

The Crowd & Street.

Let me move slowly across the street.
Puff with an ever-shifting breeze.
And the wind of dawn has blown.

MOONDYNE.

BOOK THIRD.

ALICE WALMSLEY.

By JOHN BAKER O'NEILL.

III.

MOONDYNE.
BOOK THIRD.
ALICE WALMSLEY.
By JOHN BAKER O'NEILL.

Further journey, to the little village of
Walton le Dale, — the native village of
Alice Walmsley.
It was clear that Mr. Wyllie had come
to Laneshire on some purpose connected
with the unhappy girl, for his first visit
having inquired at the inn, was to the
other street where stood her old home.

the better for remembering of your kind-
ness.
Mr. Wyllie took a friendly leave of
good-looking Officer Lodge, and returned
to Liverpool by the next train. Arrived
there, he did not proceed straight to his
hotel, but drove to the city penitentiary,
where he repeated his inquiries about
Harriet Draper; but he only learned that
she had been discharged eight months be-
fore.

was deeply impressed by Mr. Haggart's
sincerity and qualities.
The daily presence of the sun in one of
the cells forced him to despondence. He
stopped one day at the door of Number
Four, and in his deepest mood, with a
smile that drew heavily on the latent
tears, addressed the Sister:
"Is this prisoner a Roman — all — one of
your persuasion, madam?"

"This, then, is my authority?"
The prompt and major took the paper,
read it, and then, still holding it before
him, raised his head as if in military salute.
"Your authority is the first, sir," he
said, "and, respectfully, to Mr.
Wyllie."

side of the iron tomb. Then his body
gave out, and without for an instant
losing consciousness he found himself sitting
in a peculiarly upright posture, unable
to stir hand or foot.
At that instant, when hours seemed to
have elapsed, the door of his cell, now
abruptly sensitive, was almost split into
fragments. A frightful monotonous
clangor rent the interior of the safe.

By Right Hon.
January 1891.
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