrated vegetable extracts. By druggists. 82 ws

An income of \$350,000 a year, derived from certain old benefactions in "city" of London parishes, where very few persons now reside, is henceforward to be devoted to promote public objects in the whole metro-Dolis.

There is no one article in the line of med!cines that gives so large a return for the money as a good porcus strengthening plaster, such as Carter's Smart Weed and Bella-Jonna Backache Plasters 77 t**t**s

The authorities of the English Parcels Post have refused to recognize live lobstere as articles which can be forwarded. The intimation has been communicated to a gentleman in Galway, who was preparing to dcwelop a business in live shellfish.

MOTHERS DOR'T KNOW -How many children are punished for being uncouth, wilfull and indifferent to instructions or rewards. simply because they are out of health! An intelligent lady said of a obild of this kird : "Mothers should know that if they would

whilk maks a waeiu' differ, that Archie most forgotten in whose presouce Gower loed me for mysol, and Sir Thomas sat. And this Plimpton fellow would Plimpton loes ye for yer eiller." fain marry my Alloe forcooth, and,

visionary hope she indulged of sacrificing could be prevailed on to accord us the priviherself to save her father auddenly dissipated. "O; dear Nell, can nothing elso be done, and must my father quit forever the retreat which, of all places in the world, he loves the best."

" I didna say fore'er-ne, ne, not fore'er ; jist two three years, sill the storm blaws by-France, whore, na doubt, he'll be weel bcfriended by the queen mither.

announce his resolution of putting the castle saints. Many a pleasant hour we spent tothe library, and bringing cown an old tolto, had together. Ha, ha! thou'it not forget opened it there before me, and began to read that, St. Augustine; thou rememberest how some ancient chronicle of a church that was I pitched thee in the corner once, and refused

continued, after a pause of some length, on ye all, and never think of our happy asso-"if we canna persuado Sir Geoffroy clations more. I should forget the spirit to quit the suid place through a letter, yo ken, written wi yer ain hand, er- lost my memory, and forgot all at once the treatin' him to come an see ye. He'll no rc-fueu ye, un fear o' that; an, when I have him nobles of the land, surrounded by their

has but little time to spare." "I could not find it in my heart to leave him, oven for an hour, Nell, he's so simple here he speaks to but Reddy and myself."

" Is na the gatekeeper there, an the laundress, an the steward? wad us they screep him free the harples for twa three days 1 Bat gald be aboot us, lassie, who comes here ! And turning, both beheld Sir Geoffrey Wentworth issuing from an inner room, carrying a light in one hand and a paper in the other.

#### CHAPTER VIII.

### had thined his seventieth year) was as fresh longer leave the earsh, and rise up in thought and rosy as if he had numbered but thirty to other spheres. I would be like a poor summers. Yet his once active though alon. bird, whose wings were out off. I could der frame had changed much since Nell nover fly again. Nay, if that over happen I Gower raw him at Liplithgow; he was now | pray God to take old Geoffrey Wentworth to bent under the weight of years, and the unre- | himself, for without memory an old Oatholic mitting etudies of almost a quarter of a century, and the hand that carried death to many a stout soldier at Pinkie now trembled as it be black ingratitude to ye, my friends, held up the lamp through the shadowy and who kept my company so long, and never silent apartment. As he advanced, the light | wronged me even by a suspicious thought.

"And what then shall we do ?" murmured in exchange, consent to cancel the order imenty four hours before the expected time; Alice, in a tono of despair, when she saw the of arrest and forfeiture; may, I doubt me not, and Whitet Machairn had inst arrived in lege of all manuscripts, books, pictures, and ponies at Brockton for our use and ochoof forever. He, ha! Voluit me vivere, prostravi et vizi. As for turning reformer, why, it wouldn't do stall! I should begin to banish the memory of mysel', which, it seemstb, I never he'll no fin' the time passin' awa in bonnie could effect. For verily I have lived for five privately as possible, and unknown to any and twenty years and more out of the world, and twenty years and more out of the world, one save Reddy; and when beyond the though it might appear to men I lived reach of pursuit, Sir Geoffrey to be inform "Nell Gower thou dost not know my within it. The old body was here always to ed of the route they had taken. father. I tail thee, he will never quit Brock- be seen wandering round the old place, but The knight, on the other hand, was ton alive. It was but yesterday he came to the spirit and the thoughts were with ye, holy to be assisted by Reddy to make his in a state of defence against the royal pureui" gether-many a long conversation concert- top, the old man had himself sizeady com-vants; and also when I essayed to discusse him ing old times, and, if the truth must be told, manced; and when all had been arranged. from the folly of such a step, he went directly to many a spicy piece of controversy we have Reddy Connor was to follow his young mitsible. ine time of Leo X, by three pricete. "God guido him," said Nell; "he'll scon badait a' thegither Weel, Mrs. Alice, I hae just been thinkin' it o'er is my mind," she former, is they call it. I should transmet the iathor and Brockton Hall.

world 1 lived in so long-the world through reasonable dread c' the law, why canna which though the bought carried me to many years, and we devise some plan of whilin' him sustained me to pleasantiy. I was just think-awa? Nou gin ye come wi'me to Whinetane ing-St. Thomas of Aquin, thou wilt under-Hollow we'll een tend Whitret Machairn wi'a stand me best-how lonely I would be if I there, dinna fear 1'll no provide for his safe countless retainers, knelt on the flagged keepin.' So come awe, my bonnie bairn ; we pavements, under the aucient Gothic roois, to hear the holy mass and receive the bishop's blessing, ere they marched against the infidel; when the vasper song rose from every and so thriftless. Beeides, there's no one cloister ibrough this once happy land; when the portais of the old monasteries lay open night and day to receive the weary wanderers : when queens and princesses, and lordly nobles, and knights of high degree, came to the

shrine to confess and do pensace at the bidding of the priest; and still further back, when the old monks calightened, and the old saints purified, and the old popes governed and gladdened the world. I was thinking, if I lost my memory, how lonely I would be. I could no longer wander away through the distant ages The countenance of the old knight (for he of faith and Christian chivalty. I could no

recusant has no business here. O, no, setting aside salvation altogether, that would

fell upon a massive, antique gold fold upon a massive, antique gold intoifix, that appared within the folds of his open doublet. Behind his right ear he carried a pon, the on that question of the sacrifice of Abraham, and thou St. Thomas Aquinas, most emiple, while the point behind concealed itself debted to thee for thy beautiful theories and

Sir Thomas found she was mistaken. Plimpton had set out from Londen, with his escout and warrant of search, some breathless haste, with the embarrassing news that they were making all speed to reach Biockton boloro sunrise. Nell, icro-sociag the danger of awaiting Plimpion's arrival both to Sir Geoffrey and Alice, resolved to lose no time in hastening their departure. Alice was to guit the place as preparations, which, to Nell's great satisfactreas to London with as much speed as pos-When Nell had delivered her various in-

structions and admonitions to the trusty servant, she returned to the chamber where she had left Allos but an hour before, and to her no small surprise found that young lady ready equipped for the journey, and looking as composed as if she fult no regrot for leaving her

"Why, lassic, yet 5' ready | said Noll, with some astonishment.

driad yer con sae weel, and look sao sprightly, that ane id has thought yo ne'or grat sin yer nursery days."

" I'vo wept onough," replied Allos, "those six months and would now fain try another course."

"Right weel said, lassle; and I toll ye, woman, it gies me muckle pleesure to see yo gather courage enow frae the auld bluid, to tak this step.

" I feel, Nell, I must guit Brockton Hall, at losst for a time, if I wish to save my father; for well 1 know he would never leave without me; and therefore have I striven against my natural weakness so successfully that methinks I have at last summoned resolution enough to quit the old place. My father will return to morrow, to barricade the house, after depositing his pictures, books, &c., in a place or an it is a start of salety, and expect to fied me here. Alas!

what will the old man think when he finds I have abandoned him?"

"I feel, Nell, I must guit Brockton Hall. at least for a time, if I wish to save my father; and leit the house in charge of the steward for weil I know he would never leave without me; and therefore have I striven against my natural weakness so successfully, that Machairn, and all three rode off at a smart enough to quit the old place. My father will return to-morrow, to barricade the house, should see him and order him to return. ufter depositing the pictures, books, &c., in a place of safety, and expect to find me here.

Alas ! what will the old man think, when he

bis right our he carried a pon, the on that question of the eaching of Adaman, space, containing to be one pro-feather of which lay against his glossy tem. incvertheless, I must admit I am deeply in-rise the neutron behind concealed itself debted to these for thy beautiful theories and cited some apprehension in the old woman, lags he had detached from the frames lay would be all a parent could desire."

world and its customs. The cross was the only fashion she studied, and the altar the Reddy stopped him.

only shtine at which she worshipped. Hor morning and evoning calls were made to the oratory, and her associ-ates were her books. When her hours for recreation came, she would call out the ponies, to gambol with them on the green round the old sun-fial, or saddling Pepin, take a canter round the park ; or she would sit on the brink of the fish-poud, and divide the clumbs between the trouts, assembled in the water beneath her, and the rabbits, sitting with ears erect on the greensward at her side. Sho was entirely ignorant of the etiqueits of society, except, indeed, what she gathered from books and from Nall Gower's stories during the long winter nights; and for her senarty knowledge of passing events, she was indebted to the stray minstrels who came to ask a night's lodging and guardon for their ballads at Brocton Hall. Father Peter, during his stealthy visits, soldom conversed with her but on religious subjects, and her father. to ever immersed in scientific resouches or

. tost studies, had little leisure and less the: ion to enlighten her on the ways of '. So that Alice was but ill prepar-'t to Queen Elizabeth. The simophisticated girl felt ell this; as was resolved to go and 100 V to V i.d and der liberty and her life to save her f.ther. Bhe thought, as no one knew the old man so well as she, no one could plead "Ready? Yee," replied Alles; "art thou?" his cause so well before his sovereign. "Guil faith, Alice Wentworth | ye hae She would tell her of his simple habite, his extensive charities, his constant studies, his alcopless nights, his retiring disposition, and bis innocent eccentricities, and she feit, if Elizabeth were not entirely devoid of human sympathies, she would cancel the warrant, and restore him to the undisturbed possession of Brockton Hall.

Alice was right. Elizabeth would have granted her prayer, had she still retained a single sympathy for human kind. But, alas! she had none.

Nell preceded Alice to the stables, and there found Pepin saddled and ready for his journey. The affectionate animal neighed In recognition of his mistress as she appeared; and Peto, her faithful stagheund, followed close behind, looking sorrowful and crost-fallon, as if he knew she was leaving

When Alice had mounted and taken the reins, Nell directed Roddy to return and assist Sir Geoffrey in his preparations, and whon he had seen him in a place of safety, to follow them to London without dolay. She then mounted on a pillion behind Whitret methinks I have at last summoned resolution | pace, followed by Peto, who kept a considerable distance in the rear, lest his mistress

And now we must retrace our steps, and endeavor to ascertain what Sir Geoffrey had been doing in our absence.

find, I have abandoned him? When Beddy Connor reached the The calm, confident tone in which Alice door of the little study, he saw spoke, contrasting so strongly with the pue- the Knight of Brockton geated at a

Reday, as a last resource. "Certainly not," replied the knight.

"Weel, I'm book sworn; now that's enough."

"Humph !" ejsculated the old man ; "that siters the case. It was very wrong of thes to swear at all, Reddy; but I will not be particeps criminis. Well thou'lt convey to her my loving regards, Reddy, and tell her I shall return, Deo volente, in a few days ; that I wish her to send for the porter's daughter in the meantime, and retire with her, on the first notice of Plimpton's arrival, to the deacon's cell under the western tower, and remain there till after his departure. Hero is a letter to that effect, which I purposed leaving on her pillow, and which thou's hand her on the morrow, or tonight, if there be need. Tell her alco of the sinful oath thou hast taken, and that it was therefore that I could not see her before I left. Say to her that I nover had any serious thoughts of employing Goodman Whiterstane as my secretary, and she will always be my

amanueneis as before. Tell her-----" "To be sure," interrupted Reddy ('I know. But "To be sure," interrupted Beddy, "I know. But come, sir, ye can speak to me on the way," and the faithful fellow, trembling for his master's salety, took him by the arm and pushed rather than led him from the house, where all his happy associations contred, and from the company of his child round whose sleeping form his fond fancy still lingered, realizing overy feature of her beautiful face. Had he known the truth,had he suspected that Alice had quitted the house,-Beddy Connor, much as his master esteemed him, would not have found him so submissive a charge.

"God be with her! God be with her!' he muttered to himself, looking back in the direction of her spartment, as Beddy gently pushed him forward. "God be with her! may never see her again ?"

"Beddy," he said, as they stopped into the vehicle, "thou must take good cars of the rabbits whilst Alice is in configement."

"Sartinly, sir; sit over a bit farther, av yo plaza,'

"And the ponies, Beddy ; take great care of he ponies, especially of Pepin.'

'Yee, sir, av coorse, sir."

"And the fish-pond, Reddy; and thoul't not forget to see the falcons well grailed and mewed, eh?'

"Niver fear," replied Reddy, not attending to a word he uttered; and snatching the