THE PROPHET'S GUARD. BY ARCHDEACON WILBERFORCE.

glow all over the east, the blood-red rays, catching any us." a word; the thick shadows were all at once gone, and many and so mighty. ther; but most of them were hastening here and there was heard. For there fell from them as it were films; eternal glory !"\* to get through their necessary work before the full and now when he looked out he saw a glorious sight.

after gazing at it for awhile, points out to another, and Chariots of fire and horsemen of fire thronged it in dignantly resenting the affront, replied to the messenhe to a third? As each hears, they look eagerly up every part. High up into the viewless air mounted ger, "Go, tell your master, his care of his nephew has to the bill, which rises high above their town, until their wheeling band; rank beyond rank, and army not been such, that I should consign to him any sons of they gather into a knot; and then as one and another beyond army, they seemed to stretch on into the vast- mine." When De Bruce heard of this rash answer, are added to their company, grow into almost a crowd. ness of space, until his wearied eye was unable to gaze he saw that there was no safety for them, and imme-Still it is in the same quarter that all eyes are fixed; on them. And all of these were gathered round his diately fled with his wife and children to Ireland. their water vessels are set idly down, as if they could master. They were God's host keeping guard over There in the following year the poor woman, with her not think of them. Those which were set under the God's servant. And they who would injure him eldest son and a daughter-in-law, and other children, fountain have been quite full this long time, but no must first turn aside those flashing swords, must break and little grandchildren, fell into the tyrant's hands; running over their brimming sides, while its liquid sil- tle with God's mighty angels. ver flew all around in a shower of sparkling drops.-But no one thinks of them. What is it which so chains all eyes and fixes the attention of all?

The hill is quite full of armed men. There were none there over night: they have come up from the vale silently and stealthily during the darkness, while men slept; and, like some great mist rising from the waters, they seem to be hemming in the town on every side. Look which way you will, the sun lights upon the burnished and brilliant points of spears, or falls on and cutting swords, or is thrown a thousand ways by the rolling wheels of those war chariots. "Who are enemies, and we are their prey.'

enemies; they are fierce and bitter enemies; they are relation of the Styrian Chamois-hunter was as follows: the Syrians, and they are at war with Israel.

against this little town?

one who feared not God and loved not His servants, the mother, who glanced, from time to time, down into whispered to those around him, and said "Have you the valley, to watch for any hostile approach. To not heard how Elisha the prophet, who dwells amongst avoid being seen, our hunter made a great circuit, and us, has discovered to the king of Israel the secrets of so reached a path that led to the kath. Exactly in the army of the king of Syria? No doubt it is be- front of the niche the rocks descend perpendicularly cause Elisha is dwelling here that the king of Syria to an immense depth. At the back was another steep has come upon us. And now shall we, and our wives, descent. Some fragments of rock formed a kind of and our sweet babes, and our houses, and our treasures bridge between the large masses; but these were become the prey of the king of Syria, for the sake of placed too high to be accessible to the little ones, and this Elisha. I always thought that no good would could only be available for their mother. The hunter come from his dwelling here.'

words, they began to have hard bad thoughts of God's she sprung upon the hunter with the fury that mater-prophet, and to hate him as the cause of all the evils nal love will breathe into the most timid creatures. which they were afraid would very soon come upon the danger of such attacks, is less from the thrust, which is not very violent, than from the endeavour of

the prophet's house, and his servant came forth with bent like fish-hooks, in the legs of the hunter, and the water-vessels to fill them at the fountain. He then press him back down the precipices. It hapwondered to see the crowd of men gathered together, pens sometimes that Chamois and the hunter, thus enand he drew near to ask them what was stirring. He tangled, roll into the abyss together. Our bunter could read upon their dark scowling faces that some- was in no condition to fire at the advancing Chamois, thing moved them exceedingly; but what it was he as he found both hands necessary to sustain himself could not gather. He could not tell why they would on the narrow path; he therefore warded off the blows REMOVED to scarcely speak to him, but looked on him with angry as well as he could with his feet, and kept still advanfaces, and spoke under their breath, and said "this is one of them." "Twere best to give them up."— dashed back to her young coursed round them with fire in King Street), where he hopes, by close diligence and "They will destroy us all." Then the man was alto- loud cries, as if to warn them of their danger, and then gether astonished; for his master had been ever hum- leaped up the before named fragments of rock, from ble and kind and gentle: no poor man had ever turned which the second but more difficult egress from the away without help when he had come in his sorrows grotto was to be won. She then leaped down again Row. Apply to JOHN BROOKS, on the premises. to the prophet of the Lord. And yet, why were they to her little ones and seemed to encourage them to thus angry with him, if it were not for his master's attempt the leap. In vain the little creatures sprang

but, by little and little, he learned what they feared ed again and again her firm and graceful leap, to show and what they threatened; he saw, also, the hosts of them the way. All this was the work of a few minutes armed men, gathered all around the city; and his whilst the hunter had again advanced some steps nearer. heart, also, was filled with fear. He believed that it He was just preparing to make the last effort, when the was for his master's sake that they were there: he following picture, which was the particular circumsaw that all around him were turned against his mas- stance he referred to in speaking of the Chamois' ter, and he trembled exceedingly. For some time he cunning, met his astonished eyes: - The old Chamois, pets cut and made to order. stood amongst the rest, scarce knowing what to do, fixing her hind legs firmly on the rock behind, had neither liking to remain nor daring to go; until at stretched her body to its utmost length, and planted last, as some more stragglers joined themselves to the her fore feet on the rock above, thus forming a tempocompany, he slunk away like one ashamed, without rary bridge of her back. The little ones in a minute stopping even to fill the water-vessels he had brought. seemed to comprehend the design of their mother

trembling: and he went to the prophet's chamber, for safety. The picture only lasting long enough to enable he deemed that he still slept. But the man of God their pursuer to make the last step. He sprang into was risen; and he knew, therefore, where he should the niche, thinking himself now sure of the young find him—that he would be upon the flat roof of his chamois, but all three were off with the speed of the house, calling upon the name of the Lord his God, wind, and a couple of shots that he sent after the fu- CORNER OF PRINCESS AND BARRIE STREETS, who had made another morning's sun to rise in its gitives merely announced by their echo to the sur-

So he followed his master to the house-top; and Kohl's Austria. there, even as he had supposed, he found the holy : man. It was a striking sight, could any one have seen the difference between these two men. The one pale (From Massingberd's History of the English Reformation. and trembling and affrighted, like a man out of himself, and with no stay on which to rest his mind; the other

expected to see paleness and terror overspread it when which lies out of the common records of the chronihis eye gathered in the sight of those angry hosts .- | cles, will serve to mark the horrors of that time. as: and they breathed threats which these lips may secretaries to begin with an acknowledgment of the

and defenders.

### THE ADVENTURES OF A CHAMOIS-HUNTER.

"Ah! write it all down, and I'll tell you something about the cunning of the Chamois, that no one strong shields, or flashes like lightning from poli-hed has heard before," said a Styrian Chamois-hunter, to ley Abbey, ibid. Mr. Khol, the traveller; and in truth he told him a most wonderful and interesting story, which shows they?" is the question of all; and no one likes to say not only the cunning of that animal, but the wonderful what all have felt for a long time-"they are our and great love of its young ones which God had implanted in its breast. The Chamois is a species of wild goat, which is found in Alpine countries, and esto the truth. The morning breeze has just floated off teemed valuable for the sake of its skin, of which is in its waves that flag which before hung down lifelessly made a very fine kind of leather. The Chamois-hunby the side of its staff. It has shewn all. They are ters often run great risks in pursuing them; and the

"The previous year he had found a geis or female But why are they come against this little town? - Chamois ready to bring forth. He had followed her When they have licked up it and its people like the for eight days, to see where she would deposit her dust from the face of the earth, they will be scarcely young. Sometimes he took off his shoes, and climbed parties advertising. further on in their war against Israel. Why did not on his bare feet, like a cat; and once, when he had to they begin with some of the great and royal cities?- clamber up the steep face of a rock, he cut off all the Why is it not against Jerusalem, or even against the buttons, from his clothes that they might not make a newly re-built Jericho? Why should they come jingle. At last he discovered the two young ones in a niche at the top of a high rock, in a hath, as the Then one, an evil-looking man of a dark countenance | hunters call it. The little ones were sporting round rejoiced as he contemplated this position, and pressed Now, fear makes men cruel and suspicious, and fills upon the animals whose escape seemed impossible .their minds with hard thoughts; and many of these When the old one caught sight of him, she measured men were full of fear: and so, when they heard these with a glance the unfavourable disposition of the rock

Just then the door of another house opened: it was the animal to fix the point of their horns, which are and wounded their foreheads against the rocks that Broken sentences were all that he could gather; were too high for them, and in vain the mother repeat-And he entered his own door, heavy-hearted and sprang upon her like cats, and thus reached the point of rounding rocks that he had missed his game .- From

# CHARACTER OF KING JOHN.

If we wonder how the peers of England, barons as calm and earnest, as in deep and solemn prayer, with well as bishops, should have acquiesced in this humiliahis head bowed and his hands clasped together, his tion of their sovereign, we must remember who that WHOLESALE AND RETAIL GROCERS. low voice poured forth his thanksgiving, or spake of sovereign was; an usurper who had invaded the throne, his needs: he also, as it seemed, was out of himself and, if he is not much belied, had secured himself in but going out of himself that he might rest upon One it by the murder of his nephew, the rightful heir, and who was near to him though his eye saw Him not, and one whose whole reign was a series of lawless insult, who spake to him though his outward ear heard no treachery and cruelty. To reduce the Church to subjection, he had seized on her estates and expel-So he continued for a season, as if he knew not led her ministers. Those who remained in the kingthat any man was nigh unto him: as if he knew not dom were exempted from the protection of law; that there were, in the great world around him, any their murderers were set at liberty; and a priest who one besides his God with whom he communed, and had killed a person by chance-medley having fled his soul which spake unto his God. All this time from the king's vindictive temper, he ordered three inhis servant stood by him, pale and trembling, but not nocent persons to be hanged in his stead. As to the daring to break in upon that hour of prayer; until at barons, if he suspected their loyalty, his way of prolength the prophet paused, and his eye fell upon the ceeding was to deal with them as if under martial law; July 14, 1842. trembler; and he turned towards him and said kindly, he required hostages from them, seized on their wives "What aileth thee my son?" Then the servant an-swered, "O my father look unto the hill." And he that there was but one step for them between a pristood gazing in the prophet's face, as though he son and a grave. One instance from private life, SINGING AND THE PIANO FORTE.

But it was not so. No change passed over his coun- On the borders of Wales, in an English or Norman tenance; his brow was open as it was before; the fortress erected in Brecknockshire, resided a baron color never left his cheeks; and, with almost a smile, named William de Bruce. A writer who knew him he turned unto the servant, and said, "And why does well describes his life and character, as one who set this affright thee?" "It is for thee they seek, my God always before him, having a constant regard to father-it is for thee they seek; and the wicked men the precept of St. James, and saying in all that he of the town are ready to fall upon thee and deliver designed and undertook, "If the Lord will." He thee into their hands. Even now, as I walked along had a large correspondence with persons of distincthe street, they looked on me with fierce and cruel tion in different parts of England, and charged his

trouble upon them, and their wives, and their little about the Divine aid. In travelling he never came to ones; and I feared that they would curse thee and a church or a cross by the way-side, without turning It was the very earliest morning. The day was thy God." But the prophet was not moved by his aside to it to offer a short prayer; if engaged at the not breaking as it does in this land of England, with words, for he only answered, "Fear them not, they time in conversation with high or low, commoner or a dewy twylight and a gradual dawning-first a dell that are with us are more than they that are against noble, still he would leave it for this duty, and after Then did the servant cast his eye to the a brief space return. "What was further remarkafleecy cloud which is stealing over the sky, and turning ground, and he spake not, yet his lips moved and if ble," says this friend, "whenever he met children in all its misty whiteness into gold and fire; but day was any one had heard the words which he whispered, his way, his custom was to invite them to talk with breaking as it does in those eastern countries—sud- they might perhaps have heard him ask how this could him with a few kind words on either side, that he den, and bright, and hot. Darkness flew away as at be, when they were two, and their enemies were so might as it were force the little innocents to give him their blessing, and give them his own in return.the broad glaring sun rose proudly in the sky, rejoic- Now the prophet's eye rested upon him and he This practice was also his wife's, Matilda de St. ing in his strength. The people of the town woke up read all his secret thoughts; and he pitied his weakagain to life and business. Doors were flung wide ness, for that holy man was full of pity for the weak; house and property. Would to God," he concludes, open, and some were passing through them; the flat so he chid him not; but, bowing his knees again on "that they both had met with as much temporal haproofs of the houses began to be peopled—on one was that flat roof, he prayed unto his God to open those piness and comfort at the close of their lives, as I a man praying, on others two or three standing toge- eyes which earthly fear had darkened. His prayer trust they have, for their devout lives, obtained of

It is not strange that he should thus draw a veil heat of the day came on; numbers were passing and All the mountain was full; and they were a fearful over the dreadful sequel. King John, suspecting De repassing to the clear dancing fountain, whose cool company which filled it. The dark hosts of the Sy- Bruce's fidelity, perhaps more from his religious characwaters bubbled up in the midst of a broad square withnow looked but as a mere handful; for the whole to be given up for a hostage. The baron was absent And now what is it which one suddenly sees, and, mountain round them was full of that terrible army. from home; but his lady, noble and high spirited, inwe them; and the water has been up that strong and serried array, and he able to do bat- the old baron himself having gone to France, where he died, and was honourably buried by Archbishop Then was the weak heart strong. Then did the Langton. The poor prisoners were conveyed to Brispoor trembler see that he was safe; and know that tol and thence to Windsor, where women, children, he who is on God's side can never want companions and infants, were thrust into a dark dungeon, and

done to death by famine. A thousand ways our mortal steps are led To the cold tomb, and fearful all to tread; But that most fearful, when with slow decay Pale hunger drains life's gushing fount away!

\* Gyraldus Cambr., Itinerary of Wales, i. 2.

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