The Foster Brother:

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

THE DEATH OF WALLEY.

realization of the truth and all that volved. Poor Walley was dying, and rege's whole being was absorbed by awe pity as he gazed on the obbing away nat sad life which had been so long unded and edlipsed.

nee and again it seemed as if the final sent had come, yet as often did the ing energies rally, and the cold grey of the winter morning merged into fuller clearness of the moon, his agth had so wonderfully returned George expressed the hope to Manby he would recover.

But the doctor only slowly shook his head.

"It is the posset that keeps him up," he said; "that and the excitement attendant on the consciousness to which he has returned, the latter especially, coupled with the strong personal interest he feels in what we have been telling him concerning you, and the fraud by which you have been kept out of your inheritance has summoned every particle of force in his constitution to expend itself utterly ere death can ensue. In this way his vital energy is gathered up to a degree which it would not have manifested but for this. Delude not yourself, however, with the hope that he will recover. He may possibly linger through the evening, but the turn of the night will inevitably witness his departure,"

The tone in Which Manby delivered this opinion was such as to destroy all further expectation—so decided was it, so certain in its assurance, so wold of all peradventure. The eyes of the doctor could look beneath mere superficial signs into the interior working of the organism, and see there the movements which produced that unsubstantial and unsupported glow of vigor which to the unprofessional skill of George and Harry seemed tokens of returning life. These latter he had very rationally accounted for, and his words convinced them that the end was indeed near.

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As the day advanced the doctor had to leave them to make his rounds of the Asylum, and he was gone the most of the afternoon. George never quitted Walley's bedside. What little food he was able to take was brought to him there, and he was ever at hand to minister to the dying one's wants. Harry, too, was seldom from the chamber; but sat at the foot of the bed, out of Walley's sight, a silent but intensly interesting listener to the conversations, which was continued by snatches as the patient was able for it.

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And it was wonderful how Walley entered into the event preceding the ship wreck, telling George all about the life of his parents in Jamaica, the story of their love, and the reasons for their secret murriage. We know that story pretty well already. Nathan Garrett told it at Ardgowan many years before, and told it truly in all its essential facts, though perverting the truth by substituting Rangoon and her child for Felicia Wentworth and Georgey. The circumstances of the case had given him a fatal facilityfor carrying out his wicked scheme, and as George pieced together Walley's fittell narrative he came to a clear understanding of the foul business, and Garrett's machination was revealed to him in all its completeness.

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Walley in his turn eargerly desired to know all that had taken place during the years of his mental darkness, and George detailed the particulars in so far as the time and strength of the listener allowed. As the tale was told him, he, in the excitement and intensity of his feelings, forgot his weakness, and grew so absorbed in the recital that his eyes melted with tenderness or flashed with indignation. Thus the embers of his fading life were fanned, and the fragments of fuel still to be consumed were being used up with a speed of which he was not cognisant, but which was soon to press itself on his attention.

When he had learned all that George had to tell, and taken in the present state and future prospect of affairs, he lay quiet for a time, as if ruminating; then he drew a long sigh, and, the light in his eyes altogether changed. The eager glittering aspect was gone, and a soft, quiet, solemn look had come in its rooth.

"Georgey," he faintly said.
"Yes, Walley,"
"Idid not know it till a little ago, but I know it now, and—I am con-

"Content with what, dear Walley?"
"Content to die. If I could have been of any use to you, I should liked to have lived, but you are a man now, and do not want me take care of you."
"Wallow, and

want me take care of you."

"I wish you would live, Walley, and let me take care of you," said George, huskily.

"No—no. Better for you, and me too, that I should go now. You have the means of gaining your own, and I am glad—oh, very glad—that kad my reason given to me to-day to enable you to do that. Now, there is nothing more for me to do here, and I want to go to my dear mistress. It does not seem to me that we have been parted for twenty years. It looks as if last night was the awful night of the wreek, and the rest a vague dream. Georgey dear, will you lay me beside your mother in the solitary churchyard you told me of? Will you lay me at her feet?"

"Yes, Walley; if it please God to take you from us now, I shall sacredly respect your wish."

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"I would rather that you would speak to me, and read to me, and pray for me. We all prayed together in the little cabin before the ship struck. I am coming to the rocks now; I want to reach the Rock of Ages. Help me Georgey—help me!"

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A Bible lay near, and, opening it, George turned ap some sweet and comforting passages, and read these in his rich, clear, impressive voice. Then kneeling down, George prayed with fervent earnestness, and the motion of Walley's lips showed that he necompanied him. While this seared service was going on the doctor entered, and joined in the devotion. When the prayer was ended, the amen was uttered by every lip; and when they rose in tears they saw that the angels had come for Walley's ransomed spirit. And, oh! how peaceful was his end; no pain, no struggle, but a gentle breathing of his soul away. Poor hapless soul, he had long been in the mysterious darkness, but at eventime there came a gleam of light. All his structure was ended, his sufferings were over and God gave His beloved sleep.

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