

James Graham takes needless care with his lo to-day."

"It happens," returned Montrose, never paus in his operations, "that James Graham's head is his own, for which reason he will to-day dress a deck it as pleaseth himself. To-morrow Warrist and others may do with it as they will."

"Still the high, proud stomach," said Warrist "It seems the Marquis of Montrose will never le humility."

"Doubtless," rejoined my lord, "it were fitte many eyes that the Marquis of Montrose shoul cringed on his marrow bones suing for parc Only a Warriston is saint enough for such meek and penitence. Well, his opportunity may co and then I pray he may have better comforters t mine. And now it were a grace to be rid of y presence. I would prepare to die in peace."

"In faith we learn manners," laughed Warrist "But never yet saw I any man so careful of a l which is to be his ow for so short a while marked the gala dress in the Parliament H yesterday. Tut, 'tis dancing in a comedy we a And on that derisive note, took his leave.

At two in the afternoon my lord stepped from Tolbooth door, glanced round the concourse waiting people, and then with a rapt expres turned his face upward to the blue May sky. was dressed as he had been in the Parliar House, though, if possible, with more niceness delicacy, and walked to the Mercat Cross by St. C with an easy foot and a high, noble mien. So