resched man's coul- Conscience, hitherto in a deep stumber, had roused itself up, and as scorpion stings were inflicting unimagined anguish. Who can describe the pange of a guilty and unpardoned soul when caught in the grasp of retribution, It must be for ever beyond all human conception.

Lady Blantire was a silent and apparetly unmoved spectator of the harrowing scene. She would not summon any of the servants to share her vigils. She would not have any eye see the death-throse of the conscience-stricken master of the castle, nor any ear stricken master of the castle, nor any ear hearthe words of dark and terrible meaning which in his delicium he was beginning to

why linger over the repulsive spectacle of the death of a bad man and a suicide. If there can be a foretaste and revelation of hell upon earth, it was manifested that night in Blantise Castle. At an early hour in the morning, after a short lull, Malvrin sprang wildly up and gazed in horror and with glazing eyeballs on one spot at the foot of the bed.

There he is, he shouted, all wet and dripping, from the sea, shaking his grey and tangled locks at me, and beckoning me to follow him. Dennis, don't grin at me with that death's head; don't wave your skeleton arms in my face, or mock me with that hideous laugh. You were my tempter old man—you planned the murder—you, you, and you alone. A way—leave me—don't twine your bony fingers round my throat. Ah, you are choking me—dragging me down

A set of blood and foam gushed from his mouth and he fell back on the pillow—dead No tears started in his mother's eye, no tre-mor disturbed her frame, but, reaching forward she composedly closed Malvrin's glazed and glaring eyes, threw the sheet over his body and left the foom to send the servants to dress the corpse

She never wenf back to look upon the face of her dead son, either while he lay in his shroud or in his coffin; nor did she appear at all on the day of his funeral. The hand of the stranger arrayed him for his burial, and other than his own hindred laid him in

A mis-spent life, a violent death, an un-sanctified tomb—these three comprize the earthly history of Malvrin Blantire.

In order that we may not have to return In order that we may not have to return to Lady Blantire, we shall anticipate the course of time, and tell the reader in a sentence of her final fate. From the day of Malvrin's death she never left her room, never spoke, and hardly ate, but meintained her stern composare to the last. Wrapt up in a silent pride of soul which no one was allowed to penetrate, she lived but a few weeks, and one morning was found dead in her chair. That day month from Malvrin's funeral the family aisle was again opened and Lady Blautire was laid by his side.

'They were unholy in their lives, and in

'They were unholy in their lives, and in their deaths they were not divided,' Most true, and often verified are the words of the wise man- Pride goeth before destruction, and a haughty-spirit before a fall.

### CHAPTER XXXVII. JACOB O'BRADY IN FEARFUL PERIL-HE IS

Of course the reappearance of Norah Conshiden whom everybody believed to be lying sold and dead, with her infant on her bosom, at the bottom of the Black Pool, made a great sensation in the valley, and the death of Malvin Blantire, followed in a short time by that of his mother, kept up the sensation. The story of the poor girl commanded general and strong sympathy, and now that she was legally the lady of Blantire Castle, and her child its legitimate heir, it was universally considered that this was a proper reward for the wrongs she had SAVED BY FATHER DALY. was a proper reward for the wrongs she had sustained, and the heroism she had displayed in venturing to reside alone in the haunt- lest his society might have a demorali-

Daly, and his drouthy reverence calling to mind the fright he and the factor and Malv-monies were performed for Anderson at rin had sustained by the appearance of what they thought a ghost, he concluded at once it must have been Norah herself. Then he thought of the wine that had been left, and concluded that probably some of it still reconcluded that probably some of it still remained in the chamber of the tower, to be appropriated by the first person who was lucky enough to cone upon it.

'Why may not I be that lucky person?' thought Father Daly to himself. 'Ten to one nobody but myself knows it is there, and I think I would be bold enough to go to the ruin alone if the sun was shining. If the place is haunted, sure the ghost wouldn't

Father Daly would not have ventured to pay a visit to the solitary ruin; but to obtain drink he was ready to proceed even on this hazardous enterprize, and, on the second day after Terry's inceration in the jail, he took a stout stick in his hand, and wended his

way up the mountains.

He met nobody, and stood at length alone in front of the ruin. Though the sun was shining his reverence had to confess to himself that he was a little timorus. The awful solitude of the place, and the stories current regarding it, made his heart beat pretty fast in his bosom, and he stood looking dubious-

ly at the old wall of the ruin.

But the door stood ajar, and the thought of getting a bottle or two of wine emboldened him to proceed, so muttering a prayer against evil spirits, he crossed the esplanade, and entered the passage as stealthily as if

he had been a robber. Entering the lower chamber, he glanced

nervously round, but saw nothing of the ar-ticle of which he was it quest; so, retracing his steps, he proceeded a long the passage and crept noiselessly up the stone stair. He had nearly reached the door of the upper chamber, when certain sounds came to his ear which brought him at once to a stand

still, and made the hair of his head rise up Oh. Lord!' he ejaculated, 'there are the

ghosts talking with each other. If they find out that I'm here, I'm a dead man. He was on the point of turning and bolt-ing down the stair as fast as his feet would carry him, when he heard words spoken in a voice which he recognised as that of Jacob

O'Brady.

'Oh, don't, Mike! pleaded the factor in tones of abject terror. 'For God's sake, don't kill me.'

'Sure now, Misther O'Brady,' returned Mike, what's the use us both us us starving. so long as there is one for the other to eat?

Haven't we been widout food for two days, and we're not a bit nearer to it now? and are'nt we both as hungry as rats in an empty house? Are'nt we now, Misther O'Brady,

Well well, I know we are, but I don't want to be killed, for all that.

Sure I would do it tinder and aisy, returned Mike. 'Not a bit o' pain would ye No? roated the factor, with desperate energy. I can't die yet, Mike—I'm not fit to die. Nobedy should die as long as they can live, and I'm aure I can live a good bit

longer yet.'
'Thin I tell ye I wont suffer the hunger any longer,' said Mike, doggedly. 'If ye'll not let me kill ye in a dacent Christian way, I'll do it in any way I can.'
For mercy sake, forbear, Mike!' yelled O'Brady, 'Wait a little longer. Somebody may come and release us.'
Don't be after deceiving yourself or me;'.

cowled Mike. Yetnew as well as I do that naturely ever cames here. Let go my arm, will ye?

'No, I won'i,' ecreamed the factor.

Then a terrible struggle ensued between the two captives, during which Father Daly entered unpreceived. The factor and Mike had closed in a life-and-death wrestle. Mike's right hand grasped the trandle of his open knile, and the factor held his wrist with all the dirength of desperation. They had not much room to struggle, but Mike, with a dexterous turn of his foot tripped O'Brady up, and he fell on his back on the floor of the cell.

In a twinkling Mike was kneeling on his breast with the knife at his throat, and in anher moment would have drawn it across, when the priest roared at the pitch of his voice-

Hould yer hand, ye mundering black

'Hould yer hand, ye mindering blackgund'

Mike looked up in astonishment, and saw
the face of Father Daly looking in at the
grating. The knife tell from his hand, and
and he slowly rose from the prostrate body
of the factor, who, nearly dead with fright,
sprang from the ground with a shriek.

'Och, masha, Father Daly,' exclaimed
Mike, 'it's the Lord that sent ye here. Let
us out, for the love o' the Virgin, let us out.'

'Oh dear, oh dear,' groaned O'Brady, 'I'll
never get over this, Father Daly. Never
was the sight of a mortal face so pleasant to
me as yours at this moment. You've saved
me, sir; saved me from being butchered,'
'In heaven's name how did you get in
there?' asked the amazed priest.

'Och, let us out and I will tell yer reverence all about it,' cried Mike.

'But how am I to let you out?' asked the

But how am I to let you out? asked the priest, looking over the wall. 'Never a door do I see.'

- There is a spring, cried the factor. lies in a smooth projected stone; press it, and the wall will open. Father Daly saw the stone and pressed it, but the wall did not open.

but the walf did not open.

\*The it again, yet reverence, urged Mike, feverishly impatient.

Most willingly did his reverence try again, and he pressed and tugged till the sweat poured over his jolly face. All in vain—the spring would not work.

\*Och, by the powers, Father Daly, exclimed Mike, would ye be after handing us through some o' the mate and bread that's lyin' there?

The priest ceased his exertions for a moment, and, bringing a quantity of the provisions, passed them through the grating. The famishing men seized on them and ate with frantic vorseity, especially Mike, who seized the lion's share, and consumed it in a

(To be Continued.)

ANDERSON HEARD FROM.

The Hamilton "Times" of Thursday evening, in the following paragraph gives us some particulars of Private Anderson of the Queen's Own, who was supposed to have buired peen in Toronto some days

"A volunteer of the Queen's Own, of Toronto, maned Henry Andeason, has been in the custody of our police authoriat Dundas, on suspicion of being one of FRENCH STORE. the Fenian skulkers, from the Fort Erie following despatch received from Major Gilmor, of the Queen's Own: Henry Anderson is a 'disgrace so the Volunteer Force: turn him loose again—we don't want him here." The skulker was therefore summarily ejected from the station ed castle among the hills.

The story, which was in everybody's mouth, did not fail to reach the ears of Father respectable vagabonds in custody. It draped upon the casket containing the remains supposed to be Anderson's. Better now that he should bury himself, and wrap a calf-skin round his recreant limbs."

THE DIRTY LITTLE BOY AND WHAT BEFLE HIM.

There was a dirty little boy. Whose hands were never clean; Oh, such a grubby urchin Had ne'er before been seen.

And how he wore his clothes out. You hardly would believe; He used to spit upon his slate And wipe it with his sleeve.

He shocked and grieved his parents, Who did his state deplore, And said, 'If you go on like this You'll turn a blackamoor!'

So dark your skin is growing, You're such a ragged figure. Your friends will all begin to think That you're a little nigger!'

He did not heed the warning.
But blacker grew his skin:
His clothes were all in tatters,
So ragged and so thin!

At length a planter met him, And popped him in a sack, And sent him hoeing sugar Because he was so black.

And still in that plantation
He tolls with grief and pain,
For though he tends the sugar,
He only gets the cane.

My little boy, if you are wise, You'll scrub your hands with vigor,
And mind your clothes; or else you may
Be taken for a nigger!

LOVERS.

They linger in the garden walk Talking as only lovers talk; Sweet, foolish trifles, love's delight! With joy and faith their faces bright.

Sometimes she stops and plucks a rose, To hide the truth her sweet blush shows: Scattering the rose-leaves in the air, A dainty shower o'er face and hair.

With laughing looks she sees them fly, Then sudden stops and breathes a sigh; For youth and love as soon are gone, And death and age are hastening on . He gathers from the garden plot

A tuft of pale forget-me not; She takes them with a careless jest, Then hides them in her snowy breast. He lays a rose-bud in her hair,

Whispering she is wonderous fair; While tenderly his loving hands Linger o'er the rippling bands. They pause to watch the evening sky,

And see the golden sunlight die; A squirrel started from his lair Breaks the calm quiet of the air. She trifles with her golden curls, Till the bright flag the wind unfurls, And blows a tint across his face, Touching his lips with soft embrace. They reach the great hall door at last, He holds her slender fingers fast. Then hisses them, as well he may. While abe, all blushing, speeds away.

ees, are loud manifold

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