The Braes of Yarrow Historical Tale of the

Sixteenth Century. At first his lordship was not inclined to comply with the conditions upon which they desired to be heard; but at last agreed, in accordance with the advice of cunning Lord

Dacres.

The one of the black mails who had spoken before took the words again.

"May it please your lordship, we are borderers both. There is not a morass or moor, hill or dale, on all the debateable land or wenty miles round it but we know. If it be your lordship's pleasure to accept our service, we pledge ourselves to guide your army by a short and speedy route through the morass to the rear of the Scottish army, so that you shall stand betwirt them and their own country, and cut off all communication and supplies."

* Ha! say you; by St. George that were
most worthy service.

* And we are prepared to render it.

* We accept—but stay; what condition do
you tag to this proffer of aid?

* Nothing more, my lord, than pardon for
what offences we may have committed on the
borders, and your protection against the
Beets.

* Barrey consulted with his advisors, and,
* Sankle's their lordships' conneal, said.

Scota.'

'Surrey consulted with his advisers, and, agreeably to their lordships' counsel, said'Provided ye have not been guilty of treason against his Majesty King Henry, we accede to your supplication, and will give ye freely two hundred gold pieces each if ye can lead us in safety and with speed to the north

I Modden field.

"We are guilty of no treason against his racious Majesty of England—so wisely reresented in your lordship's noble personad we will do what we have promised.

"Show your faces, then, like honest men."

"The visors were raised, and showed the
loss of Heron Barras and Adam Scott of
unhielaw.

Tashiclaw:

*Earl Surrey was not well pleased with what he had done when he knew the men, but he would not break his word even to such as them. There was no parchment in the camp, so a skin was cut from a drum and my llord Surrey divided it into two parts, and wrote for each of the traitors a free pardon for any offence they had hitherto committed, and a promise of two hundred pounds English money in gold, on condition that they conducted his army in safety to the north of Flodden field.

*Barras and Tushielaw fulfilled their part of the bargain and Surrey his. I managed to acquaint Spens with what had happened hefore morning. He on the instant despatched a measenger to Lord Home, desiring him to inform the King, as he was unable to quit his post.

*Re the treachers of that measurer Barts.

ed a messenger to Lord Home, destring fine to inform the King, as he was unable to quit his post.

By the treachery of that messenger, Bar-ras and Tushielaw learned that Spens was acquainted with their treason. Goodreason why they sought his life in the battle, and afterwards sent abroad the false charge that he had betrayed and actually murdered the King.

King.

'When Sir-Walter was in hiding at Merhi's Cairn I was in communication with him,
although I was not able to give you or him
warning of the raid on Halstane.

'He bade me seek the precious bit of drum,
which, he said, was worth more to him than
Tushielaw's death. I sought it but failed to
find it.

He hade me seek the precious bit of drum, which, he said, was worth more to him than Tashielaw's death. I sought it but failed to find it.

*Natheless on three several occasions I observed the chief come to this place alone and by stealth. I at last came here myself, shifted that big stone, found the trap beneath, and saw this iron box. I could not shift if from its place, and I dared not ask help from any. I have tried keys of many shapes and sizes, which mother got from Selkirk, but till to-day I never saw the key would operath that box.

Thus key will do it; and I would stake by head we'll find the drumskin inside o' this box.

Thus concluding his important narrative, which had been earnestly told, although not which had been earnestly told, although not without frequent displays in tone and manner of his own consequence, the little man took the light from lady Spens and jumped down from his perch.

Whilst ahe leaned wer the huge stone which divided her from her accomplice, and with a painful intentness observed his movements, he methodically applied the "usted key to the lock of the strong box. The key fitted; but for some time all his efforts to turn it were unavailing. At length, however, it moved round in the ward with a sharp grating noise; but the lid remained as solidly fixed as if it had been all one piece of iron He was perplexed by this, but turned the key again, this time with even more difficulty than before.

To be continued.

THE GOVERNOU'S DINNER.— Lord Monck for some reason or other did not dine with the Executive in Quebec on Tuesday night, nor did he attend Sir Narcisse Belleau's dinner. There is a rumour prevalent that he will not attend ta the departure of Lord Monck.

Have you corns as large as acorns which have a row every morning with your boot, eausing a great sensation for a while, finally your petc orn subsides, conquered for the time by Mr. Hide (the boot)? Use Briggs Curative and all contention ceases in that quarter. Have you Bunions which kick up a commotion every time you take the liberty of hitting your foot against a chair, bench, or any obstacle in your way, your Bunion from this cause is so quarrelsome that you have very little peace? Use Briggs Curative, the Bunion will soon be subdued, and you will have no further trouble from that source.

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growth. Our Treatise on the Hair sent free by mail.

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