# The Braes of Yarrow

An Historical Tale of the Sixteenth Century.

CHAPTER LV.—SOWERHOPE LAW. CHAPPER LY.—HOWBERIOPE LAW.
to an eagle in his kingly pride;
ing through his wide empire of the air,
weather his broad sails by chance hath spied
shawk which hath seized for her share,
m some fout that should her feast prepare,
h dreadful force he flies at her beive,
t with his souce which none enduren dare,
from the quarry away poch drive,
from her griping pounce the prey away doth
rive.

(The Faroy Queen.)

rive.

The rescue of Mary Douglas from the Priory of St. Margaret was effected on the same
day that Lady Spens had made her escape
from the tower with the precious proofs of
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day that Lady Spens had made her escape from the tower with the precious proofs of Tushilaw's baseness.

Lady Spens, sustained by the feverish excitement which was inspired by the possession of the fatal document, and the sense of danger it induced, performed the journey to Bowerhope Law in a much briefer space of time than would have been expected. But the sun had sunk far to the west when she had reached the base of the grey mount, and strained her eyes eagerly through the dark-ening shadows to descry the form of the friend she hoped to find thereabout.

Seeing no one, her beart wus thrilled with fear, for now the fatigue of body and mind began to tell upon her, and she felt as if it would be impossible to proceed many paces farther.

When she had attained the summit of the hill, she searched the landscape again, and with the same result as before. She sunk upon the ground to rest for a few minutes, but the peril of her position agitated her too much to permit her to remain long there. She remembered the cavern to which, by former arrangement as an introductory service to Tushielaw, she had conducted him under pretence that he would there find the witch-wife—the result of which exploit has been duly chronicled—and thither she now bent her steps.

witch-wife—the result of which exploit has been duly chronicled—and thitter she now bent her steps.

When she did gain the entrance and thrust aside the bushes which concealed it, her transport was exceedingly great, to perceive the sturdy form of Andrew Howie stretched out upon the earth in a sound sleep. She touched him with her hand, pronouncing his name.

He jumped up with an alacrity that was surprising for a man of his years, and, not perceiving who stood beside him, laid-blat hand upon his whinyard menacingly.

'It's me Andrew,' she cried quickly, 'and I want to cet to Edinburgh at once.'

'Eh, what, my lady?' he exclaimed, rubbing his eyes, and peering at her, 'noo heaven be praised for a' it's mercy—but are ye safe, and are ye weel, and are ye sure it's yoursel'?

yoursel'?'
'Quite sure, Andrew, as you will see by stepping outside.'

yoursel?

'Quite sure, Andrew, as you will see by stepping outside.'

'Heaven be thank't—saints be praised, an' I'll burn a dozen wax candles to our leddy for her mercy, first in bringing ye safe oot o' the mou' o' the liou's den ,in whilk ye trusted yoursel against my will, and noist for bringing your mind to the heppy resolve to return till Edinbro'.

'Have you the horses near?'

'Ay, they are over by there by the water side. I hae wated here day after day, night after nicht, expectin' to see ye back, and I ay kept shifting the horses frae place to place, jest to keep them frae being noticed particular. An' when ye didna come I was gay skiered, an' would hae been up at the Deil's Tower seeking ye, though I couldna hae hoped for onything but to die near ye, my lady, if it hadna been that the guidwife Hyalop came to me ilka nicht and tauld me that ye were weel see far. That satisfied me for the while, but I was michty uncomfortable neist morning.'

'The day is near, good Andrew, when I

me for the while, but I was michty uncomportable neist morning.'

'The day is near, good Andrew, when I will be able to show you how sincerely I esteem your fidelity.'

Deil hae't need I o' onything mair, my leddy, than a kind word an 'a bonny smile to show my ye are pleased, though I'm glad frae the tate to the croon o' my pow to hear your ladyship speaking wi' sa muckle hope for yoursel.'

'Get the horses, and as we ride I will acquaint you with what has chanced.'

'Will ye bide here till I come back; its jist twa loups an' a bittock to the beasts, an' I'll be wi' ye in five minutes,'

'I will rest here then, for I am sorely wearies!'

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'I will rest here then, for I am sorely weariest's tye doon there sync, I'll be back before yee sing the first half o' the "Forest lads,"

Away he went down the hill at full trot, his old limbs obtaining all the vigour of youth in the joy of his errand.

THE QUEEN OF SPAIN.—There was a report in Paris that the exiled Queen of Spain would take up her residence in New York—as she believes life would be uncomfortable in Rome, under the eye of the Pope, and in Paris, under the eye of the Pope, and in Paris, under the eye of the Pope, and in London, under the eye of Mrs. Grundy. We are not able to speak as highly of Isabella II, either as a wife or a Queen, as we would like to do. But if she will promise to behave herself and dismiss Senor Marfori and Sister Patricino, we have no doubt she could find nice quarters here, and enjoy herself better than anywhere else. Both Louis Phillippe and Louis Napoleon found New York a very enjoyable place in other days.—N. Y. Times.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien, who fell out of Mr.

Mr. Wm. O'Brien, who fell out of Mr. Fisher's store, in Gait, eight weeks ago, died last week from the effects of the injuries then received.

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