#### The Foster Brother:

The Orphan of the Wreck.

CHAPTER XXVII.

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THE JOURNEY SOUTHWARD—THE LUNATIO

ASTROX—A MEETING OF PRINENDS

Twenty years previous, atmost to a day,
Nathan Garrett had passed along that
very road on his way to the same Asylum
—also for the purpose of learning the
state of Walley. But he, as the reader
will remember, went in disguise and nuder another name, and the result of that
visty decided the rascal on carrying into
oxeoniton the fraudulont design he cherished. For twenty long years he had
rejoiced in the success of his scheme, and
had resped the reward he had sought.
Was Justice, which had slept so long, to
wake at last and execute its vengance
on the wrongdoer? or was it to sleep on
as it had sleept bitherto, and leave for another sphere than earth the righting of
the heavy wrong? This is the grand
question about to be determined, and instinctively we find our own hearts stirred
in view of the solution. We cannot help
wishing and hoping that the truth will
come to light none—that the right will be
done now; but while we do hope that this
is what we are now about to contemplate,
do not let us allow ourselves to lose our
faith should it prove otherwise. Should
the fraudulent man pass out of existence
with his fraud undetected and justice not
done, even in that case our conviction
need not fail that sooner or later; now or
hereafter, truth and right shall triumph,
when all that do evil shall reap the due
reward of their deeds.

The road to the Asylum was much the
same as it had been twenty years before—
bleak and bare—though the day was
not so cold and boisterous as that on
which Natham Garrett traversed it in his
furs and wrappings, cursing as he did so
on the ungenial Scottish climate. At
length the chimneys of the building
oaught the youth's eager eye, and as he
topped the slight eminence the high wall
which and abuntents, but these had not
taken away its dreary, sombre aspectthey only showed that the years, which
had increased that sore human malady which it
was the object of that place to minister
to.

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The deep tone of the porter's bell, as it responded to George's pull at the iron handle, added a quickned motion to the latter's already throbbing heart, and it was with a faltering tougue that, on the appearance of this functionary at the partially opened door, he inquired for Doctor Manby, and presented a card with his name written upon it.

The porter looked at the card, at once opened the door with alacrity, and bade George enter.

"The doctor has been expecting you for two or three days, sir," he observed.

"I have come at the earliest possible moment," said George, and then he nervously put the question with his trembling tongue—
"Am I too late I s—is—Walley—
"" and I too late I s—is—Walley—
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tongue—
"Am I too late? Is—is—Walley——?"
"Better? No; he is still in a high fever<sup>a</sup>
but I think the doctor looks for a change

fervently thanked heaven that he was not too late.

He was at once conducted by the porter to a detached house, standing to the right of the main building, which, the man intimated, was the doctor's residence and here, delivering him over to an elderly woman, who proved to be the doctor's housekeeper, he went away to inform Manby of his friend's arrival.

George was shown into the doctor's sitting room, a cheerful, well-lighted chamber, looking out upon the large garden and grounds of the Asylum. Several patients were here engaged in digging and other gardening operations, their demeanour being perfectly quiet and orderly so that a stranger, knowing nothing of the character of the place, would have seen nothing peculiar in their appearance or deportment.

Soon a quick stem was heard in the

seen nothing poor deportment.

Soon a quick step was heard in the passage, and the doctor came bounding

GRAND TRUNK WORKS AT STRATEG The Herald supplies the following infor-mation regarding the improvements and alterations rendered necessary at Stratatterations rendered necessary at Strat-ford by the change of gauge:—"The new shops, freight sheds, machinery, &c., which have been built, cost about \$30,-000. A large open shed for transhipping freight, six hundred feet long, and one hundred feet wide, has been built, and tracks laid on both sides, while the roof projects far enough to cover the cars while being unloaded. Another shed contains the engine and machinery of the nutting elevator, a powerful lever applanee for raising passenger and freight cars, while the wheels are being adjusted. A large engine will be placed in these new shops, and over 200 men employed. These new buildings are all erected at the east end of the station. A powerful iron elevator, for raising Pullman Palace cars, is placed in position in the yard. It is a monster in proportions, and is the invention, we understand, of Mr. Eaton, Locomotive Superintendent.

NOVEL WAY OF CATCHING RATS .- The Hamilton Spectator says:—A very in-tersting performance was witnessed in the James street market this morning. A boy, some twelve years of age, was engaged in catching the rats which abound following manner: He had, at the end of a piece of string, about three feet in length, a fish hook, which he baited with a piece of meat and threw it under the sidewalk. It would not be there many seconds before he would feel a tugging at the string, when he would, with gree at the string, when he would, with great care, pull up and to the aston alment of the bystanders who were eagerly watch-ing the sport, display a large-sized rat, with the hook faster of in its mouth. The work of killing the vermin would then be but the matter of a few moments. In this manner we saw two rats killed with-in ten minutes.

FATAL ACCIDENT AT PORT E serious accident occurred on Saturday night, about 7 o'clock, on the Wellington night, about 7 o'clock, on the Wellington, Grøy and Bruce Railway, about two and a half miles from Port Elgin. The gravel train was coming in when, a man by the name of Buthan being on the track, the tender ran over him, crushing his legs to a jelly and bruising him in other parts of his body so that he only lived until 11 p. m. on Saturday, He leaves a wife and four children.

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25 "pt.

" Layer "
" Black Crown Dissex.

10 "Bass Ale.
No. 19.
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1 "Chow Chow.
1 "Picallili.
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50 half barrels Labrador No. 7.
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2 butts Best American No. 9.

2 cases Magniums Champi 1 case Dominion of Canad 1 case Bahia Cigaros, 1 case Manilla Cheroots, 10 cases Old Fom Gin, 10 cases Ginger Wines, 13 barrels Batty's Pickles, 1 case Ball Blue.

2 Durreta Pickled Onions.

No. 12.

12 doz. Best Essence Lemon,
15 doz. Ratifia,
16 doz. Vanilia,
12 doz. Harifia,
15 doz. Sanilia,
15 doz. Sanilia,
16 doz. Vanilia,
17 doz. Harifia,
18 doz. Harifia,
18 doz. Harifia,
19 boxes TD Fipes
10 cadedos Japan Pekoe Tea,
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20 boxes, 400 lbs, Sultana Raisins,
20 boxes, 400 l

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