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Mrs. Merstham was silent, and, drawing her hand through his arm,

"I am often inclined to think that some one, no matter whom nor wny, may have told her something or other that has induced her to think she has never possessed his affection; something over which a high-spirited girl would brood till her unnappiness undermined her health. If I am right, if it is solely because she fancies Frank had a prior attachment, and only wedded ner to escape the consequences of a dishonorable action, can you not imagine why she has grieved at the disappointment of all her hopes, till

her nealth has failed?' Still Mrs. Merstham was silent, and the veil she had hastily pulled over her face prevented the searching eyes of her companion from discerning how his hints affected her.

I made you shudder when I said she was being slowly murdered. They were strong words to use, but I cannot retract them for my own conscience is accusing me."

Yours, Major Hallis?" "Yes; did I or any of us think or care what Eden Aubrey felt so that we could urge Frank Lyssendon into a marriage, in which ambition not affection was to be the ruling passion? When the victim of our worldliness lies in her grave, and her young husband's despair has driven him from England, I know very well that I for one shall be asking myself who is answerable for the death of the one, and the wrecked life of the other?

Frank in his agony curses those—"
"In mercy, cease," exclaimed Verna, clinging to him for support. "You shock, you frighten me. If there were anything I could do-

Major Halliss pressed the hand that lay on his arm.
"My dear Mrs. Merstham, this is

just what I knew you would suggest. Yes, there is something you can and will do. You will go to the cottage; you will not rest till you have obtained an interview with Mrs. Lyssendon; I need say no more. You will know how to convince her that poor old Frank's heart has always hers; and you will explain away any circumstances that militate against him. Painful as the task will be, you are too brave, too warm hearted to shrink from it. If the poor child does not recover, you will at least have the consolation of putting an end to this enstrangement, and she will die in the

breath. "Her life or death depend upon it, as well as the happiness or else misery of one you love too unselfishly to condemn to the latter!" Major Halliss persisted. "For Frank's sake-for your own, go, and ease the breaking heart of his young wife, if you can!"

Mrs. Merstham sobbed behind her veil, but she permitted him to lead her on till they were close to the cottage. Then she halted irresolutely, and began to excuse herself.

'It was not my fault that Frank lured her from her home with that

message. "No; the sin of that shameful deed rests on the head of another," said the major, who had learned from the ensign that Vinson was concerned in "but it was some one's fault-I will not say whose—that a misunderstanding had already arisen, and Frank, deceived by a rumor of her betrothal to another, was goaded to

desperation. 'Where is Frank?" asked Mrs. Merstham: "Roaming somewhere near, half

stupefied with the tidings of his wife's danger, his nights are spent in the lane and watching the light that burns in her chamber window. Try and imagine what he suffers whenever he thinks that the creature he loves better than all this world contains, is dy-

Verna suddenly disengaged her-self from him, and walked forward, but with such tottering steps that he followed, fearing that she would fall. However, her steps grew steadier as she neared the cottage, for her resolution was taken. The outer door stood ajar, and passing through it, she went straight upstairs, and into

the chamber of Eden.

Mrs. Aubrey, who sat beside a couch beneath the window, rose in surprise at her entrance, and put up a warning finger, then pointed to the form that lay on the couch. Her daughter was dozing, and Mrs. Merstham was free to gaze at the pale, changed features of her detested rival. She drew a quick, sobbing breath, and Eden opened her eyes and recog-

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nized the beautiful woman, whose su-perior attractions she had always ac-knowledged. She could not reposs a sigh as she looked at her, but there was no degrading envy in that sigh, nor in the quietly sorrowful words she addressed to her visitor.

"I am glad to see you once more, Mrs. Merstham. I want to send a message by you to Capt. Lyssendon. Will you come and sit down nere?" Verna drew nearer, and knelt by the couch; but she did not take the hand

Eden had extended.
"Mamma says he is very unhappy about me," she went on in the low, mournful tones that were so inexpres-"I was sure he would sinly painful. be, for he is kind hearted and-and he knew I loved him dearly. But when you tell him that Eden forgave him with her whole heart-

"Why do you not tell him yourself?" Verna abruptly interposed.

Across the pale, thin face on the pillow there passed such a spasm of anguish that Mrs. Merstham was frightened, and the anxious mother

"If I had thought that you would not mind, I would have sent for him," faltered Eden pitifully. "I did so long to see him once more. I have so drew nearer. often told myself it would not be so hard to die if he sat by me and held my hands, and I could forget all that miserable past, everything—everything but that he was with me!"

"Shall I fetch him?" asked Verna, in an awed whisper. For a little while Eden's lips quivered, and her breath came and went in fitful sobs; but presently she folded her hands across her bosom, and answered quietly and sorrowfully in the negative.
"It would not be right, and so

will try not to wish it. In spite of that form of marriage he is your affianced husband—yours. I have always remembered that long since he asked you to be his, and you would have married him but for this miserable affair."

"No, no," gasped Verna.
"Ah, you are angry with him for what he did; but if I can forgive him, cannot you? Think how many years been faithful to you! Do not punish him too severely for giving way to a passing fancy for the silly girl who listened to him much too readily. Perhaps you have vexed him, and it was in the madness of his anger that he carried me away. He could not know how frightened I should be; and when I recall what he said as we drove along, I am sure, quite sure, that the deed was repented as soon as it was

"You have been cruelly treated amongst us, my poor child!" Mrs. Merstham exclaimed, completely overwhelmed by this gentleness. "No, no, you must not think this!

He was never really unkind," answered Eden, still thinking only of Frank.
"Perhaps nothing more was intended than a silly, practical joke. Lieut. Dacy was always thoughtless and unfeeling, and I was to blame for asking no questions. Ah! don't let this one error judge him too harshly! You will consent to overlook Capt. Lyssendon's folly? I should be so much more willing to die if I knew that he would be happy.'

Verna's face was now hidden in the coverlet thrown over Eden, who, fancy-ing her still inexorable, faintly resumed her pleadings.

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#### "EX-MONK WIDDOWS"

Scathing Review of His Career by Mr. Labouchere, M.P.

There has always been a certain amount of local interest is the person known as "Ex-Monk Widdows," from the fact that, a good many years ago, he was a somewhat frequent lecturer in this city. In London (England) Truth, for March 30, Mr. Labouchere, M.P., makes the following extended reference to the checquered career of the "Ex-Monk":

[From London (England) Truth.]

EX-CONVICT WIDDOWS. During the last year or two references have from time to time been made in this journal to the proceedings of the individual calling himself "Ex-Monk Widdows," in reality, an ex-convict whose ticket-of-leave expired only last year. On the latest occasion when I referred to him, Widdows had received from the Acton school board permission to lecture in their school building. As I pointed out at the time for a public body representing the ratepayers to lend a public building to a man of this stamp is a proceeding difficult to justify, and one must assume that such a thing could only have been done in complete ignorance of Widdows' true history. Lest similar ignorance should lead to similar mistakes elsewhere, I take the earliest opportunity of going into Widdows' his-tory a little more fully than has hitherto been done, having previously fortified myself by certain inquiries which leave no doubt as to the actual facts.

Widdows, it is scarcely necessary to

state, passes as a convert from Rom-

anism, and he makes his living by defaming the priesthood and the religi-ous order of the Roman Catholic Church, and by performing public burlesques of the services of that church, which are in themselves an outrage on public decency. Being unable to conceal the fact that he has just completed a sentence of ten years' penal servitude, he also has to devote portions of his lectures to explaining away, or endeavoring to explain away, the cir-cumstances of his conviction. The lecture, or entertainment, which he delivered at Acton was of this character. Naturally, those whom he seeks to traduce retaliate by denouncing him. At the time of his appearance at Acton there was issued by far the most damaging statement that has yet been made against Widdows. It was in the form of a letter addressed in September, 1883, to the editor of the Northern Ensign, by a Mr. H. A. Long. Mr. Long was himself a Protestant, and seems to have belonged to the most militant section of Protestantism, and it appears that he had one time publicly encountered Widdows. His letter to the Northern Ensign is in the form of a public recantation. I have ascertained that Mr. Long is still alive, and that he is now in Australia. The letter, republished from the Northern Ensign, is perfectly authentic; and more than this, every material statement made in it respecting Widdows' career can be proved from independent evidence. The force of Mr. Long's testimony is naturally increased by the fact that he is in a sense an unwilling witness. He commences his letter

thus:
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"Square, Glasgow, "September 21, 1883. "Sir.-I address, through you, each cannot make such humiliating confessions!" murmured Verna, gasping for breath dimensions if not the dignity of a in the man, as I, alas! introduced him to Scotland, and as it is a question of truth and morals thereby affecting the community. I a stranger, cast myself upon your hospitable consideration, while presenting as briefly as possible my connection with the person under debate. When the self-styled monk introduced himself to me, and showed me testimonials, I had not heard of him, and necessarily had heard nothing against his morality. When I was compelled to investigate, in one week it became agonizingly certain that I was imposed upon. The £50 I forfeited through strong confidence in his veracity I need not, from the monetary point of view, mind, because it was returned, and I only advert to it to show the reality of my convictions to

his truthfulness. . ."
The writer enlarges further upon the mental anguish which he had suffered upon discovering the truth about Widdows, but it is hardly necessary to follow his confessions further. The more important question is, what were the facts which had reduced Widdows' former friend and champion to this state of mind?

It appears that Widdows was born at Norwich on Aug. 13, 1850. In the register of his birth his name is given as George; his father's name is not entered; his mother's name was Elizabeth Nobbs, a woman who was only able to place her mark upon the register as her signature. His reputed father was a man named Widdows, who, Mr. Long states, was a comic singer and clog-dancer, and who, if so, would seem to have transmitted his vocal and other talents to his son. The only surname, however, to which "Widdows" is really entitled is that of his mother, Nobbs. The family history is of no importance, except for one fact mentioned by Mr. Long. "Widdows," says Mr. Long, "made me and many as credulous as myself always weep over the recital of the curses put upon his sister because, when in her last illness, she would not receive the visits of the priests, being converted by her brother." When, however, Mr. Long came to investigate the history of the family, he found that none of Mrs. or Miss Nobbs' children had ever belonged to the Roman Catholic faith. Nobbs-Widdows was brought up at first in the Norwich workhouse, and was eventually apprenticed to a shoemaker, and when later on he developed some vocal and musical gifts he entered the choir of Father Ignatius, who was at that time established at Norwich. Mr. Long states that he had been one of Father Ignatius' Anglican monks. This statement has been denied by Father Ignatius himself, who states that Widdows was only connected with the Community as a chorister and member of the Boys' Guild. It is certain, at any rate, that he struck up an intimate friendship with another member of the Norwich Community, named Hughes, and the pair ultimately left that place in company, and went round the country as lecturers, Nobbs, or Widdows, presiding at the piano. Eventually the pair arrived in London, gave up the lecturing business, and started a grocer's shop in Marylebone. They fell out, and in February, 1869, Widdows was given into custody by his partner for assaulting and robbing him. Their mutual recriminations before the magistrate were of a highly edifying nature. Hughes stated that Widdows had been

"Apostle" under Father Ignatius,

and had turned out "a complete rene-gade," and that he (Hughes) had re-

extraordinary characteristic - the statement that he and Hughes were bound together as married," and that was the wife in this partnership. He told the magistrate (the late Mr. D'Evncourt) that his mother had "given him" to Hughes in the monastery of St. Philip's, at Norwich, that he gaves Hughes a ring, and that Father Ignatius ratified the ceremony. The end of the police-court proceedings I have not been able to trace, nor is it of much co sequence. It appears, however, that this precious pair made up their differences and went off to America, where they separated. Some-where about this time Nobbs-Widdows joined the Roman Catholic Church, and, having done so, he started as itinerant lecturer against Protestantism. After some temporary difficulty arising out of a charge of stealing money from a telegraph office, which charge seems to have broken down, he obtained some kind of salaried appointment in Roman Catholic churches, first at Perth and afterwards at Toronto. What the exact position may have been I do not know, but Mr. Long describes him as having been a "master of the ceremonies," and as having charge of the choristers. This phase of his career ended in his being charged at Toronto with some unmentionable offense at the instance of the church authorities. He was tried, and got off with the very light sentence of five months' imprisonment. Mr. Long personally investigated these circumstances in Canada. Prior to his doing so, he had been told by Widdows that he had been a chaplain in Toronto jail, and that he had been persecuted by Archbishop Lynch because he was turning Protestant. Mr. Long found that his only connection with Toronto jail was his residence there as a con-

vict; while the Archbishop's version of the "persecution" was that he had felt it a duty to prosecute Widdows for the protection of the boys attached to his church, to which he added that the same course ought to have been taken by the ecclesiastical authorities at Perth, only they shrank from the

odium of doing so.

The conviction and imprisonment at Toronto took place in 1875. It naturally made Widdows' connection with the Roman Catholic Church difficult, and it appears to have been on his release from jail that he finally attached himself to the Protestant cause. From that day to this he has posed as the victim of papal machinations. He started lecturing against the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, and after two or three years returned to the United Kingdom. This is the substance of Mr. Long's statements in regard to Widdows. He concludes with the remark: "We made all possible inquiries in Europe and America to find out what monastery he had been in; but his monastery is like the grave of Moses—'no man knoweth it unto this day.'" I may add to this that in the only definite statement of Widdows which I can discover as to the order of monks which he belonged to, he alleged that he was admitted to the Franciscan Order at Peckham in 1867. As a matter of fact there never was such a monastery at Peckham, and the suggestion that a lad that had had little more than a workhouse education could have been admitted to any such order at the age of 17 is on the face of it ridiculous-to say nothing of the fact that two years later Widdows was keeping a grocer's shop in Marylebone. These facts, coupled with the position which he is subsequently known to have occupied in the Roman Catholic Church in Canada, down to the time when he was prosecuted and convicted at Toronto, absopublic question. As I am an ex-believer lutely dispose of the impudent fiction that this "ex-monk" ever was a monk in any Roman Catholic order.

In 1878 Widdows was back at Norwich, where he gave out that he had been in France in the interval, and he stated, among other lies, that he had been to Palestine and Jersualem with the Marquis of Bute, having been sent there by his religious superior. A comparison of the dates would show that he must have been at Jerusalem with the Marquis of Bute about the same time that he was being prose-cuted by his partner in the Marylebone grocery business. I refer to this merely as one out of the many samples of the gross falsehoods which this man has uttered over and over again respecting his past career. He continued to live, however, on the ex-menk fiction and the credulity of fanatical Protestants down to 1888, notwithstanding the humiliating exposure of his career by Mr. Long in 1883. In 1888 occurred the event which might have been expected to finally extinguish him, as a party to offenses of the vilcharacter. On that occasion, as the public are aware, he was sentenced to ten years' penal servitude by Mr. Justice (now Lord Justice) A. L. Smith. The prosecution was commenced at the Instance of the authorities of Christ's Hospital, boys in that school having been victims of the scoundrel in company with whom Widdows was indict-

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Shocking though this case was, and heavy as was the punishment im-posed upon Widdows, it has not daunted his invincible impudence. Almost as soon as he came out on ticket-of-leave he reappeared on the platform in the character of ex-monk. He is now the pastor of a religious community at Hackney, meeting in a hall which he styles the "Martin Luther Church." He has the brazen effrontery to maintain that the prosecution initiated by the Christ's Hospital authorities was really the work of the Church of Rome, and to suggest-I take this from his speech the other day at Acton-that Lord Justice A. L. Smith-whom he would apparently have the public believe is merely a disguised emissary of the pope-resorted to flagrant judicial irregularity in order to secure his conviction. He even goes the length of asserting that he was convicted at the Old Bailey by a jury chiefly composed of Roman Catholics. After these monstrous fictions, his other suggestion that Truth is an organ in the service of the Roman Catholic Church becomes a mild and modest invention.

That this unmitigated scoundrel should have imposed for so long, and should still be able to impose, upon the credulity of Protestants of the baser sort, says little indeed for the intelligence of that body. It is indeed a shocking thing that men and women should be so blinded by the lowest form of sectarian rancour as to be incapable of seeing through one who has again and again been branded, not merely as a liar and an impostor, but as a villain of the lowest and most degraded type. So far as concerns the congregation of the Martin Luther Church, or the audiences who assemble elsewhere to see Widdows ridicule the mass, or listen to his obscene slander of the morals of the Catholic priesthood, no one need trouble very much whether they continue in their delusions or not. But the case is very different when a public authority in a large and wealthy London suburb allows such a man the use of its prem ises for the purposes of his vile trade. The Acton school board, which recently committed this enormity, comprises among its members the rector of Acton parish, the vicar of one of the principal churches in the neighborhood, and the minister of an important Nonconformist chapel. In fairness to these gentlemen I assume that they did what they did in complete ignorance of the true history of Nobbs, alias Widdows. But whether done in ignorance or not, their patronage of the man reflects little credit upon either the Protestant or the Anglican denominations, whose cause presumably they supposed that they presumably they supposed that they were serving. Every well-wisher to Protestantism must deplore its association with unscrupulous adventurers of the Widdows type, and I think it is to the interest of Protestantism, far the interest of Protestantism, Iar ore than of Roman Catholicism, that CPR Pass. Agent, 1 King street east, CPR CPR Toronto. the truth about this despicable blackguard should be known.

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