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THE HAUNTED HOTEL.

Wilkie Collins's New Story.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XXVII.

Henry returned to his room.

His first impulse was to throw

aside the manuscript, and not look at

it again. The one chance of relieving

his mind from the dreadful uncer-

tainty that oppressed him, by obtain-

ing positive evidence of the truth,

was a chance annihilated by the

Countess's death. What good pur-

pose could be served, what relief

could he anticipate if he read more?

He walked up and down the room.

After an interval, his thoughts took

a new direction; the question of the

manuscript presented itself under

another point of view. Thus far, his

reading had only informed him that

the conspiracy had been planned.

How did he know that the plan had

been put in execution?

The manuscript lay just before

him on the floor. He hesitated—

then picked it up; and, returning to

the table, read on as follows, from

the point at which he had left off.

"While the Countess is still ab-

sorbed in the bold yet simple com-

bination of circumstances which she

has discovered, the Baron returns.

He takes a serious view of the case

of the Countess; it may be necessary,

he thinks, to send for medical help.

"No servant is left in the palace—

now the English maid has taken

her departure. The Baron himself

must fetch the doctor, if the doctor

is really needed.

"Let us have medical help, by all

means," his sister replies. "But

wait and hear something that I have

to say to you first." She then elec-

trifies the Baron by communicating

her ideas to him. What danger of

discovery have they to dread? My

Lord's life in Venice has been a life

of absolute seclusion; nobody but

his banker knows him, even by per-

sonal appearance. He has presented

his letter of credit as a perfect stran-

ger; and he and his banker have

never seen each other since that first

visit. He has given no parties, and

gone to no parties. On the few oc-

casions when he has hired a gondola

or taken a walk, he has always been

alone. Thanks to the strenuous au-

sion which makes him ashamed of

being seen with his wife, he has led

the very life which makes him

ashamed of being seen with his wife,

he has led the very life which makes

the proposed enterprise easy of ac-

complishment.

"The cautious Baron listens—but

gives no positive opinion. As yet,

"See what you can do with the Coun-

ter," he says, "and I will decide

when I hear the result. One valu-

able hint I may give you before you

go. Your man is easily tempted by

money—if you only offer him enough.

"The other day I asked him, in jest,

what he would do for a thousand

pounds. He answered, 'Anything.'

"Bear that in mind, and offer your

highest bid without bargaining."

"The scene changes to the Coun-

ter's room, and shows the poor

wretch with a photographic portrait

of his wife in his hand, crying. The

Countess enters.

"She wisely begins by sympathiz-

ing with her contemplated accom-

plishment. He is duly grateful; he con-

fides his sorrows to his gracious

mistress. Now that he believes him-

self to be on his death-bed, he feels

remorse for his neglectful treatment

of his wife. He could resign himself

to die; but despair overpowers him

when he remembers that he has saved

no money, and that he will leave his

widow, without resources, to the

mercy of the world.

"On this hint the Countess speaks.

"Suppose you were asked to do a

perfectly easy thing, she says; and

"suppose you were asked to do it

for a present of a thousand

pounds, as a legacy for your widow?

"The Countess raises herself on his

pillow, and looks at the Countess

with an expression of incredulous

surprise. She can hardly be cruel

enough (he thinks) to joke with a

man in his miserable plight. Will

she say plainly what this perfectly

easy thing is, the doing of which

will meet with such a magnificent

reward? The Countess answers that question by confiding her project to the Countess, without the slightest reserve.

"Some minutes of silence follow

when she has done. The Countess

is not weak enough yet to speak with-

out stopping to think first. Still

keeping his eyes on the Countess, he

makes a quietly insolent remark on

what he has just heard. "I have not

hitherto been a religious man; but I

feel myself on both sides of it. Since

your ladyship has spoken to me, I

believe in the Devil." It is the

Countess's interest to see the hu-

manous side of this confession of

faith. She takes no offence. She

says only, "I will give you half an

hour by yourself, to think over my

proposal. You are in danger of

deciding, in your wife's in-

fluence, whether you will do worth-

nothing, or do worth a thousand

pounds."

Left alone, the Countess seriously

considers his position—and decides.

He rises with difficulty: writes a

few lines on a leaf taken from his pocket-

book; and with slow and faltering

steps leaves the room.

The Countess, returning at the ex-

piration of the half hour's interval,

finds the room empty. While she is

wondering, the Countess opens the

door. What has been doing out

of his bed? He answers, "I have

been proceeding my own life, my

lady, on the bare chance that I may

recover from the bronchitis for the

third time. If you or the Baron at-

tempt to hurry me out of this world,

or to deprive me of my thousand

pounds reward, I shall tell the doctor

where he will find lines of writing,

which describe your ladyship's plot.

I may not have strength enough, in

the case supposed, to betray you by

making a complete confession with

my own lips; but I can employ my

last breath to speak the half-dozen

words which will tell the doctor

where he is to look. Those words,

it is needless to add, will be ad-

ressed to your ladyship, and if I

find your engagements towards me

faithfully kept."

"With this audacious preface, he

proceeds to state the conditions on

which he will play his part in the

conspiracy, and die (if he does die)

worth a thousand pounds.

"Either the Countess or the Baron

are to taste the food and drink

brought to his bedside, in his

presence, and even the medicines

which the doctors may prescribe for

him. As for the money, it is to be

produced in one bank note, folded in

a sheet of paper, on which a line is

to be written, dictated by the Coun-

ter. The two enclosures are then to be

sealed up in an envelope, addressed

to his wife, and stamped ready for

the post. This done, the letter is to

be placed under his pillow; the

Countess or the Countess's bag, at

liberty to satisfy themselves, day by

day at their own time, that the letter

remains in its place, with the seal

unbroken, as long as the doctor has

any hope of his patient's recovery.

"The last stipulation follows. The

Countess, as a conscience, and with

a view to keeping it easy, insists that

he shall be left in ignorance of that

part of the plot which relates to the

sequestration of my Lord. Not that

he cares particularly what becomes

of his miserly master—but he does

dislike taking other people's re-

sponsibilities on his own shoulders.

"These conditions being agreed to,

the Countess calls in the Baron, who

has been waiting events in the next

room.

"He is informed that the Countess

has yielded to temptation; but he is

still too cautious to make any com-

promising remarks. Keeping his

back turned on the bed, he shows a

bottle to the Countess. It is labelled

"Chloroform." She understands that

my Lord is to be removed from his

room in a convenient state of insen-

sibility. In what part of the palace

is he to be hidden? As they open

the door to go out, the Countess

whispers that question to the Baron.

"Chloroform," she whispers back, "in

the vaults." On those words, the

curtain falls.

CHAPTER XXVIII.

So the Second Act ended.

Turning to the Third Act, Henry

looked wearily at the pages as he let

them slip through his fingers. But

in mind and body, he began to feel

the need of repose.

"In one important respect, the latter

portion of the manuscript differed

from the pages which he had just

been reading. Signs of an over-

wrought brain showed themselves,

here and there, as the outline of the

hand-writing grew worse and worse.

Some of the longer sentences were

left unfinished. In the exchange of

dialogue, questions and answers

were not always attributed re-

spectively to the right speaker. At

certain intervals the writer's falling

intelligent seemed to recover itself for

awhile; only to relapse again, and

to lose the thread of the narrative

more hopelessly than ever.

After reading one or two of the

more coherent passages, Henry re-

turned to the over-tiring

horror of the story. He closed the

manuscript, heart-sick and exhausted,

and threw himself on his bed to rest.

The door opened almost at the same

moment. Lord Montbarry entered

the room.

"We have just returned from the

Opera," he said; "and we have heard

the news of that miserable woman's

death. They say you spoke to her

in her last moments; and I want to

hear how it happened."

Henry answered; "and more than

that. You are the head of the family,

Stephen; and I feel bound, in the

position which oppresses me, to

leave you to decide what ought to

be done."

With those introductory words,

he told his brother how the

Countess's Play had come into his

hands. "Read the first few pages,"

he said, "I am anxious to know

whether the same impression is pro-

duced on both of us."

Before Lord Montbarry had got

half way through the first Act, he

stopped and looked at his brother.

"What does she mean by boasting

of this as her own invention," he

asked. "Was she too crazy to re-

member that these things really

happened?"

This was enough for Henry; the

same impression had been produced

on both of them. "But if you do

you please," he said, "but if you

will be guided by me, spare your

reading of those pages to come,

which describe our brother's terrible

expiation of his heartless marriage."

"Not all. I shrink from reading

some of the latter part of it. Neither

you or I saw much of our elder

brother after we left school; and, for

my part, I felt, and never scrupled

to express my feeling, that he be-

haved infamously to Agnes. But

when I read that unconscious con-

fession of the murderous conspiracy

to which he fell a victim, I remem-

bered, with something like remorse,

that the same mother bore us. I

have

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minion notes are ready for circula-

tion.

BELLEVUE.—The diamond borer is

in position at Taylor's Village, vein

and boring has commenced.

The Toronto Globe copies the Post's

statement of the Cox affair, but ne-

glects to give us due credit.

The Woolen Mills of Mr. D. H.

Calhoun, Harvey, are now turning

out some very superior hose-spuns.

ANNE BOCHAM, one of the Os-

borne trial witnesses, is dead—re-

ports to the contrary notwithstanding.

SAD.—Mr. Charles Mallish, of

Moncton, has lost four children, by

diphtheria, in the short space of one

month.

JOHN COSTLEY, Esq., has been ap-

pointed Deputy Provincial Secretary

of Nova Scotia, vice Herbert Cross-

hill, Esq.

AN OLD FOLKS' CONCERT, to be

given by the Choir of St. Paul's

Church, takes place the first of next

month.

JOHN BRISTON of Iowa has

started a whiskey mill at Jerusalem

and is coining money out of English-

men and Americans.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Mr. Angus Mc-

Kay, proprietor of the Prince of

Wales Hotel, Truro, N. S., died

suddenly on Wednesday.

PREACHING next Sabbath at Grand

Ance at 10 1/2 a. m., Rockport, 2 p.

m.; Westport Hill, 6 1/2 p. m., Wood

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land," Campbell, master, arrived at

Eastport on Sunday, after nearly

two months passage across. Pears

were entertained for her safety.—

The new barque "Kensal," of this

port, will be launched on Saturday at

about half past ten, if the tide be

full enough.

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Dorchester Baptist Church intend

holding a Social in the Temper-

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Administration of Estate and effects of said
deceased and hath prayed that the said
account may be passed and allowed, and
that a citation may issue to said Archibald
McCrea and Catherine McCrea and all
others interested to attend the passing of
said account in due form, &c.
You are therefore required to cite the
said Archibald McCrea and Catherine
McCrea, and all others interested, to ap-
pear before me at a Court of Probate to
be held at my office at Bathurst, within
and for the said County, on SATURDAY,
the seventh day of December next, at ten
o'clock in the forenoon, to attend the pas-
sing of said account or to show cause why
the same should not be passed and al-
lowed.Given under my hand and the seal of
the said Court, this 25th day of October,
A. D. 1878.
(Signed) A. E. OULTON,
Judge of Probate,
County of Westmorland.
(Signed) CHARLES E. KNAPP,
Registrar of Probate,
County of Westmorland.41
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and working a line of Railway extending
from the Province of Ontario to the
Pacific Ocean, the distance being
about 2000 miles.Memorandum of information for parties
proposing to tender will be forwarded on
application as underwritten. Engineers'
Reports, maps of the country to be tra-
versed, profiles of the railway, and other
specifications of preliminary works, copies
of the Act of the Parliament of Canada
under which it is proposed the Railway to
be constructed, descriptions of the
natural features of the country and its
agricultural and mineral resources, and
other information may be seen on
application at this Department, or to the
Engineer-in-Chief of the Canadian Govern-
ment Offices, 31 Queen Victoria Street, E.
C. London.Sealed Tenders, marked "Tenders for
Pacific Railway," addressed to the En-
gineer-in-Chief, will be received until the
FIRST DAY OF DECEMBER next.F. BRAUN, Secretary,
Public Works Department,
Ottawa, May 20, 1878.

NOTICE—EXTENSION OF TIME.

The date for receiving proposals under
the above advertisement is hereby extended
to the FIRST OF JANUARY, 1879.F. BRAUN, Secretary,
Public Works Department,
Ottawa, Sept. 2, 1878. [nov14-71]

CANADIAN PACIFIC RAILWAY

Tenders for Grading, Track-
Laying, &c.SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the
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Pacific Railway," will be received at this
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DAY OF JANUARY next, for the Grading,
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required to be executed on the follow-
ing sections of the Canadian Pacific Rail-
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contract at English River to Raleigh, a
distance of about fifty miles.2. From Raleigh to English River, a
distance of about 50 miles.3. From English River to the eastern end
of the 15th contract at Kewatin, a distance
of about 67 miles.4. From Yalo to Kamloops Lake, in
British Columbia, a distance of about 125
miles.Plans, &c., may be seen, and Specifi-
cations, approximate quantities, forms of
tenders, and other information obtained
at the office of the Engineer-in-Chief at
Ottawa.A bill of quantities will be ready on or
before December 1st, at the Department of
Public Works.No tender will be entertained unless on
the printed form, and unless the conditions
are complied with.The general tender for construction of
the whole line under the Railway Act of
1874, covers above sections; but separate
tenders are asked under the ordinary con-
ditions of the Department.By order,
F. BRAUN, Secretary,
Department of Public Works,
Ottawa, Oct. 24th, 1878. [nov14-71]

TENDERS.

TENDERS will be received by this
Department, at Ottawa, up to the 23rd
NOVEMBER next, for the construction
of a small LIGHT HOUSE TOWER, at
Petit Rocher, County of Gloucester, N. B.
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and Forms of Tender procured by Inter-
vening Contractors, at this Department here,
and at the Office of the Collector of Gas-
toms, Bathurst, N. B.Tenders to be addressed to the under-
signed, and marked on the envelope "Tender
for Petit Rocher Light House."
WM. SMITH,
Deputy Minister of Marine, &c.
Department of Marine,
Ottawa, October 24th, 1878. [nov13]

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Train for Halifax for St. John.

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will leave Spring Hill Junction for South-
ampton and Parrsboro at 2.30 p. m., after
the arrival of No. 2 Express from St. John.J. A. KILLAM,
Railway Officer, Manager,
Parrsboro, May 21, 1878.

Albert Railway.

ON and after MONDAY, the 29th of
APRIL, Trains will leave
Hewell Corner for Salisbury at 5.30 a. m.,
arriving there in time to connect with No. 1
Train for Halifax for St. John.Returning, will leave Salisbury for Helli-
bore and Hewell Corner at 11.30 a. m., after
the arrival of No. 2 Express from St. John.A Train leaves Helli-bore for Salisbury
at 12.30 p. m., for Salisbury, returning leaves
Salisbury at 6 p. m., after arrival of L. C. R.
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Railway Office,
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ciples upon which this Republic was
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Astrological.

A Critical Period in the History of
Mother Earth.The star gazers are of the opinion
that the earth is about entering upon
a most critical period in her career—
the most critical, perhaps, since the
flood. Many prominent astronomical
observers in Europe and America
believe that the period from 1880 to
1885 will be one of marked character
in the lives of the planetary bodies.One eminent astronomer says:
"If there is anything in astrological
erology we are approaching one of
the most pestilential periods of the
earth's history. Since the commence-
ment of the Christian era, the peri-
ods of the four great planets of the
solar system, Jupiter, Uranus, Saturn
and Neptune, have not been coinci-
dent. But this is about to occur,
and there will be lively times for the
doctors. The theory is that when
one or more of the large planets is
nearest to the sun, the temperature
and condition of our atmosphere are
so disturbed as to cause injurious
vicissitudes, terrible rains, prolonged
droughts, &c., resulting in destruc-
tion of crops, and pestilence among
human beings and domestic animals.
The death rate during the period
of the perihelion that point in the
orbit of the planet which is nearest
to the sun is also said to be greatly
increased. The great epidemics which
have devastated the earth during the
past twenty centuries are all said to
have occurred in these coincidences.
In the six and sixteenth centuries
three of these planets were in peri-
helion, and these periods were charac-
terized by the development of the
most pestilential era that the world
has ever known.Now, however, for the first time
in forty centuries, the perihelion of
the four great planets, Jupiter, Uranus,
Saturn and Neptune, will all be
coincident. If the coincidence of
two planets produce such marked
results; if the coincidence of three
of them—as has happened twice
in two thousand years—has been
left an indelible impress of destruc-
tion upon the human race, what dire
consequences may not be apprehended
when all four of these colossal
bodies unite to bring to bear upon
this poor little globe their malignant
influences?"The premonitory symptoms of the
coming cataclysm is it claimed have
already made themselves felt in the
great and unaccountable fires, like
those at Chicago, Boston, St. John,
&c., and in the terrible tornadoes and
floods of rain which have swept over
portions of the earth during the past
few years. It is claimed that the
bottom of the sea, and in the disap-
pearance of its islands; in the terrible
drought and consequent famine which
has slain millions in both India and
China during the past year, &c.The celebrated Mother Shipton
Prophecy, which will be remembered
by many, says, "the world will come
to an end in 1881." This prediction
was no doubt based on astrological in-
vestigations, and the very remarkable
position which it was foreseen the
planets would assume in that year.There is at all events, a purpose
in these things to engage attention, and
no hurt can come from the thoughtful
contemplation of the purport of the
"signs of the times."WHY PERSONS ARE DROWNED.—
Persons are drowned by raising their
arms above the water, the number
weight of which depresses the head.
When a man falls into deep water he
will rise to the surface, and will con-
tinue there unless he elevates his
hands. If he moves his hands under
water any way he pleases, his head
will rise so high as to allow him full
liberty to breathe, and if he will use
his legs as in the act of walking up
stairs his shoulders will rise above
the water so that he may use less
exertions with his hands, or apply
them to any other purpose.These plain directions are recom-
mended to the recollection of those
who have not learned to swim in their
youth, as they may be found highly
advantageous in preserving valuable
life.—Woburn Advertiser.In 1874 there were 11,000 miles of
railroad in Russia, whose gross re-
ceipts were \$100,000,000; in 1875,
12,000 miles, but the receipts were
only \$90,000,000; but in 1876,
13,000 miles, the receipts were \$100,000,000,
and the receipts by \$2,500,000.
Seven of the companies, whose share
capital the Government guarantees,
do not pay expenses, leaving the
Government to make good some
\$2,500,000 a year; twenty more just
pay the interest on the bonds, and
the Government has to pay the interest,
and only eight have paid the guaran-
teed dividend without aid. Of the
lines constructed without Government
guarantee, all, except one, earned
fair dividends; and the sole one
worked by the State has recently
paid a dividend of four per cent. on
the capital spent in making it.A RECENT ADVERTISEMENT contains
the following: "If the gentleman who
keeps the shoe shop with the red head
will return the umbrella of a young
lady with white hair and ivory
hands to the slate robed grocer's
shop he will hear something to his
advantage as the name is the gift of
a deceased mother now no more with
the name engraved upon it."The following is a neat thing in
the way they did business—adver-
tisements half a century ago. It is
an epitaph in a London Churchyard:
"Here lies Sarah Smith, the beloved
wife of Thomas Smith, marble
cutter. This monument was erected
by her husband as a tribute to her
memory and a specimen of his art.
Monuments of the same style £25
each."The Esquimaux of the Mackenzie
River were the Venetians, but do not
consider it much to kill a man who
murdered in fair fight. "The average
sleeps upon him at night, when he is
asleep, and having slain his victim
draws two or three lines of latitudes
across his face, and is thereafter re-
cognized as a hero."

A Scotch Effort with the Long-Bow.

Concerning the long-bow, no Ameri-
can effort can surpass the one that
came to us from Scotland.It was told that Colonel Andrew
McDowall, when he returned from the
war, was one day walking along by
the Myroch, when he came on an old
man sitting greetin' on a muckle
stated of the road side. When he
came up the old man rose and took
off his bonnet, and said:
"Ye're welcome hame again, me
laird.""Thank you," said the Colonel,
adding after a pause, "I should surely
know your face. Aren't you Nathan
McColloch?""Ye're richt," dead," says Nathan;
"it's just me, laird.""You must be a good age, now,
Nathan," says the Colonel."I'm no verra auld yet, laird," was
the reply, "I've just turned a bunner.""A bunner?" says the Colonel,
musing, "Well, you must be all of
that. But the idea of a man of a
hundred sitting blubbering that way!
Whatever could you get to cry at?""It was my father," said the Colonel,
"I was just tae him, me air.""Your father?" said the Colonel,
"I see I say," replied Nathan, "I
ken that the day tae my sorrow."

"Where is he?" says the Colonel.

"What an age he must be! I would
like to see him.""Oh, he's up in the barn there,"
says Nathan, "and no in a horrid
guile humor the noo, laird."They went up to the barn together,
and found the father busy threshing
the barley with the big flail and going
on fearful. Seeing Nathan and the
laird coming in, he stopped and sal-
uted the Colonel, who, after enquir-
ing how he was, asked him what he
had struck Nathan for."The young rascal!" says the old
gentleman, "there's nae dooin' with
him; he's never out o' a mischief. I
had tae let him this morning for
throwin' stones at my grandfather!"
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Jr.'s great work "Canada under the
Administration of Lord Dufferin," will
contain a complete list of the parties
who have received the gift, and the ob-
ject for which they were given, and the
issue. This will add largely to the
interest of Mr. Stewart's book, which
we learn is being eagerly subscribed for.The Begum of Bhopal, who has
placed her whole force at the disposal
of England should there be an Afghan
war, acts like her mother, the late
Queen Victoria, who gave the Queen
valuable assistance during the mutiny,
and was rewarded by an extension of
territory, and the decoration of K.
G. of the Star of India. This
decoration was also conferred upon