The Rival Clansmen: A Scottish Vendetta.

CHAPTER. I. THE THE TAKEN -- "COMING EVENTS CAST

"Dead! and the vow taken and resting upon me," shouted Ian, springing to his freet, in his freety dropping the light which be held, and tearing his hair.

"Dead and no renunciation. Too late now to draw back. Silly fool that I was to be entrapped by an old man's eloquence, even though he was my father. What is to be done? Whether will it be better for me to be faithful to the dead or false? Be false, and I can attend to my own pleasures, leave the country if I will, or, staying where I am perhaps compromise with the M'Leods and change the foes into friends. But then the curses of my kinsmea; and what is more, the spirit of him whose outward form yet lies beside me, may, yes will, haunt me day and night. Ay, so terrible is my father's vengeance that he would bring all the evils of hell to bear against me did I prove take. And he has threatened as much, and nigh already the infernal demons may be hovering around me, and vender the sealing memory leeded."

all the evils of hell to bear against me did I prove talse. And he has threatened as much, and nigh already the infernal demons may be hovering around me, ready to assail me whenever I decide."

And fan, shuddering, looked round the hung peering keenly into the dark corners, into which the fire threw occasionally stifful weird light. He listened to the howling of the storm without, and then, stooping down, threw a coverlet over the now stiffening body of his sire, and hastily retreated from behind the screen, taking up his position before the fire.

"And if I be true," he continued, soliloquising, "what then? The M'-Leods, my enemies, hunting me day and night, giving me no rest, rendering my life miserable, perhaps running some of their swords through me before I am many days older. No time to extend to my loved Flora; no time to cain her; and no time to enjoy her though she were gained. I am on the horns of a dilemma. I'll think no more of it to night, but will meanwhile wake up Angus, who, I suppose, would sleep though the wind were to 'overturn the house upon him. Nor is there much security that it will not do so. How the rain pours, and how the wind shrieks down the glen, as if a horde of demons were let loose, and were revelling in devilish glee.

Ian crossed the floor, and striking the partition bofors spoken of several heavy blows shouted—
"Angus—Angus MacTurk."

A grunting noise was heard from the interior of the other compartment, but no voice answered.
"Angus MacTurk, do you hear me call on you, you stupid caitiff?"
"Na, she'll no hear ye," was the reply in broku English, spoken with evidence reluctance.
"Gome this way instantly and attend to me."
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"Come this way instantly and attend to me."

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"Il be cam. By her ain kilt, if there's
mony mae plews like tat plew tat soonded
afore she spak, Slengash and Pen-Lair
pe plawed intil ta Holw Loch. Uight an'
she'll no pe half sleepit, for yesterday
"Il no pe awa' yet."
Thus muttering and grumbling to himself, a strange-looking male figure emerged from the other compactment
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Es had on a red coat and kitt of the M'Kenzie tartan, both dirty, and very much the worse of wear. His hose and shoes were of such a kind, and indeed his whole closhing was of such a type, as to suggest a strong suspicion that he had been connected with the military, although the man had anything but a solidier-like bearing.

The hair of his head, black and matted, hung down over his eyes, while his face was so overgrown with hair, and so coated with dirt, that not a feature could be seen distinctly. He crouched as he advanced, like some cat ready to spring.

"Do you know what has happened?" asked Ian, addressed him in Gaelic.

"What till has it happened? queried the Highlander, inreply, and in the same tongue. "Tell me that, and I may answer ye."

"To my father."

"The M'Kenzie! Eh? He's's not—surely he's not—dead?"

The words were spoken with the tone of a man labouring under a superstitious awe.

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In stepped forward and lifted the screed, revealing his father's dead form to Angus' wondering-gaze.

"Ochone," wailed the Highlander, crossing himself, and dropping on his knees beside the corpse. "Ochone chone, achieve; and The Mi-Kenzie dead! And this night will there be feasting in the house of Mi-Leod. The mountain dew and the fat ox will be served to every Mi-Leod who can draw a claymore; and they'll sing the song of joy, and laugh with glee because The Mi-Kenzie lies sleeping here. Ochone, and the Chief will no more be drawing the clausmen around him, and speaking to them of victories won and to win. No more will he head the march of the clau to the field where their enemies would flee before them. Oh, may the Holy Virgin—the great mother of the Mi-Kenzies take his soul to the place where his clan will be first of all the clans, and where the plundering Sassenach will be closed out to the happy laud, where The Mi-Kenzie will be king of all the bills and of all the glens."

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These words were mouned out in pure Gaelie and with an earnest, impassioned intonation, accompanied with a rocking movement of the body backwards and forwards.

Just as Angus had ultered the last word both Ian and he were startled to hear a viole-t knocking at the door of the hut.

Neither spoke.

It wo lt have been difficult to tell
the cause of Angus's fears—probably
an undefinable superstition; but the reason of the fear of the other, though
superstitions likewise, was very definite.

"Could it be the visitants from the
other world already come to torture him?"
was the question that rose in his mind.

A large mass meeting, attended by several members of Parliament, was held at Drogheds . Ireland, on Sunday evening in favor of the release of the Fenian pris-

A fatal accident occurred to a lalourer named John Crawford, while threshing at Mr. James Hume's, Esquesing, on Saturday. He fell from the loft into the cylinder of the machine, and sustained such injuries as led to his death within three hours. His leg from the knee was torn and frightfully mangled, and his right knee was also crushed and torn open. Medical aid was called, but th shock was so great that he never ral-

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