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THE PRIEST-HUNTER

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She looked piteously towards the bewildered old woman, and, sinkng on her knees, prajed
aloud, but vills lear-broken prayers, for his recovery; for, as pet, she koew so litte of death mit that he could die. She prayed long and fervently, and before shan had and sprully, to hitm. "Ellen-is this ny own Ellen?" he said, in a
low, faint voice, his eye setting on ber with dim and struggling gaze, after haring glanced wildly around, and his cold, wasted fingers resting on her's, which, delicate as they were, thalf
feared to return the pressure, leat it should be too harsil.
"Ellen," he continued slomly, and struggling
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I have been dream-ing, or am I stllin re-a-
li-ty in this world? Ithought I was with your mo-ther, and that we were agan joined for
e-ver, and we were loug-ing for you ; and $O$, it inust be a long way back, I feel so rea-ried,
and Inust re-turn-God in lieaven bless you, and Inust re-turn-God in leaven bless you,
my own jew-el, and be a father-to-youThe eye gradually closed for cver. Like the wasting taper, its light became extinet ; but
While the flintest glimmering remaaned, it was shed on her whombed world; and the lips were in motion, endeavoring to shape her name after Ellen ueither shrieked nor fainted, though the old woman uttered a fearful cry when the eqes
closed and the bead feil. She only took the stiffened hand in her own, glued her mouth to his, whence she thought sle felt the breath still issuing, and besought ber dear father to say only
one small word, that she might know he still leve the father she so loped, and by whom she was so beloved, could thus depart and leave her
alone and desolate with so litte warning. She placed her hand on his brow, his heart-put her some indications of sill brealh, hoping to catch the first death-bed of those me lore that we are young and affectionate spiris. It is bard, then, before the chilling scenes and experience of life ertainty that the band is cold and stiff that wae won: to clasp ours so warmly-that the tongue,
familiar from infancy, shall never welcome us again-that the efe, whith never lookeu on us brighten at our approach. It was not until some tiane had ciapsed after he spirit had hown, and that she had made re peated attempts to obtain a rcsponse, however
faint, from fulse and lip, that then overpowering ndeed parentless; and then, at last she mould in the arms of Frank, who had silenily entered a few minutes previousiy, alter having had a pro Ffolliot, and who bore her fron the room. The rumor of Sir Edinuad's death spread but ferw were the mourners-chiefly aged women and boys-that congregated to the malre that night.
But on the followng night there was a considerable assemblage of the peasuantry, many of whom had come several miles to testify their regret
and respert for hin, however fallen, under whose fathers they and theirs had lived for centuries oisy wailing noisy wailing, owing less, perlhaps, even to the
circumstances of the times, than to respect for sacredness of Ellen's grief.
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"Father Bernard is right, dear Frank; and d remove yourself with hum for a few hours, for a
our sakes," said Ellen, after a moment's our sakes," said Ellen, after a moment's prause tal insolence, Ellen, were even nothing furlhe " be feared."
"There is nothing to be feared for me, Frank" she sald, earnestls, "but as you would save
from insult the poor remains of thim who loved from insult the poor remains of tirm who lore
us both-oh! Frank, go at onee-" a burst o sank agaiast the bed.
"I am gone, dearest Elien," he exclaimed; and with the agility pertaining to his form and
habits, he had passed tliough the little window which had been opened by the priest, and was as Tisting the latter in lis less acive descent They had scarcely completed their egres
Wren Robert, having broken a away 1 Irom those who had been endearoring to detan him, kicked fiercely at the door, exclaiming in a tone
of drunken riolence, "Open at once, I command ye. I know ye have some rarmint among ye, but I'll unearth him speedily, or blazes to
ine! The door was instantly opened; and the ec that met his pier might well hare sobered
softened any less hardened than himself. sister was resting on the bed, looking almost pale and lifeless as the parent strelched beside
her, mbile the husked silence of the other shrinking occupants correspoaded well with the lighted ber. And the sight hadg momentery effert He paused in the doorray, and slared rildy
around. The effect was but momentary bort ever; for he was in that stage o! drunkenness not druakenness itself-when the violent and eri tempered are least governable by themselves or
others. Recovering instantly his intoxicuted and others. Recovering inslantly his intoxicated and 2nd shouting, "Nell, I understood you had one of the forbidden-one of the real game among
ye, and I was determined to gire tim cbase;but you have given him the start I see."
"Robert, Robert, this is terrible," said the "Robert, Robert, this is terible," said the
sister, raising herself; " look there"-she pointed to the corpse. Nell. He has run the course we must all run, and distanced us I suppose.
Well, he was a highflyer in his day and deserve. a longer course"
"Oh! God forgire you, Robert, for baving the heart to speak so. Fallen, fallen as you
were, I could not imagine that you could bring yourself to use such words respecting-respect her face on her hands.
can feel, as well as another; but it wasn't to cr I came here now. I suspected and heard you intended to bury the old boy according to your own
lorbidden ideas, and the foolish way he lived ; but I am determined he shall be buried in lawful and respectable way befitting he heang those druaken beldames and brutes-perdition them, what brugs them here ?" He shook his
band and stamped fiercely; and the romen slumbled in confusion out of the room; the few men among them followed too, though two or liree of
them paused without the door to watch the issu of the sceue, huruing with rage, and only pre-
rented, by their affection for Eillen and their reneration for the dead, from laying viofent hand even in the wake-room, and at all risk,
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"Robert," said Ellen, starting up, and have borne, with a calmness ronderful to ner, your brutality up to this moment. I have no
eren once accused you of having hastened the death of iny daring father by your abindnuw
to assert you will inter him, whose hear
fauth he loved and hoped in, I discard, and for ever, all ties between us, proclaiming
in the presence of our father's corse, as monster you are, and lelling you, to your face you shail not dare remove a single inch the dear
rernains of him to whom your rery name was an bomuation for many a long month past
Outraged grie؟ and affection lent her a degre brother, as she stood confronted with him, proud and erect, with flashing eye and cheek momentarily fushed from marble paleness to deep erim-
son. But the spirit of partial intoxication supson. But the spirit of partial intoxication sup-
ported biin, and he instantly rejoined, with a brutal laugh, "Hallo, my little girl, I see gou're thougil you may expect to be backed by master
Artliur Ficilloo or cousin Frank, that, I hear, las been seen bovering about bere latterly with
some of his smuggling friends. But, my litule
clergyman and a geutleman, to protect any friegd
Miss Ly nch, from insult and anmoronce, if the wishes uny interference."
Eilen grasped tis hand and looked confidingly and gratefully in hus face without speaking; While Katty, shaking her hand triumphanuly at
Sir Robert, exclaimed, "thank God, Muss Eiles Sir Robert, exclaimed, "thank God, Muse Eilea
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"I tell you, Gordon,", said Sir Robert, in a
and "I tent tone, "though," I said Sir Robert, in a
be obliged to pay you tithos for nothing y may shall not prevent my
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solemn and mournful an occasion. Then bove cordially should we all unite muth gou, in conducting the obsequies of hum whose charity and kind heartedness so ricbly deserr.
mains should be respected by all.'
" You're spibin' as thruc as gosycl, Mr. Gor-
don, jewel," interrupted Kalty, with a shrill shout, "it's hinset' that was the charitable aurd night for id ia hearen ; and Gend bifeng you for
tellung that onnathrel and uudutiful turncout, anm' yer reverence's pardon, that it was his na-
natirel conduct and hard heart that kitt my dur-
 like any oller old womas:" "aid sir Robert,
furiously, as he glareul from Katy to the clerg7-
man; " but, though oou rection ail your cloth saving you from gersonal chastixemem, you may you nersist in lisus flewartiny me hat a mappect, ething with Sir Johan still.
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Mr. Gordon sented himself callanly by the window, while Sir Robert, clutching his whips
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Next came the toast of His Royal Highness the Prince of Wales; and after the thunders of applause with which this mas receised had subhealth of the "Governor General.," "Success to Railway." The graceful unatlected delivery of the Prince was muck admired, and giring the
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gaily proceeded, and by eight oclock the whole City was one mass of light. Where all did the
best, where most did well, it would be almast inridhous to specily. Yet we cannot but notic
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Roynday Highness attended the Anglican Cathedral phay of any lind at aight.
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Royal Highness and sulte assisted. Unfortunately the sky became again overcast, and leavy
showers brought the amusements abrupty to a close. Sereral garneex at Lacrosse were, how
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passed before the Prince, the general Levce comsmenced, and some two thousand persons ha

Wales.
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and suite entered the room, and were greeted with the National Anthem, alter which dancing, in which His hoyal Eighbess joined, commence
in good spirit, and was kept up till a late hou
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nents elicited general satisfaction.
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day there was an interesting trial of skill beWixt the mennuers of the steveral Fire Con-
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This cemonstration against the designs of the
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extort from the heir apparent a quasi recognition of their Society, with the view of basing thereon
an argument for their recognition by the Pro-
vincial Legislature - wns 24ncial Legislature - was held on Friday, the
a thousand Rersons were present, including of a thousand persons were present, including a
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all bands that there was no humna power in Kings－ ton to prevent their walking if they chose to do so，
but a geoort disposition mnd wish prevailed that
they should not walk，or if they did，that it should be without party emblems．It baid been concoded，
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