

OUS BETRAYALS

Y WAS THE DEATH OF
ERRY ROBIN HOOD.

Greenwood Bandit was Ta-
at a Nunery—Highland
full of such stories—
it Will Always Stand Out
recrable Figure in British

the days when Judas
thirty pieces of silver as
his Master's betrayal, a
ma has always attached to
woman who gives another
any, or who induces that
flow of friendly intention,
his armour of defence.
The taker of blood-mon-
no term more appropria-
so despised of all houses
makes but little differ-
scorn in which the in-
he is held, whether the be-
me exiled prince or pol-
or an ordinary danger-
whose capture is emi-
nible in itself.

a fairly well-established
that the famous out-
hood, died by treachery in
of Kirkcaldy, in Yorkshire,
both in an early ballad
died Geste of Robin
in a latter poem on the
The Harlequin M.S.
it happened he fell sick
in Yorkshire (called
kneys), and desiring there
he was betrayed and made
him, and so, too, says the

was beguiled, I wry,
th a wicked woman,
yessore of Kirkcaldy,
ye was of his kynne.

modern ballad tells how
fair Kirkley gone, as fast
n, and how "none was to
cousin herself for to let
in."

please sit down, Cousin
shid—
s some beer with me?"
either eat nor drink,
dood by thee."
in in the vein of the arm
him up in the room;
bled all the living day,
ext day at noon.
the end of bold Robin
of the outlaws, and prince
s!

ular hero who met his
chery was the Scottish
William Wallace, who after
of outlaws was taken
abrogation, near Glasgow,
his capture it is said,
turning a loaf flat side
the tables and since it
e roof of Sir John Men-
was betrayed, it was for
d a mark of ill-breeding
thus in the company of a
e one by doing so re-
t that a bearer of the
a betrayer of the great

es Edward Stuart was
nate in the loyalty and
fellows, for with the ex-
perious young Glen-
dy instance of anyone
ray the royal wanderer
ragged and half-starved
the Prince gave food
me of hiding in South
ndness the traitor repaid
his valuable information
militia in the neighbor-
prewer, flitting refused
portance to so disreputa-

always the case, however,
and refuge was a safe one;
artless betrayal was that
arquis of Montrose, after
if his rising. After the
treason, Montrose was
dered up the river Kyle
the following night, and
days, with practically no
at last into the Asquith
es Kinnoul was unable
further and is supposed
among the mountains.
e iron frame of Mont-
e historian, "could en-
ted existence under such
e. He gave himself up to
sunt, a former adherent,
e had reason to expect
consideration of that cir-
indeed from the de-
drable feeling and com-
The Highlander re-
e infamous by selling
e Covenanter, for which
public," he was rewarded
of need."

most terrible acts of trea-
son's history is of com-
ment date; namely, the
messengers of the garrison
by Nana Sahib. This
and traitorous prince not
his with General Wheel-
command of the besieged
but also offered to ex-
convey the women and
and then the comba-
rmed, across the
r had the process of en-
mened than Nana's
in the defenceless Bur-
followed a ghastly
go which thrilled Eng-
or, and brought down a
ance upon the per-
the atrocious outrage,
and children were in-
a few hours in the
st Nana ordered all
and their bodies
all; thus were de-
get terrible pain,
stained history.

ing of betrayal, a
did aspect of the
the past, for treachery
less base and detestable
is honorable and en-
e every medal has its
e reverse side, it must
embered that for every
on and betrayal there
a far greater number
ality and self-denying

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By Some Per- son or Persons Unknown

"Ah, he is a cute one, he is," the boy
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Mrs. Perks appeared in her door-
way with a hurried expression.

"I hear you have some furnished
rooms to let," the stranger observed
in a pleasant musical voice. "I should
like to look over them, if you please."

"Certainly, sir," Mrs. Perks hesitated
a moment. "They are not one of
our best sets, sir. They are up at the
top of the house."

"Now it is very nice of you to men-
tion that," the man smiled at her
pleasantly—"but as a matter of fact
it will be rather a convenience to me
than otherwise. I have a young bro-
ther living with me, and I always
think the air of the top is purer, and
we are both young enough not to
mind a few extra steps."

Mrs. Perks stepped back and took
a key from a rail over the dresser;
then she looked at Gregory. The new
comer was near enough to catch her
words.

"I shall be back just now. You will
be careful, Jim?"

"Ay, if I get what I want I will be
careful enough," Gregory promised
tightly.

Mrs. Perks panted a little as she
walked up the stairs. The stranger
looked around curiously.

"So all these rooms are taken, Mrs.
Perks? Ah, well, it shows you make
everybody comfortable. And it is a
nice, quiet house. Mr. Godson told
me I should find it so, and that is
most necessary for me, for I have a
good deal of writing to do wherever
I am. Do all the tradespeople have
to use these stairs, or have you a lift
somewhere in the back premises?"

"Not a lift, sir," Mrs. Perks smiled
mirthlessly, her respect for the would-
be lodger greatly increased by his
mention of Mr. Godson, the trustee
in charge of the Grove street prop-
erty. "There is a lift, but it is in the
back stairs and hear all you can of
what is going on in Mrs. Perks's
room. Hear and remember, you un-
derstand, Archer. If Mrs. Perks
should catch you—well, you are hid-
ing to give her a fright. You are a
very mischievous boy, you know,
Archer?"

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