



## The Writ of **Habeas Corpus**

Continued.

The athletic fellow struggled des perately; but however powerful and determined, he was only one man

against a score, nearly all the bystanders being tenants or laborers on the Compton estates; and spite of his furious efforts, and menaces of law and vengeance, Clara was torn from him in a twinkling, and himself hurled with some violence prostrate servants placed the insensible girl in which occurred about two years prethe carriage (she had fainted); 'and tell him that if he had really any legal confinement, as just narrated, he beclaim to the custody of this unfortun-

morning.

excess of fever producing temporary which she wanted, at her father's delirium, or from confirmed mental death, upward of three years - or consistent portions of her ravings be- | at his pleasure. ing piteously-iterated appeals to Lady Compton not to surrender her to her aunt-in-law, Mrs. Brandon, of whom she seemed to entertain an overpowering, indefinable dread. It was evident she had been subject to extremely brutal treatment-such as, in these

Compton having determinded to res. for 'Justice'-reduced to absolute cue her, if impossible, from the sus- penury. These circumstances bepicious custody of her relatives, and coming known to Lady Compton, naturally apprehensive of the legal Susan was taken into service; and it difficulties which she could not doubt was principally owing to her frequentwould impede the execution of her ly-iterated version of the affair that want to have a word with you. Now, genetous, if somewhat Quixorie pro- Clara had been forcibly rescued from tell me are you goose enough to exject, resolved on at once sending off Mrs. Brandon's son. an express for Mr. Ferret, on whose On the following morning the pa-

acume and zeal she could place the tient was much calmer, though her mind still wandered somewhat. Fortifullest reliance. Clara Brandon's simple history may fied by the authority of the physician,

be briefly summed up. She was the who certified that to remove her, or only child of a Mr. Frederick Bran- even to expose her to agitation, don, who, a widower in the second would be dangerous, if not fatal, year of his marriage, had since prin- Lady Compton not only refused to cipally resided at the "Elms," a deliver her up to Major and Mrs. handsome mansion and grounds which Brandon, but to allow them to see on the road. 'Do not let them hurt he had leased of the uncle of the late her. Mrs. Brandon, in a towering the man,' said Lady Compton, as the Sir Harry Compton. At this decease, rage, posted of to the nearest magistrate, to demand the assistance of vious to poor Clara's escape from peace-officers in obtaining possession of the person of the fugitive. That queathed his entire fortune, between functionary would, however, only so ate person, he must perfer it in the two and three thousand pounds per far comply with the indignant lady's annum, chiefly secured on land, to solicitations, as to send his clerk t

Immediately on arrival at the castle, his daughter; appointed his elder the castle to ascertain the reason of the escaped prisoner was conveyed to brother, Major Brandon, sole executor the young lady's detention ; and when bed, and medical aid instantly sum- of his will, and guardian of his child; his messenger returned with a note, moned. When restored to conscious- and in the event of her dying before enclosing a copy of the physician's ness, whether from the effect of an she had attained her majority-of certificate, he peremptorily decide that the conduct of Lady Compton was not only justifiable, but praisedisease, her speech was altogether without lawful issue, the property was worthy, and that the matter must rewild and incoherent-the only at all to go the major, to be by him willed main over till the patient was in a condition to be moved. Things were precisely in this state, except that Major Brandon, whose physical and Clara Brandon had become perfectly mental energies had been prematurerational : and but for an irrepressible ly broken down-he was only in his nervous dread of again falling into the fifty-second year-either by excess power of her unscrupulous relative, or hard service in the East, perhaps quite calm, when Mr. Ferret made both, had married late in life the his wished for appearance on the widow of a brother officer, and the

meek suffused eyes bore eloquent tea-timony to the truth of the relation-that he would willingly exert a vigor even beyond the law to meet his client's wishes, could he but see his way to a safe result. At length a ray A Adams, Charles, of light, judging from his suddenlygleaming eyes, seemed to have broken upon the troubled chambers of his brain and he rose somewhat hastily Cookstown Road brain, and he rose somewhat hastily Avles, Miss Lizzie from his chair. om his chair. [Anderson, S. J. "By the by, I will just step and Aitken, Miss Lillie speak to this susan Hopley, if your ladgen, Miss Liffle Associated Mail Dealers, Blackwoo Building Since, Miss Kittle, Miss Kittle, Blackwoo Building Military Road Mackie, Michael, Rose, W. D., West End ladyship can inform me in what part of the lower regions I am likely to meet with her?" Axford, Philip Aspell, Mrs. Carrie, retd. Abbott, Eliza "Let me ring for her."

"No; if you please not. What I have o ask her is of very little importance; still, to summon her here might Barnes, Mrs. E., retd. give rise to surmises, reports, and so on, which it may be as well to avoid. 1 had much rather see her accidently, as it were." "As you please. You wil! find her Bright, Wm. J., somewhere about the housekeeper's apartments. You know her by sight, Bishop, R., think?

Brown, Miss B. "Perfectly; and with your leave 1'll ake the opportunity of directing the Brown, Patrick, orses to be put to. I must be in Lonlon by noon to-morrow if possible; and away Mr, Ferret bustled. "Susan," said Mr. Ferret a few minntes afterward, "step this way; 1 pect you will ever see the money again you so foolishly threw into the botton

less pit of chancery?" "Of course I shall, Mr. Ferret, a oon as ever Miss Clara comes to he own. She mentioned it only this norning, and said she was sorry she ould not repay me at once" "You are a sensible girl, Susan

though you did go to law with the lord chancellor! I want you to be of with me to London; and then perhaps we may get your money sconer than you expect.

"Oh, bother the money! Is that a u want me to go to Lunnon for?" Mr. Ferret replied with a winx such exceeding intelligence, that Susan at once declared she should be ready to start in ten minules at the

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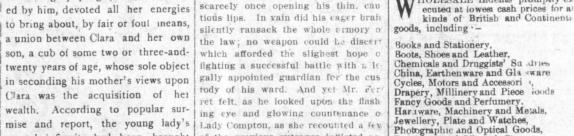
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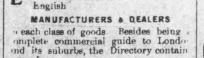
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and pinety pounds to procure justice for the ill used orphan. This article Susan was advised, could be best obtained of the lord chancellor; and ind all the natural pine elements silings; proceedings were accordingly taken branes. Other preparations will not

before the keeper of the king's con work in this formula. science, in order to change the cus-with Pinex and Sugar Syrup (or tody of the pretended lunatic. The strained honey) has proven so pour ar throughout the United States and Sanada, that it is often imitated. But

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