## CHRISTOWELI

A DARTMOOR TALE.

BY R. D. BLACKMORE.

(CONTINUED.) The Dartmoor sheep is a thoughtful fellow, who knows what a greedy world it is, and therefore sleeps with one eye open. As Mr. Short came down this hollow, two or three woolly forms rushed by him elder members of the flock, who had taken the alarm, and made off betimes. But whether from selfishness, or no worse than sleepy lapse of duty, they failed to raise the warning "baa," that should hav

stirred up their relatives. "That fellow can't be far off now, and of course he will conceal his light; my best plan will be to get behind this ridge, and watch what he is up to." With these reflections Mr. Short shipped quietly into some broken ground, commanding a little some broken ground, commanding a little strip of pasture, hedged with bushes and The Popular Doctor Before No. 8 granite slabs. Here were at least a score of sheep, and the air was thick with their oily smell. By the aid of a feeble glance of light, partly from a lifting cloud, and partly from the water, and white gravel beside it, the watcher could make out their position, and could guess at their d'fferent attitudes. Some were already afoot and listening with short ears pricked, and long bald noses pointed up to catch the air; some were half rising, with then weight thrown forward, and hind-foot scratching on the ground for leverage; Unfounded Charges Were while others, of the fatter order, still lay grunting, well aware that something was being talked about, but convinced that it was nothing but a pack of stuff.

Among these last was a very worthy

wether, an excellent animal in truly prime condition, with a specialty of mind which CITY had enabled him to fatten in a right style and must add superior relish to his body Confident in his own integrity and fitness to survive all other sheep—though a butcher Dr. Wilson Shows Who Denounced ed-this sheep declined all participations in the low misgivings of the leaner lot. For fat, when laid on in the proper places, enlarges, enriches and ennobles the mind, as every one acknowledges who has grown THE MAYOR'S HANDSOME GIFT fat. But this sheep had little time for more self-gratulation. For suddenly a long dark form was upon him. He found himself grasped by the back of the neck and raising his head to remonstrate, lost all further knowledge of existence. There was nothing of him left but wool and mutton; and a long carving knife was stuck into the grass, among the last marks of his pretty nibbling teeth. "Rare bit of OTHER CANDIDATES HEARP. stuff that parson's knife is! The only prize he ever got at Oxford, I'll be bound. And no doubt he stole that from the buttery." Mr. Short, as he heard that most no description of his university career (which had been good), found it very difficult to hold his peace. But keenly apprehensive of the suo sibi cultro, he kept his head down, and labored not to grind his teeth. For he knew that if he did prevail against Ulysses. There stood the slayer-as the grand speech has it-but there was not a row's sun might announce to Mrs. Aggett the decease of the wrong man, the one who standing closely packed together. The ed a committee of three Conservatives the old hospital was not a good one paid regularly eightpence halfpenny a

sermons so delightful. The skilful slayer took his time as well He had once been famed for hospitality; and the desertion of his friends, which ensued upon his trouble, though it might have blunted, had not wholly soured, a nature capable of good. And, in fact, he ect li t of roques at the Raven. One or ton, because they had only had it as supplied by contract at the charges of the British prison-rate payer. And undoubted as their night was to good things in jail (when restricted of their right to steal them), not one of them had sat down to a good juicy leg, till they came to believe that there was no such thing. This was enough to make any man labor, when he had nothing else to do, to establish his opinion by some very careful work. Without this in view, Mr. Wenlow, perhaps, would searcely have come upon this hunting ground again, and at night, when a sheep might be shot any day, or at any time of night, with comfort. But it was his business to regard things now, and his or a great and spontaneous cheer when he produced the statehis business to regard things now; and whatever faults there might be in his constitution, it was good of him thus to desire to impart the results of his long present at this time, so the aldermen Bennett said he had not the statement, wished to know why he said the hos experience in mutton. However, this vir- were first called upontuous weakness led, as it too often does,

weight to be "putted," or a hammer to Saturday night and said he was afraid mittee, and he said they would remake holes in its dear brother joints, as to have a meeting. There was not venge the insult to them at the polls. the names of two nurses and two sturailway porters treat it now. Mr. Wenlow, time to reply then, but it was Mr. (Cries of "We will.") able care to sling his good animal upon his a meeting. He was never afraid to the lowest tenderer? well. With the ail of his lantern, which had been left in brief eciipse, he nicely happy to sit again with Ald. Winnett & Leathorn because they were known not believe in the depending business, blowing out his candle and concealing it. with a trifle of a groan he shouldered his could manage it. Not that he meant to good. At the beginning of the war forego all the way home with it—for, strong as he was, that would have tried him—

do the most good. At the beginning of the year he went to the Ward Foreman, Mr. Powie, and told him distinctly to have no work done that was the use of borne in ignorance of their cause. Their
sadding the city will be avoided. At the beginning of the was not a mean to give drains that mark the progress of feminine
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the county Council to get them but only to go to a cool, dry place, where his prize might be stored for future opera-"I curht to have him now," thought

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Ward in some years was the gathering the Jubilee Committee matter, he said was the man who condemned No. 3 of the electors at the Aberdeen School he regretted to have to reply to the Ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he proceeded to read from the regretted to have to reply to the ward, and he was the man who condemned No. 3 dinarily holding 50 children, contained about 300 men, the majority of them with any idea of partisanship he movement and pound for all his mutton. "I will stick alty candidates, and it was readily the building of a Children's Ward to seven months in the year was nothing here, instead of being stuck," thought Mr. Short, with that brevity which made his numbers than were those of Ald. Parhim. The story has been widely cirwas making pr parations now for a dinner culated that Dr. Wilson said No. 3 false as hell. (Cheers.) I am not in party, upon a good scale, to a highly sel- Ward was not a fit place to live in, and that the hospital should be ate falsehood was never made. (Cheers.) two of these had expressed some doubt moved to another part of the city. To concerning the quality of Dartmoor mut- all this misrepresentation, the doctor their car fare home.

Mayor Little made an announcement (Cheers.) pleasing to all citizens, stating that an ambulance wagon was now being built in Detroit at his personal expense, to be presented to the city. ALD. CARROTHERS.

were cheers and hisses.

not be thumped about, or used as a there was no mayorally canvass. At were an insult to the solution will find the first time, the Advertiser came out on were represented on the Jubilee Comsulfered from scarlet fever and dipherent to the first time, the Advertiser came out on were represented on the Jubilee Comsulfered from scarlet fever and dipherent to the first time, the Advertiser came out on were represented on the Jubilee Comsulfered from scarlet fever and dipherent forms. back, so that the prime parts might ride meet the electors. (Cheers.) Ald. Car-Ald. With the ail of his lantern which the save credit to his colleagues of the South London sewer, and I prove. (Cheers.) corded the cold hind feet together, then and Ald. Stevely. He pointed out that as competent men, against an untried if it were possible to avoid it. And he carefully wiped his knife and thrust it he was upon No. 2 Committee, and that man. (Applause.) Ald. Winnett cre- had instead tried to collect out of the this Board, out of all the taxes paid, ated a great storm of applause when had only some \$26,000 to expend. He had conly some \$26,000 to expend. He had conly some \$26,000 to expend. He had seen about having his share of tractor Gould were condemned by the the present site or some other. this money expended where it would Engineer. fine weight of mutton, and found that he do the most good. At the beginning Ald. Winnett said he was not a mem-

not necessary. No sidewalks were to be charged with what that company bentures if it could be avoided. Let is all unnecessary. So-called female weakbe taken up and relaid that were fit to have him now," thought to have him now, thought to have a hospital really costing the county pay their share, and we would have a hospital really costing the city one-half what was now procase in other years. (Hear, hear.) He cal parties, stating that he did not at posed. (Cheers). They said the pre- treatment so universally insisted upon by had no friends to do work in front of any meetings advocate a new site for their places. Streets were improved the Victoria Hospital. (Great cheers.) one who would pay that sum for it this year that never before had had a dollar spent upon them. (Hear, hear, and "That's a fact.") Ald. Carrothers Appeals appointed jointly by the Board and detailed the improvements that McCallum and Moore desired to speak feet long. How was it going to be Trade and the State Grain and had been made in the Ward for the property of the State of the Sta Warehouse Inspection Commission to-day decided for the second time that The money paid in the Ward for corday decided for the second time that the money paid in the Ward for corthe wheat delivered by George Seatherwith the cost of teach. The money paid in the Ward for corthe wheat delivered by George Seatherwith the second time that the money paid in the Ward for corthe wheat delivered by George Seatherwith the second time that the specific that the second time that the money paid in the Ward for corthe money paid in the wife or perhaps four months previous to the wife or perhaps four months of the specific the electors to look into these most to look into these most too fast with the severs. He said it would be a calamity and the electors to look into these most too fast with the severs. He said it would be a calamity and the second time that the electors to look into these most too fast with the severs. He wites the electors to look into these most too fast with the severs. He said it would be a calamity and the said it would be a calamity and the second time that the electors to look into these most too fast with the severs. He said it would be a calamity and the prevay for the view for the said it would be a calamity and the prevay for the perhaps four months of the prevay with the electors to look into these most too fast with the electors to look into these most the prevay for the view for the said not not the said in the promised to stick to No. 3 Ward the promised to stick to No. red, winter wheat. The Leiters complain that the grain which is being delivered to them on contract is mixed, and make no secret of their bitterness regainst the elevator men, who, they claim, are trying to work off mixed wheat. It is probable that the conflict will be submitted to the Board of Trade directors before the courts are Trade directors before the courts are themselves. The Alderman also criti- directors before the courts are themselves. The Alderman also criti- hearing, to announce that Dr. Moore but he was speaking very rapid'y, and of health makes them. Keep the blood the Council in rushing through, while had been unable to remain, but an the word slipped from him. he was upon his back owing to illness, uproar occurred. The Mayor made a an agreement allowing the street rail- few hurried remarks. He announced what he called "Wilson's bad break."

He was satisfied that there should be Children's Hospital, and one for inectious diseases, but he would not say

fire hall. The calling for tenders for schools. (Applause.) the weigh scales had effected a saving Happy New Year. (Applause.)

ALD WINNETT. Ald. Winnett was likewise well reeived. He said he had never been afraid to face the electors. This year their representatives had pretty well a storm of applause. He said ne was agreed. One thing he had particularly sought for was the letting of contracts to the lowest tenderers. And he did say that the Council were wrong in giving the sidewalk contracts to the giving the sidewalk contracts to the giving the lowest tender making that they had not believed the accusations made against him in the cusations made against him in the viewing his word. He dered any man to say that Ald. Winnett Proves His Case Very

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The contract was given to an American firm at a higher price than a Capadian made box of the same kind He against no say that he had ever said one word of any description against No. 3 Ward. He asked every one in the Ward to vote against him in the contract was given to an American firm at a higher price than a Capadian made box of the same kind He against him in the constant him in the had every one in the Ward. He asked every one in the Ward to vote against him in the contract was given to an American firm at a higher price than a Capadian made against him in the constant him in the ward. He had every and every one in the Ward. He asked every one in the Ward to vote against him in the ward. He had every one in the Ward. He asked every one in the Ward to vote against him in the ward. He had every one in the ward to vote against him in the ward. He had every said one word of any description against him in the ward. He had every said one word of any description against him in the ward. He had every said one word of any description against him in the ward. He had every one in the ward to vote against him in the ward. He had every one in the ward to vote against him in the ward. He had every one in the ward to work every one in the ward to work every one in the ward. nadian-made box of the same kind. He of what had been said. (Great cheer-

A voice-It is true. chief interest centred in the mayorhe had moved in that committee was right over the river, which for six or apparent that Dr. Wilson's friends the present hospital. The Mayor op- but a frog pond. The mode of getting

were present in considerably greater posed the idea, wanting swimming to the hospital was very difficult, on baths instead. This was the beginning account of having so many railway of the matter. Yet he had been charg- tracks to cross. There were not good gratifying to the popular doctor, as out of No. 3 Ward. The statement was would have been the case, were it a A voice-It's true. Another voice-It's false. Ald. Winnett-Gentlemen, it is as prepared to back up. A more deliber-

A voice-It won't hurt you. Ald. Winnett produced the treasurer's statement of the celebration in work to get it for you. (Great cheermade a full reply, and one that was 1888 stating that the cost was \$2,288.52. received with great enthusiasm. A and what did the citizens have for it? trolley car load of residents of No. 6 Nothing. The cost of the celebration Ward were at the meeting to shout this year was nothing to the taxpay- going to convert that man, and he is ers, but instead there remained \$1,for Ald. Parnell, and the alderman paid 198.09 of cash in the bank to-day to be

Ald. Winnett dealt fully with the accounts of the Jubilee Committee and hospital away from you. He sent a the manner in which he had been circular to the medical men of hounded at the City Council on the city not very long ago and asked them matter, and how he had prepared a statement showing the whole financial chase of the Hellmuth College for a Ald. Carrothers was received with proceedings of the committee, at a hospital. (Greans.) Yet now is the ment Ald. Bennett did his utmost to was that the hospital in its present Mr. Thos. Rowe was named chair- prevent the reading of it. He was condition was not fit for patients. He compelled to do so, but only on the The mayoralty candidates were not casting vote of the Mayor. Then Ald. him wherewith to do so. If anyone but after the meeting he (Ald. Win-Ald. Carrothers' popularity was nett) found it among his papers. Was analy in evidence again when he be- that fair? (A chorus of "Nos.") The gan to speak. A year ago, he said, charges made against him, he said, Trustee Complin of the woman who there was no mayoralty canvass. At were an insult to the societies which

this year, and said he would be very voted to give the contract to Harding

DR. McCALLUM. A great uproar ensued here, upon And yet they told you it would be the the Chairman announcing that Drs. best hospital in Canada. It was 400 Finally, Dr. McCallum was heard, room on the present site to build

The Mayor made an announcement his friend." (Cheers.) that he had seen the great need of a new ambulance and of placing it un-der police control. And with Dr. Niven door of the committee room and shout he had gone to Detroit, and at his "Mr. Duncan will not be able to comown expense he had ordered the best to-night." He claimed that the Hosambulance to be had. He had done pital By-law was merely something to so before having any idea of running get in 72 scrutineers, and to pull the for office again, and desired that no wool over No. 3 Ward electors' eyes. vote should be given him upon this Mayor Little told him the bill had

EX-ALD. HEAMAN. to send all the proposals to the Hospital Trust. He said that the new hospital must be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old site. (Application of it." He spoke of reforms he would be upon the old si plause.) He would vote and support not proposed them before. On the hosthe expenditure of \$70,000 if necessary. pital question, he was for the old site. TRUSTEE EVANS.

MR. SOUTHCOTT. Mr. S. J. Southcott, Mr. Evans' optal remaining where it is, and being ponent, said he was a life-long resiimproved as was required. He also dealt with the improved street car service. Concluding, he said he had been not be twelve months on the Board bear a resident of No. 3 Ward for twenty force making a making a making the said he knew they would elect him, a resident of No. 3 Ward for twenty fore making a motion. He would glared he knew they would elect him, fore making a motion. He would favor fees for the higher forms of the interests, and he promised to guard all their favor fees for the higher forms of the

generally. (Applause.) DR. WILSON. Dr. John D. Wilson was received with and he asked for the same. their representatives had pretty well a storm of applause. He said he was

main. Mayor, had not remained, but a good Ald Winnett (continuing) dealt with deal he had to say he would now leave the purchase of this inferior hose at ursaid. He would also like to have a less price, which he opposed. The reason for his opposition was for the was continually garbling his speeches. protection from an increased insur-ance rate and from fire. Dealing with Proceeding. Dr. Wilson asked who lies circulated about him. He had Dr. Moorhouse's endorsed statement, moved that her beloved Majesty's dia- as published in the Free Press and

healthy location," and so on.

were also quoted. Wilson. tlemen. I have been fighting for months to get you a hospital, and if us in debt for the sewers. yeu want it here in No. 3 Ward, I will ing.) Bring me a man who dare say patient required him; would he let that I said these things. There is a man here who wrote a letter. I am the chair? asked Ald. Parnell. going to vote for me. (Renewed cheer- bread, and you were there, what would ing.) They are seeking to down me in devoted to hospital improvement. No. 3 Ward, but they cannot succeed. Why, gentlemen, it was (Cheers.) Mayor Little who tried to take Dr. Wilson stated what he had said could prove it, and had letters with pital was not good enough, he could prove to them that it was not.

went into the maternity hospital and theria before leaving. He also gave dents who endorsed the statement And any one in the crowd who wanted to see these letters might do so. He never made statements he could not Continuing, Dr. Wilson said he did

(Cheers.) He had spent his time with the burning, dragging ache, the debilitating sent building was worth \$35,000. Any would not pull it down and fix it over. (Cheers.) He advised!

way to run up Rectory street. His had gone through the hard fight for an improved car service hard fight for an improved car service was finally successful. The company, it was alleged, too, had got money to the citizens for their cordial support heard yet," he chuckled.

What he called "Wilson's bad break." manently and perhaps and he eagerly enquired of those sithing about him if they had heard it. Well, that's good; that's the best I've fectly. Druggists sell them.

fied anyone to point to a dishonest act and fully recovered himself. "I said of his. And he left their services with it," he declared. "I beg your pardon. the best of good feeling to every one. I hope there are some colored people (Cheers.) Speaking of the hospital, he here. If there are none here, I apolasked if it was too late now to forget ogize to them like a man. It was all differences on the matter, and go merely a lingual slip. Never did a in heartily to work for the poor of the colored man come to my office and be city who could not take care of them-selves when they were sick. (Cheers.) man in London who will say I am not

been changed. That proved that the bill was a farce. (Applause.) Dr. Wilwhich they were not entitled. Refer-ring to the hospital matter, Ald. Car-rothers said it was himself who moved tion. There were lovel evice of the present hospital he gad fought rothers said it was himself who moved tion. There were loud cries of "steam to send all the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word with the present hospital; he had fought hard for it. And now they went around the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals to the Hos-roller" and "What did you make out in a specific word when the proposals when the proposals

On the sewer question, Dr. Wilson said it was funny, but true, that in London East a doctor disappeared, and School Trustee Evans made his maid- the Mayor spoke for him, and the same en speech to the electors. He stated thing occurred in London West, and that there should be a private pay that during the year he had not missed a meeting of any kind, and had attended amid applause.

en speech to the electors. He stated thing occurrs the again. And in London West his a meeting of any kind, and had attended to the best of his ability to the for him. (Laughter.) He was glad to ALD. STEVELY.

Ald. Stevely was the next speaker. He thanked his hearers for their school, which he thought had been storm water went into the river and nandsome vote, and said that in the economically done. He said there were the sewage onto a farm near Springhandsome vote, and said that in the past year he had endeavored to do his duty. He was upon No. 3 Committee, one of the most important, and its work had been carried on in a business like way. They ended the year. work had been carried on in a business-like way. They ended the year with a balance of \$923.70, after creeting a storage building at the rear of the astorage building at the rear of the schools. (Applause) not the time to caucus and make a political machine out of the Council.

Collegiate Institute, and would give careful attention to school matters peer man. (Great cheering.) ALD. PARNELL.

Ald. Parnell said his opponent had en given a fair and cordial hearing, There were some hisses. "Go on, baker," yelled someone.

"Geese hiss," said the alderman. Ald. Parnell defended his act of reviewing his public career. One thing the doctor had neglected to do was to propound a policy for the next year. Had he given them one intelligent idea to show that he had an intelligent grasp of affairs? Ald. Parnell ly cheered. Again, there was the matter of fire hose. The Paragon hose stood the required test against the stood test against asked if Dr. Wilson was responsible hose of another company practically him he intended to say some things only one of them at less than \$1.50 a unknown. Their hose did not stand to which he might wish to reply. 15e the test, but one length burst at 160 thanked Dr. Wilson, but could not remany a poor man from starvation, if nothing else.

Ald. Parnell said he would give earnest consideration to the Bell Telephone agreement, and also to the lighting contract. He was in favor of the present policy of the Board of Works, which was that of permanent in. provements. He would give earnest attention to meters. What had Dr Wilson said? Six weeks ago he said he would advocate meters, but last night he said he would consider the water meter system. A voice-Just the same. (Cries of

hear, hear.) An uproar ensued when Ald. Parnell charged Dr. Wilson as thus evidencing instability.

"On the hospital question I come out flat-footed --- " (Laughter.) Ald. Parnell charged that his opponent had nell. The fact must have been very ed with trying to take the hospital dwellings in the neighborhood, as wiggled on the question. He got badly tangled up, however. He said, 'Take away the hospital, and leave the Statements against the present hos- building," and the crowd roared at pital site by Drs. Eccles and Wishard the slip. He claimed that the architects said the present hospital build-"And this is what is being saddled ings were worth \$35,000 for hospital the habit of saying things I am not upon me, by lying report," said Dr. purposes. He would urge the people "But they cannot do it, gen- of No. 6 Ward to vote for the by-law. A voice-That's the ward that put

"What would the doctor do if he were in the Mayor's chair, and a him die? or would he have to leave A voice-If a man was short of you do? (Laughter.) Ald. Parnell-And if you elect me it

will be my intention to give to the city of London A voice-A short loaf of bread. (Up-Ald. Parnell-I want you to show

that you appreciate the man who has courage enough to take a manly stand Stove, Furnace and Radiator Manufacturers. on the hospital question. I want to give you a good, decent, respectable hospital, as the ward deserves (Cheers.) In reply to a question why the trunk

sewer had been changed from Hill to Continued on Seventh Page.



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CASTORIA. Mayor by acclamation, bridge, Singleton Brown.

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Dec. 29.-Sudden earth last summer, has just returned from graph at the Toronto Observatory tals New Bedford, Mass., where he inter- merning at 6.35. The first shock was strong, and was followed by others,

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