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"What! hassie!"

so prone to fall, what he or others had done. He had been scribe to the late lord up at the castle, and Lady Maud, forgeting that man must woo and woman must wait, had given her heart to him without the saking, while the gentle Lily de Vere, distant kinswoman and poor companion to the rhad without the saking without the saking without the saking without the saking the saking without the saking without the saking the saking the saking without the saking without the saking the saking without the saking the saking the saking without the saking without the saking the saking the saking without the saking the sakin her, had, without the seeking, found the treasures of his true love and had held them fast. Then he had joined the army and made one of the pious soldiers whose evil passions were never stirred but by woman's hatred had reached him even there. Enemies and deep plots had compassed him about and conquered him. To-night he was to die.

The beautiful world lay as a vivid picture before him. The dark green wood above the rocky hill where E bin Hood and his merry men had dwelt, the frowning castle with its drawbridge and square towers the long stretch of more vited. towers, the long stretch of moor with the purple shadows upon it, the green, straight walks of the village, the birds overhead, even the daisies at his feet he saw. But ah! more vividly than all, he saw the great red sun with its hazy veil lingering above the tree-tops as though it pitted him with more than human pity.

He was a God fearing and a God serving man. He had long made his peace with heaven. Nothing stood between him and death—nothing rose pleading between him and those who were to destroy him but the aweet face of Lily de Vere, whom he loved. She had knelt at Cromwe'l's feet and pleaded for him. She wearied heaven with her prayers, but all without avail. Slowly now the great sun went down. Slowly the last rim was hid beneath the

green-wood Thirty minutes more and he would be with God. The color did not forsake his cheeks. The dark rings of hair lay upon a warm brow. It was his pur pose to die as martyrs and brave men die. What was life that he should cling to it? He almost felt the air pulsate with the first heavy roll of the death-knell. But no sound came. Still facing the soldiers, with his clear gray eyes upon them, he All nature had sounded her cuifew, but

old Jasper was silent.

The bell-ringer, with his gray head yet bared, had traversed half the distance between his cottage and the distance between his cottage and the ivy-covered tower, when a form flitted past him, with pale, shadowy robes floating around it, and hair that the low western lights touched and tinted as with a halo. "Ah! Huldah, Huldah!" the old man muttered; "how swift she flies! I will come soon, dear. My work is almost done.'
Huldah was a good wife, who had gone
from him in her early womanhood, and
for whom he had mourned all his long But the fleeting form was not Hul.

It was Lily de Vere, hurried by a sudden and desperate purpose toward the

to-night! Cromwell and his dragoons come this way. Once more will I kneel at his feet and plead!"

Well, Alfred, you mot pie and sent it to me,"

—For its soothing and entered the ruined arch and the du-t of centuries from the black cary

dieval carving; the stairs, flight by flight,

known poem "Curfew Shall Not Ring Toalght," told in prose, is as follows:

It lacked half an hour of curfew toll.
The old bell ringer came from under the
wattled roof of his cottage stoop and stood
with uncovered head in the clear, sweetscented air. He had grown blind and deaf
in the service, but his arm was as muscu
lar as ever, and he who listened this day
marked no faltering in the heavy metalio
throbs of the cathedral bell. Old Jasper
had lived through many changes. He had
tolled out his notes of mourning for good
Queen Bess, and with tears scarcely dry

The seconds were to find the service work between her and
this outer world, but still up.

Her breath was coming short and gasping. She saw through an open space old
Jasper cross the road at the foot of the
tower. Oh! how far! The seconds were
teasures which Cromwell with all his
tollood bought common-wealth could not
i urchase from her. Up ah!—there, just
a my eker with its great brazen mouth and
w cked tongue, the bell hung. A wormeven block for a step and one small,
white hand had claeped itself the clapper;
the other prepared at the tremble to raise
and clasp its mate and the feet swing off—
and thus she waited. Jasper was old and
slow, but he was sure and it came at last,
A faint quiver and the young feet swung

Gueen Bess, and with tears scarcely dry

"What! Na ring Jursew? Ye must be daft, lassie!"

"Jaeper, for sweet heaven's sake—for my sake—for one night in all your long life forget to any the bell. Fail this once and my lover shall live, whom Cromwell says she it die at cursew toll. Do you hear? Ay lover, Richard Temple. See, Jasper, here is money to make your old age happy. I sold my jewelry that lady Maud gave me, and the gold shall all he yours for one cursew."

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And out on the village green, with the

And out on the village green, with the solemn shadows of the lichens lengthening over it, a strong man awaited the curfew to toll for his death. He stood handsome, and brave, and tall—taller by an inch than the tallest pikeman who guarded him.

What had he done that he should die? Little it mattered in those davs, when the aword wielded by the great Cromwell was so prone to fall, what he or others had done. He had been scribe to the late lord to serious passages, discharges

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dotes always remembers to forget the articles which his wife tells him to buy. His memory is excellent for that. He has tried a new plan lately, and it works as well as it could be expected. He writes all the things on paper, and then—forgets to take the proper. to take the paper.

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People who wish to note the progress
Torento is making ought to visit West Toronto Junction. It is within a few minutes of the Union station by the trains of
either the Ontario and Quebec and the
Grand Trunk or the Northern. The junc-Grand Trunk or the Northern. The junction station of the C. P. R. is now in full blast and freight and passenger trains are stopping there every short while. New houses are going up all round while the plans of many handsome ones are still in the hands of the architects. Real estate in the neighborhood has steadily risen in value and promises to advance still more rapidly. A lot or block in this locality is the best investment a workingman or capitalist can go into. It will double itself in two years just as Parkdale, Brockton and the whole west end has done. Some of the best lots in West Toronto are to be had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. had from George Clarke, 295 Yonge street. "How do you like the pie, Alfred?" asked a young wife of her husband a few weeks after marriage. "Well, it is pretty good, but—" "But what? I suppose you were going to say that it isn't as good as that which your mother makes." "Well, yes, I did intend to say that, but—" "Well, Alfred, you mother made that very nin and sent it to me."

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the du-t of centuries from the black carving. As she went up she caught glimpses of the interior of the great building, with its groined roof, its chevrons and clust-red columns; its pictured saints and carved images of the Virgin, which the pi lag sof ages had spared to be dealt with by time, the most relentless vandal of all.

Up—still up—beyond the rainbow tints thrown by the stained glass across her death white brow; up—still up—past open arcade and arch, with griffin and gargoyles etaring at her from under bracket and sernice, with all the hideensness and me

dieval carving; the staire, flight by flight, growing frailer beneath her young feet; and a standar net work between her and this outer world, but still up.

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