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FIRE AND SWORD:

A STORY OF THE MASSACRE OF GLENCOE

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CHAPTER XI. THE WARNINGS OF TREACHERY.

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The Government "Proclamation" was at length a published fact, and on its terms being made known to the men of the Glen, great excitement was generally manifested, and all ordinary topics were subordinated to its daily, and in fact, al most hourly discussion.

The Jacobite party viewed it with mingled feelings of distrust and regretdistrust of the ambitions and grasping policy of the Whig Government which dictated it, and regret for the humiliting submission it imperatively enforced, and to which the misfortune of circumstances forced them to conform. trict ?"

The utter ruin of King James' affairs in Ireland precluded all hopes on the part of the Jacobites of bringing the war in the Highlands to a successful issue. It was therefore desirable, if not imperaon the hills. tive, that the armistice which was to expire, in terms of the "Proclamation," on the last day of December, should beendsure. el in a peaceful compromise between the Government and the rebellious aded Malcolm.

herents of the dethroned King James. The proclamation alluded to had an ad.

dendum, that those who had not submitted within the prescribed time wenld be subjected to the extremities of "fire and sword.'

It was framed by the Lords of the Privy Council, under the influence of Sir John Dalrymple (Master of Stair), who held the place of Lord Advocate, and geant named. who had been risen to the influential and important post of Secretary of State in 1690

Subsequent to the original conference meeting of the Chiefs at Glenorchy, the leaders of the Jacobite party had arranged private conference, at which it had been finally agreed to submit themselves to the Government as required. Against isn't that the tone of it ?" this extremity of misfortune - subversive of high honor and pure unstained loyalty -several of the Chiefs openly rebelled, and heroic old M'Ian withdrew to the fastness of his mist-shrouded Glen, foamfor the current version of the affair?" further queried Malcolm. ing with high indignation, and mentally resolved to resist and dare the Governman. "The rumor is that the poor, halfmont vengeance to the last. In this witted wretch was defenceless and that fatal, though heroic cause, he was enthe deed, by whomsoever done, was couraged to persevere by the taunting insolence of his hereditary enemy Breadcowardly and malicious one.' albane, who foresaw in Glencoe's obstinacy a means of gratifying his privately tempt remains undiscovered, I suppose?" put in Maleolm. cherished scheme of revenge. Premising this much, we return to the course of our story.

It was on the evening of the Saturday following the incidents recorded in the the Red Hughie, but he denies the deed,

viewing the 'Proclamation ?'-rejoicing selves a source of safety,' replied Malcelm, "and given fairplay, if only true owert', I suppose ?" to ourselves, we have little to fear even "Indeed, yes, Alister ; they're the Earl's policy a' pacification. He's if armed vengeance should confront us ; their unquested law and their gospel in but the craft and Court of that archa' that affects their temporal concerns." schemer Breadalbane are the misfortune A murmut of hatred, directed against of Glencoe. The terms of the 'Proclathe Earl's name and scheme, went mation' leave no doubt as to the intenaudibly round the circle. tion of its authors, who are undoubtedly Breadalbane and the crafty Master of "M'Ian's health !" cried Ronald Macdonald, youngest brother of Allister, the Stair. It's "fire and sword" against all who remain outside its pale, and the

and the threat is levelled at the men of "And confusion to Breadalbane, the Glen. We are hated by Argyll and the royal family ? schoed Malcolm. An emptying of quaicks and tumblers Breadalbane. "Where a Glencoe man's interest is succeeded, and the toast and counter

concerned, Campbell is not to be trust- the historian's. I ventured to suggest toast were enthusiastically pledged. "What about Red Hughie, then?" ed," put in a voice.

"There are exceptions to that as to all Guelphs by descent, her rules," said the tacksman. "Captain Glenkon is a Braddham and the tacksman. Has he gone back to Glenlyon, his mat ernal district ?" asked the tacksman. Glenlyon is a Breadalbane man, and he the marriage of a lady has in all other "You would hear that he had been reis very friendly with Allister, the Chief's cases, and that the surname of the pre vengfully stabbed by a Glencoe man on econd son. Allister, you know, is mar ied to a niece of Glenlyon's and being the hills, and that Caprain "Glenlyon, o Argyll's Regiment, now quartered at ried to a niece of Glenlyon's and being in the Glen, he put us with them the night before vestereen " Fort William, had advised him for personal safety to retire to the Glenlyon disnight before vestereen."

"He must be the exception surely, "He must be the exception surely," meered Ronald, the tacksman's broth-I knew the name was 'Wettin." Malcolm visibly started. He had heard nothing of either the Sergeant or

"He is not," said Malcolm, with strong one smiled at the horrible idea of t his spy, the Red Hughie, since the night correctional emphasis. "It is his policy to appear so. Depend upon it, men, the claws are only hidden for a time under biographer of the Prince Consort ; 'Weton which they had thought to trap him to appear so. Depend upon it, men, the "He is not in the Glenlyon district," claws are only hidden for a time under said the letter-carier. "Of that I am the velvet paw."

And Allister trusts him, of course ? "He does, indeed," said a voice at the tins, or German, Wettiner.' "Who said he had gone thither !" askput in Ronald, the tacksman's brother.

"Sergeant Barber said so," answered door, and a moment after Allister, the the tacksman. "He told old Peter, the Chief's second son, entered the room, and was received with the kindliest demon-Ballachulish ferryman, so, who spread strations of good feeling on the part of Princess Louise ands herseli with scarce the report through the Glen." "And what then was the cause of quarthe loyal clansmen.

rel between Red Hughie and the Glencoe man ?" questioned Malcolm, anxious to first flush of early manhood, and like prove to himself, and the company in his loved foster-brother Malcelm he turn, the deep seated malice of the Ser- looked the perfect impersonation of a stalwart and proud spirited young High-"It is said that some of the Glencoe lander. men have a lurking suspicion of him as

"I must misjudge matters if Glenbeing a half Breadalbane by birth, and lyon's word is honorable, or his profes a whole one at heart, and, judging that sions of friendship sincere," said Malcolm, addressing M'Ian's son.

the best way to settle the doubt was to "Be charitable," said Allister, "he is dirk him, an unknown hand had treacherously attempted to do the fatal and good friend of ours. He was with us coward deed. That's the story, Duncan, the other night, and he advised M'Ian to hold out to the last, as Breadalbane "That's, indeed, what's said of it is certain to double his share of the paciin Glenlyon," answered the letter - car- fication money as the price of his adhernce to the required oath." "And the Sergeant is also responsible

The brows of Malcolm darkened with doubt, and mutterings of suspicion went ound the circle.

"But the Chief," added Allister, "has penly expressed his determination of holding cut to the last on principle, as an example to his brother Chiefs, and if ber no fewer than nine hundred were he is supported by one or more, he will registered. Many people write what

openly refuse the oath and abide the

"Glenroy of the Glenheid is blamed for it," answered the tacksman. "He is his sentiments."

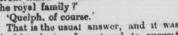
"No other party," replied the tack-

"And the author of the murderous at-

said to have had a private grudge against "The gallant Captain," answered the unsuspicious Allister, "highly commend- who have had something to do with preceding chapter, that a company of and says that if he had done it the ed his courage and lofty devotion to a postal affairs have had something to do Clansman were gathered together in the wretch would never have been allowed romantic cause."

Victoria WLo? Now, if any one were to ask you Queen Victoria's 'other name' what would you say ? If you could answer correctly then most people vou would do better than most people can, according to a writer in At dinner, the other night, the con-

versation lapsed, as it sometimes will lapse with the best, into questions harddistinguishable from conundrums celebrated historian was present, and I put a question to him which I know has puzzled a great many people at dif-What is the surname of



that, although the royal family are Majesty's mar

But what is the surname of the Princ ing. No one knew. All guessed, and all were wrong. I happed to have look course no one had heard it before. Every tin is the family name of the House of Saxony, to whom the dominion of Saxony came in the year 1420. The

To So Mome in the Autumn.

The English say that at Ottawa the ly a single person with whom she has Allister was a fine young man, in the two ideas in common, and that the prin-rat flush of early manhood, and like cess and her husband will go home in autumn, on the expiration of his term of government, when Lord Lorne will be called up to the House of Lords. The princess' apartments in Kensington palprincess ace are to be redecorated and put in order during the next few months.-[New York Telegram.

Sad Sequel to a Law Suit.

Court here last fall a Miss Cameron court here last fail a Miss Cameron, residing in a country town, sued a Mr McDonald for breach of promise of mar-riage. The court gave her a verdict of \$200 or \$300. The young man was not in a position to pay the amount, so he was arrested and placed in jail in Picton, where he died a few daws income

Who writes all the dead letters ? Last year there were nearly six hundred thousand dead letters and post cards sent to the dead letter office at Ottawa. Some of them were unstamped, others insufficiently stamped, and others improperly addressed. Of the total numproperly addressed. they desire to say on a postal card, and then forget to write the address. What What consequences. "And in what spirit," asked Malcolm, "did Glenlyon receive the declaration of them are being anxiously waited for even yet, while the writers are wondering why they were never answered. Only those with postal affairs have a proper conception of the amount of



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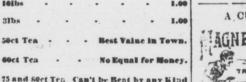
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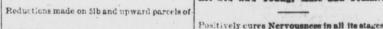
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Halifax, March 20-In the Supremo

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village Inn of Auchanajon

Malcolm was there-presiding over them by apquired privilege-and so also were Allister Macdonald, the Glencoe of the treacherous wretch-a quick stab tacksman, and his younger brother Ron- and a toss over a cliff." A fierce, quick kindling of the eyes. ald, a high-spirited young Clansman who rought at such rude agricultural work as and a sudden disclosure of white, gleaming teeth all round the circle, attested the fields required.

Old Ivan Dhu, a trusted domestic in the intensity of the Clansmen's feelings the Chief's house at Invercoe, and one of on the subject. M'Ian's "pipers," was also seated be-"Glenroy is innocent of the charge pre-the old Inn had to offer.

"Gie me a pair o' pipes, Malcolm," he ie's shoulder.' "You !" simultaneously echoed half-asaid when the generous ale began to warm his blood, "bring me a pair o' dozen voices. "Yes, I wrenched from his craven pipes, and when the crack lags I'll keep

hand the weapon which was uplifted to the company's heart in proper tune. List ye ! there's John and Allister (the strike me and struck it into his body,' Chief's sons) gun piping doon the Glen. and without further preface Malcolm I ken the skirt o' their bonnie pipes."

clear and shrill the sound of pipes was occurred. hear I wailing and winding through the intricacies of the Glen.

Presently old Ivan had the wished-for story. pipes lail against his right shoulder, and the small room wherein they sat soon rang with the varied and inspiriting the honest letter-carrier, addressing his cious Allister

words to Malcolm ; "I tell'd ye his color music of the district. suggested blood." The music of no people touches the plebean heart more effectively than does "And he's not in Glenlyon, then ?" uestioned Malcolm. the music of the pipes when heard by a Highland audience. Its picturesque "I am sure of as much," replied the notes appeal to their cars as the heather letter carrier. blossom does to their eyes-heart and "Then I believe he is in North Ballahome are irrevocably enshrined in them. The little group of clansmen, therefore who sat round old Ivan Dhu on the evening in question were a picture to look at while his performance on the endearing colm relapsed into silence. pipes lasted. The kindling of the eyes, the snapping of the fingers, and the en thusiastic exclamations of delight and approval which accompanied it were all in graphic and fitting keeping with the put in the honest letter-carrier. picturesque performance.

"Good evening, and welcome Duncan shouted half-a-dozen voices simultaneous the Government party an excuse for ly, as the door was pushed up, disclosing to vlew the honest weather-beaten face and burly form of Duncan Don, the sign the Oath of Allegiance." Braemar letter-carrier. Duncan sat down before the board,

"In which case we can fight," exclaimand entered with quiet, relish into the cd young Ronald, brother of the tackshospitality of the hour. "And what's the news frae Brachar "And the Clans will rush to our res-

side, Duncan?" asked Allister, the cue," added a voice. tracksman, "how's the Breadalbane folk

the chance of crawling home. "I fear his sincerity, replied Malcolm, "but let us support our worthy chief Thoughtlessness is no doubt the real rea-"Good for Glenroy !" shouted Ronald, the tacksman's brother. "It's the price whatever happens, and be on our utmost son. guard against treachery and surprise."

"We have heard that the cause is being daily deserted," remarked the tacksman, addressing the Chief's son.

"A good cause is in itself a tower of strength," answered Allister, "but if Glenlyon speaks true, we are not likely of the high reputation it has dstablished to be pushed to extremeties. Breadal- among the people." bane will cave in at the last moment, and An authority upon such subjects says

who drove the dirk into the Red Hugh- sword' will be stayed."

Malcolm doubted Glenlyon in spite of himself, and that same night, when the cond year, the paper wedding; at the end of the second year, the paper wedding; at three circle left the cover of the Inn, he took the leather ; at five the wooden; at seven Allister privately aside, and, walking with him the length of the Glen, he warn-ed him against an over-ready faith in Glenlyon's words, or belief in the peace- more and more costly. At the end of ken the skirt o' their bonnie pipes." They all straight away listened, and geant's treacherous plot just as they had which he believed were baited traps to geant's treacherous plot just as they had which he believed were baited traps to independent of the diamond.

mislead and ruin a noble, unsuspecting Great was the indignation of the Clans- and high-minded man, with the extermen on hearing Malcolm's version of the mination of his people as an appropriate troduced.

and designed sequel. "I warned ye weel o' the Red Hughie "Why, Malcolm, you forget Glenlyon the last time I forgathered wi'ye," said is my wife's uncle !" urged the unsuspi-

ache, Headache, etc. 10 ache, Try it pain instantly, quick as flash. Try it is well named Fluid "And your father's enemy !" rejoinand you will say it is well named. ed Malcolm. "Good-night ; and have a Lightning. Get a twenty-five cent bottle care.

And so they parted for the time ; and as Allister walked home that night un-ant one in the East Indies if some stader the light of the silent stars he resol-During the year 1881 snakes are said to ved on watching with a closer ear and have destroyed 18,670 human lives in chulish with Sergeant Parber, and we eye the speech and movements of a man India, besides killing a much larger num may hope to hear of him yet. But he's against whose insincerity and suspected ber of cattle Of the snakes 254,967 are alleged to have been killed ; but it is all a poor creature, and only worth being machinations he had thus been duly formost increadible that they were able to pushed out of a man's way," and Mal. warned. destroy a human life for every thirteen

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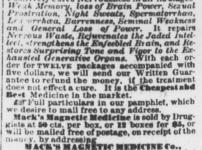
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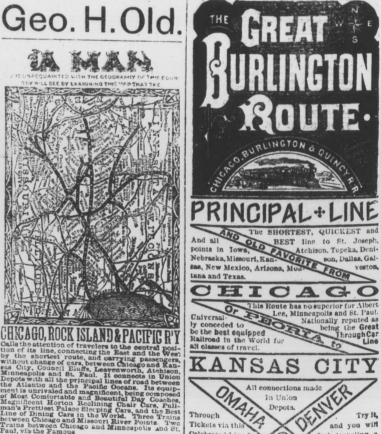
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