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We all by nature sinners are, But Jesus doth the sinner spare; The guilty rebel He'll receive, Ye all may turn to Him and live. Come sinner, then, His grace implore, And grieve your gracious God no more;

He says to you, He says to me, Come unto Me and happy be. Elginburg, August 29th, 1860. THE BLACK WATCH.

A TALE OF THE SECOND STUART RISING.

(From Zell's Magazine.)

There may be, as these gentlemen say, a ark your indulgence for my uncouth ex- is a lion rampant. by his nar a ive is a ever accompanied by in order to have the entire right of listenany dangerous thoughts. I confess that | ing atyour next evening party." he rarely a tains the sublime, but I have not strength to walk along arm in arm with the sublime; there is too great a dis- ous way. The marquise rose at once, and tance between it and me, and it frightens taking him by the hand, which usually she me rather. Without criticising, even indi- did only in the case of ladies, led him herrectly, the great geniuses before whom self to the principal seat. Sir Walter testithe world kneels, I prefer for my daily fied his gratitude by a low bow, and then, use that gentle and learned friend who without preamble, spoke as follows: n tyet learned to write as he does-simply, still very feeble, was striving to put in der with delight in the beautiful and real numbering them. founder of an entirely new and perfectly Those who calculated his fortune by his right relative to the branch of a tree or a

a learned en leman, "but"-"No buts, sir," exclaimed the duch ss. "This is a real passion," said the mar-

chioness, smiling. At this moment the old servant, who who are unrivaled on the neld of battle. had accompanied the late Marquis to Eng-

with a very fair pronunciation : " Sir Walter Scott !"

The appearance of Sir Walter Scott at the party had been announced by means of that subtile publicity, Fame-without her trumpet-which alone is premitted to discrect'y disturb the echoes of the Faubourg St. Germain. Every one was astonished and even disappointed at the aspect of the illustrious baronet, whose face and figure realized at first si ht the commonist type of the retire! tradesmen. Sir Walter's form was sh r round, and inclining to ab s ty; his less thin, and sersibly ancoual. The right was shorter than the GOODSATCOST his walk a disagreeable swing. It was father, but he would readily at any morning the light and careless limp of M. de Talleyrand-Perigord, nor the studiously concealed halt of Lord Byron. Scott could so many miles on foot, but his gait, though not fatiguing to him was greatly fatiguing to those who watched him. The consciousness of that defect rendered him particularly bashful when he was not standing still or sitting. That evening, in coming into the drawing-room, his timidity seemed to amount to real suffering, and the drops of perspiration could be seen on his forehead. The mysterious and romantic author of Ro Roy appeared, in fine, to the assembled guests as a lame, fat little man, badly made, depressed, wiping with a large silk pocket-handkerchief the drops of perspira tien ir m his very pale and somewhat puffed face. But as soon as he had saluted the company with the air of a perfect gentleman, and taken his seat, a complete change was effected in his whole person. When

seated, Walter Scott had a fine and noble appearance. His regard was neither very bold nor very piercing, but ladies could remark in it a gentle and delicate vivacity. and when he smiled, his mouth, exquisitely formed, enalled them at length to satisfy the great desire they felt to admire him. The beautiful duchess, especially, found again all her Warerly in that smile, from the indomitable pride of Fergus Mclvor to the noble lineaments of Talbot--irom the bold seductions of Flora to the peacea quarter of an hour, she would have taken up arms if any one had desired to change a single iota of her heroes. The feeling entirely escaped my recollection. of disappointment produced by the personal ? "On the evening of which I am speakagain becoming gay and sparkling, when father's forehead, and his hands trembling, the clock striking nine, Scott took advan- as he turned over the papers. I knew tage of the momentary pause tosay, quite the premonitory symptoms of the noctur-abruptly: 165. abruptly :

"Madame la Marquise, it is my habit to withdraw always before midnight, so I should like to pay my tribute at once."

entertainment, and to insure his presence | ture, appeared the hoary head of our seramong her friends his hostess, the marquis, had doubtless been obliged to expend diplomatic tact and skill; but this blunt manner of coming to the point was utterly opposed to French manners and not a little hurtful to French taste. In England, perhaps, such rude frankness

The poor baronet coloured up on this, for he felt the rebuke that the allusion enthus iasm; "should I live to be a huntion in his voice as he replied with grave selves with his spoils. The fact is so, was sad, looking at Gillie as a friend I

Ight with which I devoured Waverley. "I ought in the first place, madam, to have a lion in our royal escutcheon, but it and drank better, but the continually in-

He could scarcely have atoned for a slip of the tongue in a more graceful or dexter-

andscapes which he sprea sout before me. "My father occupied, without dispute, capable of spending all his money and all Sir Walter Scott will certainly be the the first place at the bar of Edinburgh. his blood to sustain what he called 'his realistic school. Thanks to him, books fame believed him enormously rich, all will at last speak the truth; no one will the more readily that his clients consisted any longer dare to call the sun 'the star principally of Highland gentlemen, who of the day,' nor insinuate that the dawn | pay without stint when they have once has rosy fingers. I permit you to enter- determined to sheathe the dirk and claytain regrets, but allow me not to share more to settle their quarrels before the tribunals. My a her, however, was not rich: "Ivanhoe is an incomparable tale," said he treat d his poor mountain clients on too easy terms, I may even say with too much generosity, to become rich himself. But what he lost in the way of money, he gained in consideration; and I may con-"My pretty niece,," added malicious fidently affirm that if he had entertained M. de Talleyrand, "pray don't forget that | the fancy to raise an army, he might have your favourite is married, and is the chosen from lifty clans, and put on foot

ten thousand of those bare-legged soldiers " The clerk who had thrown into conland during the emigration, announced, fusion the papers my father was endeavouring to put to rights was a young man | plied gently named Gillie Ogilvie; he was about twenty, author of the Lady of the Lake, "Dull as to take something in the company of some when your house was full of smiles " an undertaker, and p udent as an a torney!" MacAlpine or MacIntyre. Gilne was so-Walter Scott was an honorable, middle- something have not precisely the same ered his eyes. aged geatleman, a landed proprietor, mag- | meaning round the Canongate as the have istrate of his county; that he sacrificed at the east end of London. The things little to vain ideas of glory, but drew Gillie took did no harm to his parse, but from his pen large bags of guineas, which | sadly damaged his face. MacIntyre and incessantly increased the fine estate of Ab- MacAlpine were clans mimical o the Ogil- air makes strong men.

botsford, bought and paid for by the vies, and our Gilie invited them daily to a bout at fisticut's behind Holyroud. "With me he was g ntleness itself, and of i exhaustible compl sauce. He coul throw a forge-hammer forty yards, but when he touched me his robust hand become lighter than a woman's. When my father confided me to him there was no longer in the world either MacAlpines or MacIntyres. He allowed himself to be insulted rather than loose my hand, only the Macs lost nothing by waiting, and the next day his journeys were full of fights. He sometimes carried me for whole miles. and it was on his shoulders that I made not conceal the defect, which impared to Ben Nevis. He loved and respected my

"I was in my thirteenth year, and I sannot tell you what a poor little child I at the loss of his beloved wife, often had eyes tears in his eyes when he looked aside at ing the usual games of childhood. only delight was reading, and even that I was permitted to indulge in but sparingly, on account of the weakness of my eyes.

"The sole consolation which renained to me was to listen to the Highland legends of my old Scottish Nurse Mohna MacLean of Aberfeldy, who possessed an inexhaustible store of them. Gillie could not tell a story well; he went at once to the fighting, no ma ter with what, fists, sticks, swords, or muskets, all was good in h sice . In his tal s, near to a fallen deer were always two rival hunters, claymore in hand; around his heritages the legatees always fought bitterly, and love itself was in his eyes only a pretext for two brave men to rash to combat. In spite of my extreme weakness and timwild histories, and before I was fourteen | Campbell, who raises tempests with bones | J. H. Cameron's head, upset his ink bot- his logical conclusions are also figurative, idity I took a singular delight in these In Mr. D. McKinlay's building, on West of Bradwardine. So quickly, indeed did Street a few door south of College with a few doors of the few doors and the few doors of the few doors Street, a few doors south of Colborne ber enthusiasm revive that, at the end of which I afterwards into the life and double of the life a

> appearance of the poet was completely ing I was particularly sad and measy, for obliterated, and the conversation was I saw the perspiration standing on my

"Can't I help you, father ?' I asked him.
"He laid down the enormous bundle of papers on his large black oak table, but vant. The MacIntyre, who is in the This unexpected remark produced, as before he had time to answer me, the door commercial house of Reid & Co., has been will be readily imagined, a very disagree-able effect upon the refined and aristocratic persons around him. Certainly, it surmounted by a red bonnet with a steel head; the lairds son will certainly have was quite understood that Sir Walter clasp which held three white feathers, ap-Scott would kindly recount some interest- peared in the doorway. Under his arm, ing little story as his quota to the evening's which wa raised to make a friendly ges-

". The laird has come in in spite of me,

""Then he withdrew, while the lair burst into a loud laugh, which however allowed a little timidity to be perceived. "Laird and lord are the same word exmight appear less difficult to excuse; but actly, but, alas! there is a great difference in France people do not like, as the ex- between the two. Lord is the conqueror, pression goes, for a man to put his hands laird the vanquished. These poor lairds and I thought for an instant he was goin into the dish. This he was gently made swarm in Scotland like Hidalgos in Spain, to scold the young man for his quarrelsome and those of the Highlands especially very humor, but he said dryly, and with a tone "Sir Walter Scott," said the marquise often live in a but at the foot of the ruins of disdring smilingly, "has explained to us, in one of of their ancestors' castle. Oppressed Irehis admirable poems, what is meant by land has cried and mouned under the English heel: every one is acquainted with the grief of the Irish. Wit the Scotch there forehead like a child. The laird put his partly from pleasure, for this remark show- is something of the valiant and faithful ed how attentively his productions were | dog which places in the dust, under the | Gaelic: read in France, and partly from shame, master's whip, those redoubtable jaws still for he felt the rebuke that the allusion red with the blood of the wolf. The Scotch-"Waverley" exclaimed the beautiful was skillfully made to convey. There was man dees not complain he does more, he duchess, more charming than ever in her consequently a certain tone of compune- fights for those who have entiched them-

"The laird remained motionless an Gillie, whose smile seemed to me con-Scotch bard, but my mundane fancy can- because I felt that here I have something instant on the threshold, with his fine bare strained and almost painful, made me wonnot a ily fol ow higher flights. With him to win. I have a fortnight to pass in Paris, legs showing below his kilt of the Ogilvie der whether he already knew he was going I converse as with the best friends of my and amanxious to acquit myself as early colors, red and white. He awaited a word to leave us. intelligence; the emotion produced in me as possble of my own share of the talking, of welcome, and seemed to be astonished

"I jumped up as quickly as I could and ran to the new comer, who raised me in " Good evening, Uncle Eachin! I ex-

claimed. 'The last time you were here "One winter's evening, towards the end | was then more than sixty years old. He but familiar even in its loftiness. I do of the year 1754, as well as my memory lived or his manor of Baderaigh, the other not think I am committing treason to my serves me, my respected father, who had side of the Grampian Hills, and walked country in adding that our authors have just recovered from an illness and was his thirty miles before supper-time when he had business in Edinburgh. He was glass honestly, boldly. I see the men he shows order a voluminous packet of papers which the father of our friend Gillie: frank, good, me, I know the characters he depicts, I wan his cierk had thrown into confusion in and noble as a lion, but litigious, alse! like

" Three tales if you like, Wat,' he replied, while his rough beard pricked my cheek. 'I believe you are the only person

here glad to see old Eachin.' "My father held out his delicate white hand, and a smile lighted up his face. "'I have been abusing you to-night, Baderaigh,' he said-' you and your great lazy son. For the last two hours I have been trying to arrange your papers, which Gillie has thrown into utter confusion, like a cat playing with a ball of cotton. Here are contracts, charters, leases, royal patents, consultations, judgements, etc., and all for a few square yards of heath which would not fetch five shillings Scotch | tones:

"Bade aigh reddened slightly, but re-" May God bless you, Doctor of Laws! Those who do not know you might be took place in an aristociatic salon of the decimated by the civil wars, and afterwards annoyed at your words. Our Scotch shil- O silvie, said he slowly, wear the uniform Faubourg St. Germain, the fictions of dispersed by the rigors of the government. lings are only worth a London half-penny, of the Flack Watch. the great Scotch romancer were received | Gillie had the handsome and gentle face | I well know, and we are like our shillings. on the con inen with unrivated popular- of a child surmounting the body of a horse- very small and poor compared with the because this sudden menace of a separaity. At Par's rothing was spoken of but | guard. He would have managed the pike | murderers of our fathers. But you like | tion made him degree to me. Never had the Tales of My Land ord; the newspapers much better than the pen, and whe he the heath, whatever you may say, and you I seen him to pate; his hand was inc sand reviews attributed to the mysterious spoke to me of his uncle Colqahoun Ogil- know well that a morsel of earth not wor h santly carried to his br a t, a d I in cel I Jedediah Cleisbotham the most contrast- vie, sergeant in the Reicudan Dhu, he had half a crown pledges the honor as much as saw some red on the inside of his waisting physiognomies, and the most fanta tic tears in his eyes. But as his father had a whole domain. The day before Cu loden coat. Every time that I desired to quesadventures. The sudenym had hitherto said, 'None of my blood shall serve King my grandfather had three castles and two tion him his supplicating look stopped the so well concealed the baronet that correct George,' Gillie slumbered over Blackstone mountains between the fertile Glencoa words on my lips. information was not yet forthcoming to and Fortescue withaugelic resignation. My and the desert of Larochmoor. From the supplant the thousand and one guesses father, in keeping him, showed in truth a top of Ben Nevis, my father when a child 'I shall not give my papers to another made in ragard to him. The truth, be- still more meritations resignation, for the counted one day seventeen flocks or herds, barrister! To plead against MacAlpine I sides, is as far too prosaic to be agreeable poor lad had never up to that time sucto the imagination; it afforded neither the creded in copying a whole document, al- of whom wore the red bonnet with the a sword. Only my claymore has ever inslightest glimmer of romantic poesy not shough he had deteriorated many origi- three white feathers. May God keep you, spired me with more confidence than I nature at most to confirm the disdainful make blots, and every time he was sent on have lost great joy, and I shall never forcriticism of Lord Byron, who said of the an errand he managed to stop on the road get that you were kind and courteous Mr. Scott, to know exactly the real nature

The sober truth affirmed simply that ber as a young girl, and those words take vanced towards my father, who had low- that, but the day is a proaching when it ". The child is still very pale, he said, ed, Listen, my dear son, and you will stretching out his large hand; 'his leg not regret the cockade of the Black Watch. continues weak. Give him to me; I will Blood, when it is long spilled, bec mes take him yonder, where the free and pure | black : so much the darker as it was rel-

are weak in the legs and some in the head. | ade of the Black Watch !' We shall never make anything of your Gillie, I fo ewarn you.' "The laird had a smile full of simple

". Has he really then red blood in his in the Highlands do not break out hastily veins? he mu mured. 'The times are the fermentations of anger are slow and bad, and I had thought that Gillie would almost always solemn. learn like another to blacken the ends of his fingers. But we only like feathers in our bonnets, doctor, that is certain, and I never saw a wolf-whelp learn the trick of our, he added, changing his tone, my great lad and my big heap of paper are then two thorns in your foot! We will the real universal genius, and He is no rid you of both. I have walked thirty universal noodle.

miles this morning to fetch them.' and kept it, for they were too old and sin- that news is not, as many suppose, derived cere friends, raised his head with an as- from the adjective new. In former times was. I had neither the size, nor the agil- tonished look. I have rarely seen a more (between the years 1795 and 1830) it was ity, nor the gayety of lads of my age. A expressive look than that of my father. the prevalent practice to put over the perilong, hingering sicknes which had defied The laird could read in it, as I did, behind odical republication of the day initial letthe efforts of the best medical men in the astonishment, a large share of regret; ters of the compass, thus : Edinburgh was leading me slowly to the he coloured up, his eyelids trembled, and tomb, and my father, still deeply grieved | the emotion brought a sudden light in his

" 'Thanks, doctor,' he murmured. "And as a tear rolled down my cheek, telligence from the four quarters of the at the same time from studying or enjoy- he raised me a second time in his arms globe, and from this practice is derived the language can describe God's anger where and clasping me to his breast, adding : "Well, well, Wat! you have honest blood after all, and it may be that there is a race of gentleman in the Lowlands.' "The defects of Gillie belong to your Honorable opponent, took place. Sir Jno. it. Also, the heavenly joys are so superior mountains, said my father. 'I do not A. Macdonald replied to some remarks of to earthly joys that natural language utknow whether, with the best will in the Mr. Blake, defending the Returning Offi- erly fails to give a proper idea of them,

> like Wat's elder brother.' "Dickson appeared at this moment and Sir John Macdonald-He is a most rethey are saved. In some cases they are announced that his honor's supper was ready. Baderaigh, without waiting to be invited, at once took the road to the dining-room. On the way he asked me :

shall see the beldame of Lochleven, Mohna in the gallery is immediatly over the Hon. ses upon figurative language, consequently books, some I disdained, and others have water of the fountain of Avrow; you shall icranium that is least provided with the get cast away among the Esquimaux, and see the ford of Muyrich, where each stone capillary covering ordained by nature: he is a man of the clan of MacTorosay, thus sent a me-sage to the gallery, stating that and to undertake to explain the model and metamorphosed by the Lowland fairies, he had already had an inkling of the subcalled the Good Neighbors.'

"I turned towards my father, smiled in a melancholy manner. "Has Gillie Ogilvie been told?" he wick paper, "How is that for high?" — fence at this comparison, none is intended.

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\*\*Mara, March 31st, 1873. asked of Dickson.

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" There has been a quarrel under the old walls of Holyrood, replied the ser-

... Does the young man's wound appear to be dangerous f asked my father.
"Gillie himself replied this time, for he entered, his face on fire and his hair wet with perspiration. His dress, how-ever, was carefully arranged. " No. thank heaven, master,' he said with his incorrigible mountain accent; we had only table legs to fight with.'

"He noticed the laird, and his pale face " Baderaigh had assumed a severe air,

" You go out here, then, without your claymore, Ogilvie ? "The g eat Gillie came and held out his

hands on his shoulders and murmured in " Your mother was a MacGregor, and you have only warm blood in your veins! "Then the supper commenced. My father was somewhat thoughtful, and whether it de-erves praise or blame. We was about to lose. The laird ate heartily

> " Baderaigh, said all at once my not commit the folly of taking your papers away from me to give them to another

" I drink your health, Doctor of Laws!" interrupted the laird. 'You speak like an you did not tell me a tale, now you owe honest man as you are; in the whole bar you are the only person in whom I have "Eachin or Hector Ogilvie of Baderaigh any confidence. I take away those curse i papers because MacAlpine has proposed to me a reasonable arrangement. "My father looked at him fixedly, and Baderaigh concealed his smile behind his

> " 'Yes, yes,' he continued after drinking, 'and one which can be accepted in all " As regards our friend Gillie, con-

> tinued my father, without thinking of asking what that 'reasonable' arrangement was, 'since you renounce for him the career of the bar, take my advice, and make of him a good and brave soldier.' "A sombre look came over the laird's "Are there still good and brave sol-

diers?' he murmared between his teeth.

throughout the world,' replied my father quickly, 'and our Reicudan Dhu, the glorions Cand of the line, has not its equal in all the universe! "A still derker shade descended on the forehead of Baderaigh, while a flash of enthusiasm lit up the blue eyes of Gillie.

" Our Scotch regiments are known

Both repeated, but in very different " The Reicudan Dhu! "The lai d took a long draught of ale, and the table resounded under the shock of his empty glass.

" Never shall the grandson of Saunie "I had my eyes on Gillie, doubtless

"'No, no, doctor,' replied the laird, Everlasting Punishment of the Wicked

der in the living veins. And that was a "Baderaigh, replied my father, 'some noble blood, Gillie which stained the cock-"While he collected his thoughts we all remained silent; his last words, and more particularly the accent in which they were uttered, sounded like a menace. Fends

(To be continued.)

Hypocrisy is the tribute that vice pays A sorr of a universal genius may be sort of a universal noodle, but God only is

ORIGIN OF THE TERM NEWSCAPER,-"My father, who had taken his hand In Hadyn's Dictionary of Dates it is said

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Importing that these papers contained in-

burn got rather the better of His Right world, I should ever have succeeded in | cer, who had been advised by Mr. Gow. therefore human language becomes but a transforming him, but he has a heart of the Reeve, a most respectable man, who agurative or comparative medium, and gold, and we were attached. He was here | would be Reeve after the sitting member | not the reality. Moreover the saints on for Muskoka will have ceased to be mem- earth are not free from 4 portion of God's "Leave Gillie with us, Uncle Eachin,' ber for that constituency. Mr. Cockburn anger, nor free from sin, as it is by grace -Mr. Gow is not Reeve, (loud laughter.) and not through their own good works that

> any more. A brother of the pencil remark- difficult task, and find it necessary to use ed to the representative of a New Bruns- many comparisons? Let no one take of-

suppose that you would not give place in rors would be immediately refuted. "It scems a strange way of understanding a law which requires the plainest and most unect words, that by death should be meant eternal life in misery." Again he says, "No, it is eternal life to one, and everlasting death to the other," &c. Now Jeous Christ says, the rich man opened his eyes in hell, and saw Abraham afar off, and Lazarus in his bosom, &c. Here you see is lie to both, which cannot by any ossibility be explained away. What human language can better express extreme orment than the rich man's most pitirul request that "Lazarus should be sent to oup as nuger in water, to cool the rich man's tongue?' What twisting of language can explain away such an expression of tormentas "weeping and gnashing of teeth?" and again, "where their worm dieth not and the are is not quenched." I do not mean to say that even death everlasting m S.A T.'s manner is not a punishment, out only that it would be comparatively less than torment. St. Paul speaks " of being in deaths oft." In this he evidently means some extreme punishment. Again see I. Timothy, 5th Chapter, 6th verse, "But she that liveth in pleasure is dead wante she liveth. Where the Scriptures t ach morality, the language used is generally to be understood in its natural, lite at meaning. When spiritual things are spoken of, all human language is gonerally useu in a figurative sense, comparing natural things to spiritual things, that if by any means we might understand them. As while the wicked live there is hope of their amenament, so there is a portion of God's mercy accorded to them. But what human his mercy is entirely removed; or the tor-During the Muskoka election debates. ments he inflicts. There is no such an the following passage, in which Mr. Cock extreme punishment in nature, consequently no adequate language to describe

spectable man. Mr. Co kburn-The hon. said even to be forced by wicked people to gentleman keepsnicecompany! (laughter.) blaspheme God." Then it is only in GETTING AN INKLING OF THE MATTER. - heaven God's anger is entirely removed During the debate in the Borse yesterday from the saints, and then only their joys " Will you come with us, Wat? You afternoon, one of the reporters whose seat are periect. Now S.A.T. starts his promije tunder consideration, and did not want | that language, would be not have a most