The Braes of Yarrow

An Historical Tale of the Sixteenth Century. 'I expected that,' he said with a mocking laugh,' and you see was prepared for it.'
'I have no weapon,' she cried, chaffing with rage,' else, woman as I am, your inso-lence would have instant chastisement. Let

lence would have instant chastisement. Let go the rein.

'High words,my lady,may serve at whiles, he responded cooly, but they will not cut this leathern strap, or carry you to your paramour.

'Villan—and coward as well as villaim—for none but a coward would strike at one who is defenceless—you shall be bitterly sorty for this if I live.'

'Oh your life is safo enough, for you will find protection within the walls of this sanctuary.

uary.
. 'Wherefore have you brought me here, and by what right do you constrain me to

and by what right do you constrain me to remain.

You have been brought here, madam, to keep you out of harm's way, and by the authority of your good brother lord Angus.

You lie, sirrah, she cried, indignant as much at the thought of her brother's complicity in this outrage, as at the insolent sneer of the man's tone. Lord Angus would never have trusted such as you are with the custody of his sister.

Lord Augus would intrust such as me with more things than you wot of, mistress to serve his own wise ends. Wherefore, if you regard your own ease, you will curb that shrewish tongue of yours, and make a friend of me. You will the sooner find your liberty.

To this she made no response. She per-ceived that she was unable to cope with this man, who was apparently ready to proceed to any extremity of violence should she give him occasion. She was bitterly chagrined and enraged by the success of the ruse which she had fallen victim to, and was still more enraged to think that her brother could have committed her to the care of such a villain as Barras.

as Barras.

'But I will baulk their purpose, whatever it be,' she said to herself, subduing her passion and preparing to avail herself of the first opportunity that might be presented to

first opportunity that might be presented to escape.

The priory of St. Margaret on Mount Benger had been founded in honor of the good Queen of that name. It was a square building with lowering battlements. It was surrounded by a high double wall, and a similar wall enclosed the extensive garden or pleasance in rear of the building, where were many verdant nooks and shady retreats for the sisterhood to pass the brief time allotted to them between the hours of religious exercise. But over all the bloom and verdure of the grounds the priory loomed like a black shadow, silent, mysterious and sombre. It seemed like a grand tomb in the midst of flowers.

For Cheap Hosiery
seeds abadow, silent, mysterious and sombre. It seemed like a grand tomb in the midst of flowers.

They had now arrived at the gateway, and on the summons of Barras the postern was opened for their admission. They passed into a square court, where Barras dismounted and offered his hand to Mistress Dorglas to assist her from the saddle. She seemed disposed to retain her seat, but suddenly she altered her mind, and leapt lightly to the ground, spurning his profered hand.

'This way, madam,' he said coldly. She followed, and he, being well acquainted with the place, crossed the court and ascended a flight of stairs, and halted before a low arched doorway, which he struck thrice with his whip. Entrance was obtained immediately as if their uppearance had been expected and awaited.

They were conducted into a small room, in which the only articles of furniture were an image of the Saviour, a priedicu, and a block of wood in the structure were an image of the Saviour, a priedicu, and a block of wood mistered to serve as a seat for waiting the pleasure of the sprioress.

'Stay here a few minutes, madamy,' said Barras as he was leaving Mary. 'The asylum which your good brother has chosen for you will withdraw you from a corrupt world, wherein your good brother has chosen for you will withdraw you from a corrupt world, wherein your good brother has chosen for you will withdraw you from a corrupt world, wherein your good brother has chosen for you will withdraw you from a corrupt world, wherein your good brother has chosen for you will withdraw you from a corrupt world, wherein your good brother has chosen for you will withdraw you from a corrupt world, wherein your good brother has chosen for you have treatment you meric.'

She was a brave woman, but the import of these words, and the sneer with which they were accompanied, indicating how completely she was at this man's mercy, made her heart quake. She comprehended how far he had been of irent quarter to you have the proposed of the profession of the p

MAGISTRATES COLLET AT SALEM.—On the evening of Saturday last, in the village of Salem, Joseph McLellan of Peel, was summoned to appear before Cadis Findlay. Whiteley and Gordon, charged with having been the cause of an accident, which occurred to Miss Allan, on the Friday week previous. McLellan pled guilty and was fined \$4\$ and costs, in all over \$8. By the time he foots the the doctor's bill, and other expenses, he will have paid pretty dearly for being slightly under the influence of "King" X Over Ties under the influence of "King

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MARRIAGES.

MAN—BEALE—By the Rev. J. W. German, on the 26th ult., at the residence of the bride's tather, in Pikington, Mr. Charles Demman, of Garafraxa, to Miss Ann, eldest daughter of Mr. William Beale, of Pilkington.

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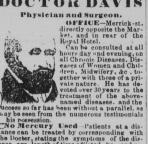
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