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ARRIVE - Elora 12:30 p.m., 6:15 p.m., 9:35 p.m.; Fergus 12:45 p.m., 6:30 p.m., 9:50 p.m.; Alma 7.0 p.m.

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TUESDAY EV'NG, MAR. 7, 1871 CLANRA NALD

"THE FUCITIVES :"

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OUAC IN THE DEFILE—RORY ROY AND HIS EXPLOITS.

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Hall-an-hour's further walking brought the wonderers to a narrow defile, from which the signal came with such distinctness that they knew the bivouac of the soldiers was there; and accordingly, when they had proceeded some distance down its narrow path, the lights of their watch-fires flared in their faces, and ducky forms were seen moving about in the fitful illumination. Just then, too, the bugic broke shrilly forth, seemingly overhead; and looking up to a crag which towered over the other eminences, they saw the bugiems stationed, his outline beink dimly brought out against the hazy sky,

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Hector Grame was now as imperious and overbearing in manner as previously he had been dismayed.

"By Heaven, Wingste, I shall have you tried by court-martial," he foamed.

"Twas not my fault, Captain, I do assure you, 'replied the corporal.

"Not your fault! What the devil do you mean by that? Didn't you go off bya wrong road, and without me?

"We thought we were following you, sir, and when we found we weren "I, we had no guide to tell us where to go."

"Well, do you know where we are now?

"I am sorry to say we do not. I hoped the sound of the bugle would bring you to us; but if it had not my, intention was to bivouse here for the night."

"Ah, well, I don't see what else we can do. Who knows how far we are from Loch Nevis?"

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'A good many miles, it seems, and the road is dangerous. We came across a High-lander at dusk, who promises to guide us to the loch in the morning, but he won't undertake to do it in darkness.

'What sort of a fellow is he? The High-landers hereabouts are not to be trusted.

'This is a sheperd—a simple, honest fellow enough. Somewhat thick-headed, in my opinion, but bright enough to know the paths and guide us over them. He is lying by the fire with the rest of the men. You had bettge question him.'

'I shell. Meanwhile bring me something to eat, if your rascals have not consumed all the provisions. We two are as hungry as famished wolves.'

They had now reached a small level place in the defile, where the party had encamped and where the men had gathered round a blazing fire, the materials of which were easily procured from the pine wood which densely covered the slopes. At a smaller fire lay Allan, with his arms still bound, and his guard of two solders closely attending him.

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"As may be issagined, the his the youth were by no means pleasant or hopeful. He did not immediately fear for his life, but from certain expressions let fail by the soldiers he learned that he was to be put into the hands of Captain Campbell, from whose vindictive vengeance the worst was to be expected. His unsuccessful rival for the hand of Flora, whose worst passions such a opportunity of crushing him; and he was well aware that his complicity in the robellion gave him the power, even as it had given Hector Grame to destroy Glendinning. Dark and melancholy, and bitter were the reflections who silently occupied him as he lay upon the ground dreamily gazing at the group round the larger fire, beside whom lay, curied up and sound asleep, the bare-legged, shock-headed Highlander who had promised his services to guide the party to the loch in the morning.

To this man Alian had paid little attentions.

which he gave as his appellation. Halore the party came across Rory, Allan had cherished the faint hope that some of his friends in the locality might draw to a head, and uffect his rescue while the military party was wandering in search of the loch. But so soon as Rory was engaged as guide, his hope departed and he resigned himself with all the philosophy he could muster to the hard fate which awaited him.

To be continued

Minto Council.

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Feb. 27, 1871.

Council mot pursunt to adjournment. Present, Messrs Connell, Prain, Batemen and Heard. The Reeve in the chair. Minutes of last session were read and confirmed. Mr. Hughes came in took his seat. The Reeve read application from Trustees of School Section No 6, Minto. for \$28.75 uncollected School Taxes in said section for the year 1870-and application being in due form. Moved by Mr. Prain, seconded by Mr. Hughes, That the Reeve give his order to said Trustees for said uncollected School Taxes for 1870 amounting to \$28.75. Carried. The Reeve read a letter from Martin Reynolds asking pay for 3 weeks and six days board to Rich. Roberts to the date of his death—also an account for \$7.75 for coffin and shell for said Roberts being buried in—Total, \$27.75. Moved by Mr. Bateman, seconded by Mr. Heard, That the Reeve give his order in favor of Martin Reynolds for \$27, being 4 weeks board of Richard Roberts to his death, and \$13, for extra care of said Roberts before death, Carried. On the application of John Spence Lot 8. Con 7, Minto, producing recipit for the year showing payment of arrers of taxes \$20, 54 (less remitted by resolution 161, 1870, for statue labor and satisfying the Council that said order are for the years 1866, 7, 8 and 8), and producing also a receipt that taxes for 1860, when the same way as section 16 and 1872. So the producing recipit for the year regulation by petition of Messrs Brown, Enllock & Dolmage, Trustees, for \$1,000 to build School House in section 10 in the same way as section in section 10 in the same way as section 5 has applied for the 2 ame purpose. Moved by Mr Heard, seconded by Mr Bateman that the matter-be laid over until the Solicitor's opinion Se received with reference to the application of the Trustees of section 5 and that the petition (Concluded on 4th Page).

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