A STORY OF THE MASSACRE OF GLENCOE.

> CHAPTER VIII. BAVED!

The old rhymed adage which says-"This truth of old was Sorrows friend.

had found a most unexpected and happy fulfilment in the case of Malcolm Macdonald and the maiden beloved of his

All at once, when hope seemed to have flown them, escape from their perilous position had been made, not only possible but easy in this wise :

Immediately the loud crashing noise of the fallen mass of rocks had subsided, the flood of water rushing past them presently ceased to flow almost altogether as if by some divine necromancy.

Amazement and joy were pictured or the faces of the astonished levers at this unexpected deliverance from what but a few minutes previously seemed the very aws of death

"Heaven has heard our soul's prayer, and graciously interposed in our favor,'s said Malcolm, recovering from his glad surprise. "Let us at once hurry hence," and, seizing Helen's hand, they decended from what had proved their ark of safety, and with thankful hearts prepared and we'll reach the shelter of the Crags. to make the homeward journey.

"Thank not me," said Malcolm, in an swer to Helen's warmly-worded appreciation of his self-sacrificing effort to suc cor her. "Your own sweetness and purity have been the means, in God's sadly replied the maiden. "Oh, Mal. hands, of saving you. The good angels colm, this betrothal of our hearts. I fear, which ever guard beauty and worth from snares and menacing dangers were round you and stayed back the flood of water, as God did to Israel of old, that you might thus escape. See, darling, the flood has taken another channel, and our way of escape is now clear."

It was even so. Their deliverance had been accomplished with all the speed and blue.

Let us strive to hope so," responded the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the "Let us strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the strive to hope so," responded to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosing the stripe to the lofty tiers of mountains enclosed the lofty tiers of mountains enclosed the lofty tiers of mountains enclosed the lofty tiers of

able phenomenon has already been pre-

channel of the swollen torrent had at the wind was still high, and the black length been precipitated into the linn, sky overhead was fast clearing of clouds. the water therefore lapsing back again into its own course.

the native and simple-minded supersti- the moor with the dogs to meet us. tious instincts of their class, attributed road through the Glen.

the fall of rain heavy, but the thunder

Their path, however, was still difficult of footing, and was not unattended with danger. The hill tracks were obliterat- her side. ed for the most part, and where exposed were soft and sloppy with rain, considerable tracks of ground were under water, ticipatory of her wanted kindly caress. and certain portions were so crossed with them into extensive and wearisome de-

Neither was there much, if any, dimso suddenly encompassed the hills, as if about ye, Helen." with a mighty pall.

To Malcolm-young, strong and resoence of the past hour, untoward as it had tion lit up the countenance of Malcolm, matter. His powerful constitution, yet noticed. untouched by disease, would throw off the effects of the fatigue and exposure Glen!" he rejoined, effasively endors- der. he had undergone as easily, and, it might | ing the compliment. also be said, as defiantly as the strong hills throw off the descending rains. And as for the excitement of the misadven- plimentary cross-fire, felt himself coverture, that rather suited his buoyant and ment of the past hour. But he had the ness with resounding demonstrations of tenderest solicitude for her, and only joy. wished for her sake, and her dear sake alone, that the return journey was safely

"Nay, Malcolm dear, I am not weak | burn-bed !" of body. I feel quite strong and well yet ; indeed I do.

You are pale a little, rejoined Malcolm, looking anxiously in her face.

"The Glen is so very dark and cerie some," answered the maiden,: " it chills

The Glen was indeed dar's and full of and great was the honest olderofter's as-

a foreboding gloom, which to any save a tonishment on learning of the perilous native of the spot was quite appalling to misadventure which had befallen them. native of the spot was quite appallingto face. The sky of cloulds was lying so face. The sky of cloulds was lying so low and heavy over, and was so banked up against the sides of the precipitous hills that it seemed one long garge of gloom, with horror thround on every rushing towards the level of the Glen with a continuous roar which added a deepened awe to the gloomy surround

ings.
It being the Sabbath eve, the villagers in the different clachaes existing through out the Glen had been mostly in the near neighborhood when the storm descended, and had prudently retired to the shelter of their own roofs, and not a solitary object was to be anywhere seen.

But gloomy, almost beyond precedent, as the great Glen undoubtedly appeared, grew suddenly less in volume and fury, Malcolm's reply to the maiden's expressed fears was quick and re-assuring.

The Glen was his native home. rugged features were as familiar to him as a mother's face. He knew and loved and proud of its picturesque beauty, he that day. feared not its sudden glooms.

"Yon's the village, Helen," he remarked, as the turf roofs of Auchensian were dimly descried through the obscuring darkness. "A few minutes more Uncle Sandy will be watching anxiously for you, I doubt not."

" And I only hope that nothing more serrowful than this day's misadventure may in the near future befall us," half bodes coming ill. Our mutual troth has Glen. been plighted in storm and trouble.'

"But see, darling, there is holy quie tude and starlight behind the clouds," exlaimed the lover, as he directed her gaze to a sudden opening in the dark sky, and beautiful, and set in a recess of fell like silver duet on the valley.

The very natural explanation of what the maiden, a sadly sweet tone of pathos great valley were white with falling catotherwise appeared a most unaccount- in her voice. "With you, Malcolm, I aracts. Their combined roar filled the think I could face and share any fate." mised to the reader in a preceding chap- A sudden tightening of the hand which of some distant sea. Every foot of the The detached mass of rock which had eloquent answer to her confiding words. by the action of the rain water, which in rolled across and choked for a time the The rain had gradually taken off, tho' rushing down the hills on the northern

"We'll have a fine clear evening yet," joyfully remarked Malcolm, "and see, The grateful lovers, however, with all Helen, yonder is Uncle Sandy crossing

And, sure enough, there was old Santheir marvellous escape as a direct inter- dy coming trudging stoutly across the path having been swept away by the position of Providence on their behalf, moor, crook in hand, the dogs by his swollen floed which rushed under it and sought not to trace the phenomenon side, a massive plaid tied across his to its natural solution. Happy in the shoulders and round his chest, with a a mile he diverged from the main path, thought of this, they actively pursued hand-knitted worsted bonnet covering and descending into a corrie overhning their way downhill towards the main his honest head, broad enough atop to with a thick brushwood, he re-emerged nigh, and a wet day

He had come out prepared for a jourhad spent itself, and was now heard ney, and they guessed rightly that his length along the steep side of the hill. only at intervals rolling far away north- anxiety for their safety, occasioned by to take up stick and plaid that he might set out and meet them on the way. In another moment the dogs were by

"My dear, sweet lassie!" exclaimed swollen spates of rain water as to force Uncle Sandy, taking her hand tenderly between his own. "I was thinking very much of you these two hours past. Such a storm of wind and rain I have not seen inution of the inky blackness which had for long. I have been truly concerned

"I was with Malcolm, uncle," she lute beyond the common—the experi- on her lover. A proud look of satisfac- projected shoulder the hill. proved, was a comparatively triffing which even the old crofter obviously

maiden, and Malcolm, under this comed with a sweet confusion, which the sky. courageous temperament. But for the maiden did not pretend to notice, giving thought of Helen Cameron he would her caressing attention to the dogs for on in pursuit with a firm purpose and a of a diamond in a sombre setting. - [The have rejoiced in the danger and excite- the moment, which received her kind-

"But come," added the old crofter, "let's all hurry back to the Crags. There's a fire roaring in the house big "Thank Heaven!" said Maicelm when enough to reast the side o' an ox, and it King's New Discovery for Consumption they had reached the head of a narrow will lift the cauld weet oot o' ye; for I and all Throat and Lung diseases is daily strath converging on the Glen, "we are see ye are baith wringing wet. Ye can curing patients that they have given up at length off the hills. The road is now stand it bravely, Malcolm; but my poor straight; two miles should cover it-if dear lassie ! -oich ! oich ! And I hope, you can hold out? Lean on my arm, Nelly. ye winns catch your death o' sulting in hundreds of our best Physicians, for you must be faint; and I am cold owre't. Patience months I see class using it in their practice. Trial ye, ye're baith looking as wet as the very bottles free at J. Wilson's Drug Store. burn-bed!"

Regular size \$1.00.

"We were in the flood, uncle least Malcolm was," said Helen.

"Ye was in the flood!" questioned the old crofter, addressing himself to Malolm. "Was't the Cona Water?"

Thus questioned, Malcolm related in Thus questioned, Malcolm related in picks up these impure seeds from the brief terms the incident of the hill flood, blood, the vital stream and restores aptrial bottles at Geo. Rhynas' Drug Store.

orag, and death lodged at the nether end of it. The swollen Cona was heard roaring within its rocky channel, and everywhere from the sides of the gloom-hidden hills the flooded cataracts were rushing towards the level of the Glen once," and, taking a small stoneware jar from a recess built in the wall, he filled up an old-fashioned drinking horn with the produce of a mountain still, and promptly bade him "put it owre."

Malcolm drained off the energising liquid, and with a hurried, though affectionate gesture of departure, made his way cutside the door.

Crossing with energetic step the patch of rough moorland facing Uncle Sandy's humble door, Malcolm stood once more on the pathway of the Glen. He had, however, no intention of re-

turning to Auchenaion "at once" as Uncle Sandy had charged him to do. His heart somehow held a rankling suspicion of Red Hughie. He believed it, alike in sunshine and in storm. Its that it was none other than he whose every gorge and gully and heath-clad small, keen, glitterous eyes had so pathway his feet had frequently trod; watched and followed their wanderings

His love-intense and earnest-had awakened a feeling of jealousy in his breast, and he concluded that Red Hughie was secretly spying his movements at the instigation of Sergeant Bar-

Unable to free his mind of this disturbing thought, he bad mentally determined on leaving the Crags that night to test his suspicions by making a flying visit to Red Hughie's habitation, which was built in a fissure of rock away up the bare hillside, a mile or more along the

The rain had ceased, but the wind was still high and gusty, and the sky had yet a blurred and angry look. A few widely-scattered stars burned bright and strong within the cloud rifts, and an ocwithin which was a solitary star, lustrous casional glow of momentary moonlight begin to chide the persistent sad.

hollows of the Glen like the ground swell clasped her own was the mute, though pathway was torn into unequal surfaces from her arms. She is glad to wear the side of the Glen had overswept the road in many parts before falling into the made. The haby came for two great

Heedless of the condition of the path, Malcolin pushed on. Only once had he to make a detour, on account of a rude bridge forming a connection of the foot-

After covering a distance of more than carry the rains from off his shoulders on to view at the farther end of it, and ience proceeded by a narrow and almost trackless path for a considerable

Suddenly, as he went, he descried a wards in the direction of the Perthshire their delayed return, had induced him form silhouetted against the patch of greyish blue sky which terminated the long vista along which he sped.

A suspicion, quick and certain, crossed his mind. He knew that short, but "Down, Rover! down, Jess!" cried lithe, and supple form. He shouted the maiden, as they leapt about her an- after it. The retreating shadow turned a white face towards him for a moment, and-precipitately fled.

His suspicions that the man seen was none other than the Red Hughie were fifty cents a bottle by J. Wilson. [4] confirmed, and he pressed eagerly forward in pursuit. The rude and iso sted turf cot indeft

ed in the rugge, de of the hill was not more than three andred yards ahead, sweetly replied, bestowing a fond gaze but was hidd from view by a suddenly

The man, he and led, who had thus evaded his cal and then fled, taking guilt to himself, coul! be none other "The brawest, bravest lad in all the than the cunning, hall tted road men-

He would track and follow him up and 'Yes, indeed," acceded the delighted confront him that venight, he at once resolved, though he ould have to fol- a fragment of mirror tacked against the low him till the stars had faded from the

Full of this determination, he dashed quickened step.

TO BE CONTINUED.

Physician's are often startled by to die, is startling them to realize their sense of duty, and examine into the merits of this wonderful discovery, re-

To poison a well is one of the worst of tain of life for one's self and for posterity. er than I was. I often had to lie down Often by carelessness, or misfortune, or in the caboose, and actually thought I inheritance this has been done. Ayer's | would die before I reached my destination Sarsaparilla goes back of these symptoms, I purchased a bottle of McGregor's petite, strength and health

Why the Baby Came

Pillowed on flowers, with a half-open bud in his tiny hand, the baby lay, a a bit of a wag, was busily writing in his beautiful image of repose. Nothing private room at the Tuilleries, Prince could be lovelier than the delicate face, Jerome, familiarly known as Plan-Plon, seemed to be asleep.

man, pale with suppressed emotion, was could possibly spare, and that there was one who had felt the fountains of father- nothing to be had from him, at least for hood stirred up for the first time when a long time to come Plon-Plon became the little one uttered his first feeble cry. enraged. "You have no generosity.

now, because grief had crushed all her ing of your uncle about you." "Oh, own, had been thrilled with the highest yes, I have " retorted Napoleon. "I joy of womanhood when this nursling have his tamily, - Paris correspondence was given to her six months ago. Everything was over now. The little garments ! must be folded up and put away. There the Kidney, is the universal expression would be no need of waking in the night of all who have used Dr. Van Brury's KIDNEY CURE. A few doses relieve the pain, a few bottles complete the care, to take care of baby. Baby was gone.

The minister said tender words, and prayed a prayer of thankfulness and trust. He had been to so many baby funerals, in the quarter century during which he had led his flock, the words of comfort came readily to his lips, and he meant them every one. He felt that of Didn't I hear every patient you had up such as this wee blossom were the fittest for the kingdom of heaven.

By-and-bye the rites were performed. There was one little mound in the cemetery more, and one more desolate house elect members of the largest household thusiasm. under the stars-the household of the mourning.

The world is full of sympathetic hearts but it is also full of hearts that are busied with their own cares and perplexities, There always are many to bave a passing and very sincere sorrow for those who have been afflicted, yet after a while, when in the opinion of friends, there has been time enough for the recovery of of cheerfulness, even relatives and friends

'Why did the baby come, if it was soon to be taken?" say these.

You may notice that you seldom hear this question from the lips of a mother. She is glad away down to the profoundest depths of her wounded heart, that she had the child, though it be removed mother's crown, though it be a crown of thorns. To the inquirer may this answer be

reasons. One was that he might broaden and enlarge the whole life-sweep of all who loved him. Their care for him gave them a comprehension of the mystery of childhood, and a feeling of the fatherhood of God, that without him they might never have possessed.

The other was that the little spirit, flying heavenward, might draw by a slender silver thread, invisible but never slackening, the hearts of father and mother to the land where He dwells, of whom the whole family in heaven and earth is named. The baby came not in vain. - Illustrated Christian Weekly.

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Hints for the Home.

Reflected light is to rooms what lakes are to the landscape, and an instance of its effects may be seen in a certain New York studio where a blank wall is covered with curtains. At one point these curtains have seemingly slipped apart for three or four inches, and one apparently looks between them in a spacious and well lighted room, "You've no idea how many people are deluded by that arrangement," said the artist, laughing, as he drew back the curtains and showed wall. The affect was doubtless illegitimate, yet that little spark of borrowed light was to the apartment like the glint Decorator and Furnisher.

A Suffecating Cold.

For several months Mr. N. W. Bowles suffered greatly from a severe cold. was distinguished by a harsh cough and great hoarseness. His breathing was so labored that he feared suffocation, and he was watched continually lest being alone nd without assistance he might This was several years ago. Now what gave him relief after several remedies had been tried? Dr. Wilson's Cherry Balsau cured him completely, and he grew per fectly well. It cares all throat and lung

Robert Munro, engine-driver between Kincardine and Hamilton, says; "It was impossible for any person to be a worse It is worse to poison the foun- subject of Dyspepsia and a greater suffer-Regular size, fifty cents and one dollar.

A Good Retort.

One day when Napoleon III., who was himself compelled to ask for funds. But it was a frozen sleep. The strong poleon indicated that he had given all he The mother, leaning on his strength This is not Napoleonic. You have noth-

Philadelphia Press. Pleasant to the taste, and soothing to

and you are saved. All Druggists Leep

"What on earth makes you announce that you extract teeth without pain! here yell?"

"You did, sir," replies the puripate! dentist, "but those were shrinks of in which they uttored, sir! They were so delighted, sir, at being painlessly relievin the town. These bereft parents were ed that they could not restrain their en-

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"In 1857 I took a severe cold, which affected my lungs. I had a terrible cough, and passed night after night without sleep. The doctors gave me us. I tried Aven's Cherry Pectoral, which relieved my lungs, induced sleep, and afforted me the rest necessary for the recovery of my strength. By the continued use of the Pectoral a permanent cure was effected. I am now 62 years old, hale and hearty, and am satisfied your Cherry Pectoral saved me. Horace Fairerother."

Rockingham, Vt., July 15, 1882. A Terrible Cough Cured. Croup. - A Mother's Tribute.

ways kept in the hous. This was tried in small and frequent doses, and to our delight in less than last an hour the little patient was breathing easily. The doctor said that the CHERRY PECTORAL had saved my darling's life. Can you wonder at our gratituder. Since rely yours,

150 West Pisth St., New York, May 16, 1822.

150 West ESth St., New York, May 16, 1822.

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Lanc Crystal, Minn., March 13, 1882.

"I suffered for eight verty from Bronehitis, and after revige agent remedies with no success, I was cured by the use of AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL.

Byhalia, Miss., April 2, 1882.

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