he purpling dawn with cheering ra Now ushers in the auspicious day, Thun Christ to life, o'er all His fee, O'er death itself, triumphant rose:

And all from Limbo's drear domain
Led forth th' exulting Patriarch train;
Elis Braises then the angels sung; Whole nature with his praises rung lave that th' infernal gulf profound Becoli'd abhorrout at the sound.

In vain His tomb is fast secur'd.

And round the num'rous watch is po Though sealed the huge sepulchral stone That o'er His monument is thrown; And bursts His gates, and soars amain

eans then to shed the pious tear: He lives, the shining angel cries, The conquered Death, nor ever diswho conquered Death, nor ever dies.
To God the Father, Sov'reign Lord,
And Christ, His Son, to life restor'd,
And Holy Ghost, dread One in Three Let equal praise and glory be.

THE OLD BARON: -0B-

THE CHAMPION OF VIRTUE.

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Father Oswald followed the messengers hall; a servant announced their they said they would retire, and wait his Lovel?" great agitation, he struck his hand upon his the event.' heart, and exclaimed :

'My fears are all verified! the blow i struck, and it has fallen upon the guilty." Father Oswald came in a minute after. Baron. 'Read that letter, that my children rest

bling limbs. They were all in great surprise. came and opened it. William looked down, and kept a studied

silence. Sir Robert exclaimed-'Is it possible? Can my uncle be guilty of such an action?

'You hear,' said the Baron, 'he has confessed it!"

But to whom?' said Sir Robert. His father replied: Lord Clifford's bonor is unquestionable,

and I cannot doubt what he affirms.' Sir Robert leaned his head upon his hand,

My lord, I have no doubt that Edmund discredit.' 'My lord, I have no doubt that Edmund is at the bottom of this business. Do you remember that Sir Philip Harelay long ago promised him his friendship? Edmund disappears; and, soon after, this man chaldisappears; and, soon after, this man chaldisappears.

What, to be tried have a criminal to have judges appointed over me, to decide upon my right to my own estate and he is under the protection of Sir Philip tharelay.'

What, to be tried have a criminal to have judges appointed over me, to decide upon my right to my own estate and title? I will not submit to such a jurisdiction.'

I saw him open the fatal closet; I heard ground that pieced me to the heart. I when the protection of the prote family, to which he owes everything.'

innocent; let us worship and be silent!' 'But what do you propose to do?' said thoughts of seeing them.

Sir Robert.

'To return with the messengers,' answered the Baron fitz-Owen, the latter received him with civility, but with a cold-respond to the way; he presented him to late of the way; he presented him to way; he presented him to late of the way; he presented him to way

"The heir of Lovel, to his dear and rever-driend Father Owald.—Let my friends the castle of Lovel know that I live in And for what purpose did you take it Lord Lovel bit his fingers, he pulled the way?" said the Buron. sudfriend. Father Oswald:—Let my friends at the castle of Lovel know that I live in hopes one day to ase them there. If you seem you of all that has passed here, and that there one is not attend the Baron. I lever in to you many reputation. You have see appointed for that purpose.

I owe no thanks to those who sent for my relational Sir Philip, and now you take away my reputation. You have seem of all that has passed here, and that has passed here, and that there one is not attend the Baron. I lever in to you may reputation. You have seem appointed for that purpose.

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you. I have seen the progress of this won- was my end, and I will never, never lose derful discovery, and I have a great desire eight of it.'

'Perhaps it may.' said the Baron: 'I have no objection. if you desire to go.

Father Oswald had a private interview

Baron on his journey to the north.

arrival. Lord Fitz-Owen received them in last remains of life and strength to help my but that they came to untimely deaths. He thinks he sees any, let him speak.' the parlor; Lord Clifford's servant delivered young lord to his right and title; but do they even discovers the different places where r's letter. Lord Graham's his, and not begin to suspect who is the heir of their bones are buried, both out of conse-

'I guessed,' said William, 'that we should cause upon their decision.' I guessed, said William, 'that we should hear something of him. I have still snother peal, affirming his own impartiality, and 'My lord,' continued Father Oswald,

What is that, my child? That we shall see or hear of him where we are going.'

'He is so,' said Father Oswald; 'I had 'T

separated, and each went to his repose. 'Softly, my con.' said the Baron, 'let us be cautious of reflecting upon Edmund.

Softly, my con.' said the Baron, 'let us be cautious of reflecting upon Edmund.

The next morning the whole party set out on their journey; they travelled by easy the proposal; he will consult his friends, let us called to be a witness of these things: There is a greater hand in this business.

My conjecture is too true; it was in that which began to be impaired, and arrived in fatal apartment be was made acquainted health and spirits at the castle of Lord 'I am very much surprised at what th fatal apartment he was made acquainted with the circumstances of Lord Lovel's Graham, where they were received with the beard. I shall be glad to know all that Sir his mother, which was affecting beyond ex-

omplished. There is no reflection upon time, and was impatient to be gone from of them.' any one; Heaven effects its purpose in its thence to his own house. He was surprised

has to say. My children are his nears; in room, doubting his resolution. On Lump Edmund Twytord, said justice to them, I ought to be acquainted advanced, and took the Baron by the hand. heir of the house of Lovel?

distrust yourself. Leave all to me, and be assured I will protect your honor and my lated all that had passed, with a due regard to Sir Philin's honor; he remarked how retired to the window. to Sir Philip's honor; he remarked how retired to the window.

nobly he concealed the cause of his resentWilliam nodded to Edmund, and was their honor and justice. 'I will obey you in all things, my lord, nobly he concealed the cause of his resentand will make immediate preparation for ment against the Lord Lovel till the day of silent. combat, that he might not preposees the judges against him. He enlarged on his the young man, who stood in the midst, forth bitter sighs and groans that de

*You shall, my son, if you desire it; I of the sick man in favor of his children. of the haunted apartment, the discovery of subject in his presence, when he is disposed think I can see your motives, and your Lord Clifford also employed his son to soft-brother's also. Your coolness will be a good en Sir Robert, and to explain to him every that Lord Lovel was buried there.

Sir Philip F. warmth; you shall go with doubtful part of Sir Philip's behavior.

balance to his warmth; you shall go with
My son Walter shall be his sister's
protector in our absence, and he shall be
master here till we return.

The lords sent to acquaint him they were
long; I shall not be happy till you come
long; I shall be no longer, my dearest, than
till this untoward afferties sential.

The bod sent to acquaint him they were
soming to visit him, and they followed the
missenger. The Lord Fitz-Owen went up
to the bed-side; he embraced is brother
with strong emotions of concern; Sir,

The door is covered with 1:- postry
the same as the room, and you might easily
the transmitted.

At this part of his narrative, Lord Fitz-Owen interrupted him:

Where is the closet you talk of? for I
and my sons went over the apartment since
Edmund's departure, and found no such
place as you describe.

The door is covered with 1:- postry
the same as the room, and you might easily
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where is the closet you talk of? for I
and my sons went over the apartment since
Edmund's departure, and found no such
place as you describe.

My lord, said Edmund, I can account
for it. The door is covered with 1:- postry
the same as the room, and you might easily
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principal events of his life.

At this part of his narrative, Lord Fitz-Owen men to
care of you, and of your coneent.

The lord Fitz-Owen and his sons with
the criminal. They discoursed of the wonderful story of Edmund's birth and the
principal events of his life.

The lord Graham proposed them to take
one of your relations; they are men of
strict bonor, and I confide in them to take
one of your relations; Sir, Said he, 'I now leave you in
the hands of your relations;
'Sir, said he, 'I now leave you
the hands of your relatio

sees of all that has passed; you see it tion.

the Baron, to whom he went directly, and prevented his questions by saying:

'I have been talking with the messengers at, and after our meeting. I did not take his life, as I might have done; I wished him to repent of his sins, and to require one night's rest, and will be ready to set out with you to-morrow.'

'Tis well,' said the Baron; 'we will set is life, as I was called out to do an act of institution of what he unjustly possesses. I was called out to do an act of institution.'

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The well was no more than necessary. I appeal to you for the motives of my treatment of him, before, at, and after our meeting. I did not take his life, as I might have done; I wished him to repent of his sins, and to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be to the was no more than necessary. I appeal to you for the motives of my treatment of him, before, at, and after our meeting. I did not take his life, as I might have done; I wished him to repent of his sins, and to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be to the conversation between Edmund and his footer-mother, who can witness to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be to the conversation between Edmund and his footer-mother, who can witness to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be to the conversation between Edmund and his footer-mother, who can witness to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be to the conversation between Edmund and his footer-mother, who can witness to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be the conversation between Edmund and his footer-mother, who can witness to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be the conversation between Edmund and his footer-mother, who can witness to all that passed; perhaps your lordship can be the conversation between Edmund an set out with you to morrow.'

"Tis well,' said the Baron; 'we will set justice. I had taken the heir of Lovel under out as soon as they are ready.'

'My lord,' said Father Oswald, 'I have a favor to beg of you; it is, that I may attend man was but a secondary motive. This He was sent for, and came immediately.

He called out :

'My noble auditors,' said Sir Philip, 'I infant and his mother.' with Joseph, whom he informed of all that shall appeal to your judgment, in regard to he knew, and his resolution to attend the proofs of my ward's birth and family: e knew, and his resolution to attend the proofs of my wards purp and the aron on his journey to the north.

'I go,' said he, 'to bear witness on behalf and you shall decide upon them. Here is a 'and I keep them as my greatest treasures.'

He then produced them before all the A Lot of Men's Shirts, job lots. of injured innocence. If it be needful, I young man, the supposed son of a peasant, shall call upon you; therefore, hold yourself who, by a train of circumstances that could c in readiness, in case you should be sent for.' not have happened by a human contrivance, That I will, said Joseph, and spend my discovers not only who were his real parents, collusion, said Lord Graham; if any man

crated ground, and appeals to their ashes Not in the least, said Father Oswald; for the truth of his pretensions. He has picions concerning Father Oswald, the night some refreshment. They retired, and he they think him concerned in the discovery, also living proofs to offer, that will conour kinsmen lay in the east apartment? opened his letters. He then read them with but have no idea of his being interested in vince the most incredulous. I have deferthe event.'

Oh, Father!' said Joseph, 'I shall think of Baron Fitz-Owen; I know his noble every day a week till you return; but I will heart, and honorable character, from one he is very deep in Edmund's secrets, and no longer keep you from your repose.'

Good night,' said Father Oswald; 'but goodness; such is the opinion I have of his taking this journey.' that has long been an eye-witness of his you judge what were his motives for under You are come in good time, said the I have another visit to pay before I go to justice, that I will accept him as one of the 'l observe what you say, answered hi judges in his brother's cause. I and my father, but let us hear all that Father Os-

He left Joseph, and went on tip-toe to Mr. | Judges in his brother s cause. I make in Judges in his brother s cause. I will be as impartial He read it with faltering voice and trem- William's room, and tapped at his door; he the company here present; in the course of possible. them it will appear, that he is the best 'What news, Father?'
'Hot much; I have only orders to tell you he can ascertain many of the facts we shall your son speaks of, concerning secrecy in that Edmund is well, and as much your have occasion to mention. I will rest our certain matters."

> calling upon Lord Clifford and his son, and also his own nephews, who were present. also his own nephews, who were present. Lord Clifford said:

as one lost in thought; at length he seemed to awake.

It is very intery, same reason to no place nor persons more under the control of the seemed to awake.

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Lord Clifford then said :

death; he was, perhaps, enjoined to reveal utmost respect and kindness by the noble Philip Harclay has to say for his ward, that pression. I heard what I have now de-I may judge what my brother has to hope clared as nearly as my memory permits me. Dec. 27, 1882—1 yr The Lord Lovel had recovered his health or fear; I will then give my best advice, or I hope no impartial person will blame me ment was disclosed, the woe of the guilty is and strength as much as possible in the offer my mediation, as he may stand in need for any part of my conduct; but if they

own time and manner. I and mine are to hear of the arrival of his brother and and pray let us come directly to the point; I shall have acquitted myself to God and nephews, and expressed no pleasure at the Sir Philip, you will introduce your ward to my conscience. I have no worldly ends to

Edmund Twyford, said he, are you the consequence. justice to them, I ought to be acquainted with everything that concerns the disposal of his fortune.'

'Your lordship is in the right,' answered Sir Robert, 'it concerns us all. I have only to ask your permission to bear you com
'Sir Robert rose up, and was going to law and ear-rings: he showed them the

As soon as he was gone, Mr. William humanity to the vanquished, on the desire casting down his eyes with modest respect to the audience, while Sir Philip related all the material circumstances of his life, the shifteness of the proofs, adding. Lord Lovel shows to have him come to settle the centre to the knowledge of his birth, the adventures must need be fatigued; we will resume the control of the haunted apartment the discovery of the proofs, adding. Lord Lovel must need be fatigued; we will resume the control of the haunted apartment the discovery of the proofs, adding. The proof of the proofs, adding. The proofs of the haunted apartment the discovery of the proofs.

At this part of his narrative, Lord Fitz-

The Baron desired to know when the messengers were expected to return. Father Cowald took this opportunity to retire. He want to his own to his own to he was a state of the same as the room, and you might easily principal events of his life.

After dinner, Sir Philip requested another overlook it; but I have a witness here, and the conference with the local and the conference with the close to the world and the conference with the local and the conference with the pestry of Edmund's birth and the principal events of his life.

After dinner, Sir Philip requested another overlook it; but I have a witness here, and putting his hand into his bosom, he drew out the key. 'If this is not the key of agitations. Lord Fitz-Owen first hooks. aity to retire. He agitations. Lord Fitz-Owen first broke the closet, let me be deemed an impostor, allence:

The same is not see key of part intensity. T

witness to his versatity; he was obliged to hide his face; he lifted up his clasped hands,

'It was Father Oswald,' replied the Baron;

sence may be of service in the course of your passion, to see everyone giving some marks of approbation and respect to Sir Philip.

Perhans it may, said the Barra, I have They then separated, and went to prepare beir, whom he brings out to claim my title account of all that passed on that occasion, and mentioned the tokens found on both the A Lot of Ladies' Skirts, 50 cents.

'Where are those tokens to be seen?' said

'Pray, my lord, suffer me to speak

ord,' said Sir Robert 'Do you remember that I hinted my an

'I do,' said the Baron.

'My lord,' returned Father Oswald, 'I beg

'I remember that also,' said the Baros

everything. I saw there was something 'Sir Philip offers fairly, and like himself; more than common in the accidents that be 'It is very likely,' said Father Oswald; there can be no place nor persons more imto the others in their way hither.'

After some further conversation they shall be certain of the other.'

your choice, sir; if you refuse the one, you gave to Edmund, and be now has it in his possession. He enjoined me to keep secret possession. He enjoined me to keep secret what I had seen and heard, till the time

'You will allow Lord Lovel to consider of should come to declare it. I conceived that besides, my curiosity was excited to know the event. I, therefore, desired to be

'It is amazing and convincing,' said Lord

to ask your permission to bear you company.'

With all my heart, said the Baron. 'I make you the judge of every part of my comduct, and where you shall condemn me, I will command yourself and not speak your mind hastily; wait for the proofs before you give judgment, and take advice of your reason before you decide upon anything. If you maded some reserve towards the man who sought his life; but in spite of himself, it wore off every moment. Lord Clifford resaured I will protect your honor and my

their bonor and justice.

During this interesting scene, the criminal PIRE & LIFE INSURANCE COMPAN

Sir Philip Harclay approached the bed.

'Sir,' said he, 'I now leave you in the

John West to the messenJohn West to a distance from this unbappy man has just now said; I get the information be wated. It is unbappy man has just now said; I get the information be wated. It is unbappy man to the honorable to be information be wated aball appeal to you, as to the honorable to be information be wated.

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