MIRK ABBEY.

CHAPTER XXXVI-(Concluded.)

If there had happened to be any one upon whom poor Ralph's wild talk, on the night of the Abbey festivities, had made any serious impression whatever, it was destined to be removed by the inquest that followed upuse of in his fury, his calling my Lady his wife, and stigmatising Sir Richard as her natural son would have been held to be no slight evidence of his insanity, which, how-Solemn oath that, to the best of his judgmeent the gent, with the beard who had

meent the gent, with the beard who had

the solemn oath that, to the beard who had

sides, there was the painful fact of their mother's departure from her own roof, owing

the solemn oath that, to the beard who had

sides, there was the painful fact of their mother's departure from her own roof, owing Coveton came in all good faith to take his brandy for breakfast, was like no other man words, was nothing short of a lunatic. The postboys whom he had commanded to stop and let him out before his chaise could be whirled over the first chaise, pronounced him mad. The porter at the railway station, to whose civil inquiry as to whether he was going the angry man had returned so absence which might be transacted during absence which might he prolonged for years, uncivil an answer, came to the same con-clusion. No man nearer home, from the she find so tried and trustworthy a friend as uncivil an answer, came to the same conlord-lieutenant to the parish constable, and Dr. Haldane? The fact, too, of his visiting (even his whilom companions) from Capgave it as his opinion that the man was And the verdict of the coroner's jury being in accordance with the evidence, decided that the deceased had met with his death in the manner with which we are ac-'quainted during an attack of temporary insanity, induced by Drink.

The nerves of Madame de Castellan had received much too great a shock, from recent occurrences, to permit her presence at the inquest; and, indeed, such an effect did they have upon her, that she left not only Belcomb but England itself almost immediately, declining with many thanks Sir Richard's offer-notwithstanding that Letty drove over in person to make it known to her—that she should take up her residence at the Abbey itself. So Madame went back to her native land as suddenly and almost as mysteriously as she had come; and after a while, wrote to inform her English friends, that the domestic disagreement that had He stood beside the round black mould, be healed, and that it was very unlikely that she should have to trespass upon their kindwhen thinking deepest; and though "Poor fellow, poor tellow!" was all he said, it was

The real history of that lady's coming to Belcomb was never absolutely known to a more pregnant epitaph that is often to be more than two persons, and perhaps more read on tombstones. or less rightly guessed at by a third. From the moment that my Lady recognised her first husband in Ralph Derrick, she never concealed from herself the possibility of her having to leave the Abbey, and become perhans a life-long exile from home and friends for her three children's sakes, but especially for that of Sir Richard. Perhaps she exaggerated the depth to which family pride hau taken root in the heart of her eldest son; but she honestly believed that the knowledge of his being illegitimate would have killed him. Although she could never have possessed the strength of mind, even had she enjoyed the requisite want of prin-ciple, to deny in person Ralph's claim to her as her lawful husband, she justly argued that he would be utterly unable to establish his case in her absence. He could summons no Witness whose testimony would go half so far as her own tell-tale face; while his own character such, that no credence would be given to his statement, unless supported by strong and direct evidence. Thus situated, my Lady turned over in her mind scheme after scheme of flight, without hitting upon anything that gave much promise, and all of which entailed a residence abroad cruelly far from those dear ones something arose out of a conversation between them concerning their old life to-gether at Dijon, which suggested that ingenious artifice which she eventually put into effect. Madame de Castellan had been dead several years, though of that circumstance my Lady's children were unaware. albeit Sir Richard had heard a good deal of her when a boy, and had even some dim recollection of her personal appearance when she was a guest of his father and mother's

at the Abbey.

Of this remembrance, my Lady took advantage. Mary and herself in that old school time at Dijon had been used to act charades at Madame's house, and that circumstance no doubt put into Lady Lisgard's mind the idea of personating the old Frenchwoman herself. My Lady had learned from these amateur performances the secrets of green-room" metamorphosis; she was naturally endowed with no small power of about it. mimicry; and she could speak French like plan, and one more unlikely to be suspect ed, could be found than that secluded cottage of Belcomb, so close to the Abbey, and whether all news relating to her husband could be brought to her at once manner that was afterwards actually adopt ed. The letter purporting to come from key at an early hour, and found that com- cord her own argument against herself, munination from Arthur Haldane concerning Ralph's departure for Coveton, which necessitated such immediate action on the part of my Lady. There was not one day to be lost in making her preparations, and indeed from that time she had been ready to start at a moment's notice, though, as it to know. Master Walter continue to burn, but received plenty of unexpected fuel such as at as when one is married in the usual way by any other time would have caused my Lady the combined endeavors of several clergyunutterable woe, but which, under present men), and indulges in flirations, he has at circumstances, were almost welcome to her. least forsworn both the turf and the gaming

Walter's clandestine marriage with the very girl to whom his brother had offered his own hand, was an incident so painful as to give my Lady an excuse for almost anything, but waster had left the Abbey, and it was important that he should return thither and make things unpleasant as he could not fail to do by the mere fact of his presence there with Rose. Sir Richard with the new-married couple down, and all things worked together for ill, which for once was my Lady's "good."

Then, again, Walter's debts—of the full extent of which, however, his mother was never informed—gave her an additional cause of serious dissatisfaction; and lastly. Sir Richard's opposition to Letty's marriage with the enjoyment of an excellent staff appointment, and possesses the fullest confidence of builties tonfidence of the full entoning officer and of that functionary's wife; which latter, we all know, is essential to the position of an aidedecamp. But the fact is, that almost every the new remedy Phosphodyne has hed to do so (although perhaps somewhat less as he grows older) to his dying day.

And Druggists throughout the Globe.

Even Rose herself continues to be to some extent infatuated with Master Walter although he is her own husband—a feat should therefore be some extent infatuated with Master Walter although he is her own husband—afeat then for the valet de chambre of a hero to believe in his master's reputation. At all events, It is beyond question that she grows are also blown in the bottle. Every case bears the Trade Mark and signature of Pacture. Export Agents—Morton, Watney & Co., 17, Southwark st., London, S.E.

The very words he had made never informed—gave her an additional with Arthur Haldane, made up a very respectable hill of indictment. At all events, ever, was abundantly proved by other testing as we have seen, it was acknowledged so to mony. The waiter at the *Rioyal Marine* at the thought marine at t be by the parties against whom he had been filed. The consciences of both Sir Richard

to their conduct, whether it justified such alive as he he had ever served; or, in other an extreme measure upon her part or not. Moreover, the delegate to whom my Lady had committed the disclosure of her motives had been well chosen. It was necessary that a third person should be admitted to fold. the knowledge of my Lady's secret, in order the Abbey in person, after an interval of so tain Walter Lisgard to landlord Steve, but many years, and even after his so recent refusal to be present on the all-important occasion of Sir Richard's coming of age, gave an additional weight to the mission on which he came. It brought about, as has been shewn, a genuine reconciliation between the brothers and even exacted from them a solemn promise that their disagreements should hence-forth cease. Nor was it destined that the good doctor's friendly offices should cease with this. When the day came to lav Ralph Derrick's body in its coffin, the old philosopher-nay, cynic, as many held him to be—placed very reverently with his own hands that little locket round the dead man's neck, which he had treasured as the most precious thing he owned for more than a life time. And on the morrow, when they buried him in Dalwynch churchyard, the doctor followed him to the grave, not only as the "deceased's medical attendant," but as his chief and only mourner, with a

tender pity for the world-hattered and pas

sionful man, who had thus found rest at last.

when all had departed, with that wise, sad

smile upon his face, when he always wore

After a little, the good news came to Mirk from France, that my Lady, trusting to whom she had heard from her old friend, was coming home again. The only stipulation she made was, that her withdrawal from the Abbey, was not to be alluded to by any of her family, for which indeed, added she, there would be the less necessity, since the principal cause of it-ill-feeling between her sons-no longer, as she was delighted to understand, existed. Of course, Lady Lisgard could not prevent the county from canvassing the matter, any more than she could have forbidden a general election; and, in truth, her affairs were almost as much talked about as politics after a dissolution of parliament. She and her sons had each their partisans, who argued for their respectable clients often with great enthusiasm, and sometimes with an ingenuity worthy of better premises. But it was the general opinion that Master Walter's marriage was at the bottom of the whole business, and that that designing young woman Rose Aynton, had sown dissension in what had once been one of the best-conducted and most united families in Wheatshire

An account of the inquest in the local from whom she was about, with such a heavy heart, to flee for their own good; but when she had, perforce, as we have seen, to take Mistress Forest into her confidence

> But my Lady returned to Mirk Abbey in in conse Belcomb.

It was thought very unfortunate that the permitted to meet, Madame's demise, how-ever, of course left Mary Forest free to rejoin her former mistress, in who pany, indeed, she return to Mirk. whose com-

We have said that besides the two persons in possession of my Lady's secret. there was a third who had his shrewd suspicions. But if Arthur Haldane's legal

a active. Supposing that the desired trans-formation could be effected, what securer pocket-book of Miss Letty's opinion. "It through Mary, who, it was arranged, should and with a very hearty contempt for any be transferred to Madame's service in the such folly, as matters stood. Letty was just Dijon, and taken by Sir Richard's own hand out her engagement, from the apprehension from the post-bag, had been placed therein of attaching digrace to the man she loved; by Mary Forest, who had used her mistress's and therefore Arthur thought it well to recase any such occasion should arise. many months elapsed, however, before this possible obstruction was removed, in the at for pleasantest manner, by the union of these prize. two young people; and a happier or better better assorted couple it is not my fortune

happened, there was no need for such ur- Sir Richard remains a bachelor, although gent haste The counterfeit visit in person as staid and decorous in his conduct as any to the Abbey was of course running a considerable risk, but the establishment of the siderable risk, but the establishment of the whispered—but then, who can seriously blame charming Master Walter? The Belcomb, my Lady had rightly judged to be cause of the young baronet's c-libacy is of paramount importance; indeed, that being effected, it is doubtful even if the un-Anyton's rejection of him long ago, for that happy kalph had not met with so sudden an has oozed out, somehow or other, divulged whether any suspicion of Madame and perhaps by the you woman herself in some my Lady being one and the same person moment when her vanity for once overcame would have ever existed. The most difficult matter connected with my Lady's flight ard has acted very generously towards his was in truth, after all, to find a reason for brother's wife (that's how these gossips put sufficient to satisfy the minds of those she it), and her husband Captain Lisgard's debts eft behind her. The children would have have been settled, and he has been entirely been slow to believe that she could bring herself to leave home and them, simply because her two boys did not get on well to gether, for in that case, absentee mothers that he occasionally forgets that abrupt should be considerably more common than ceremony that took place between himself they are. But, fortunately, not only did the flame of discord between Sir Richard and how the thing does not recur to the memory

Titerary Miscellany. Walter's clandestine marriage with the very table. We do not say that he is given up of a XYGEN IS LIFE. — DR. girl to whom his brother had offered his entirely to his military duties, but he is in O BRIGHT'S PHOSPHODYNE.—MULTITUDES

events, It is beyond question that she grows very jealous of the captain. Master Walter has never been jealous of her; not, indeed, that he has had any serious occasion to be so, but because such a baleful sentiment is never allowed to enter his well-contented mind. He is thoroughly persuaded that if his wife loves anybody else in the world besides herself-that that person is her husband; and he is right. He, too, has a genuine affec-tion for one other individual besides Captain Walter Lisgard; and this is for his mother. We all know that she returns it seventy

My Lady lives a tranquil and not unhappy life in her old home with dutiful Sir Richard, very pleasantly diversified by frequent visits from dear Letty and her husband-their last advent being a particularly grateful one, since they brought with them a little stranger, aged six weeks, whom it was always a matter of difficulty to extricate from grandmamma's loving arms. But my Lady's whitest days are those rare ones which her darling Walter finds it possible-so pressing are his military duties— to spend at somewhat sombre Mirk. Then she is happy; then she is almost her old self as we firs knew her, before these deep tones, speaking trom the grave, upon Mirk Abbey lawn at Christmas-time broke in upon her calm harmonious days. Master Walter has no child. This troubles her sometimes; but at others she feels very thankful for it; for if he had a son, or should Sir Richard marry and beget one, would not a certain, however venial, imposition be perpetuated in the de-scent of the title? Even now, when no great harm seems done, my Lady's conscience is not altogether at ease; nay, once, so disturbed it grew, that she took secret counsel on the matter with Dr. Haldane.

"Dear Lady," said he, "if any human being could be bettered by the disclosure you hint at, or any human being was wronged by your reticence, I would be the first to say: 'Tell all: 'but as things stand, it would, in my opinion, not only be Quix-otic, but down-right madness to disentomb that woeful secret, which hes buried in Ralph Gavestone's grave. Moreover, understood it was his dying wish that his story should remain untold."

This last observation, delivered with great mplicity, was the best remedy for my Lady's troubled mind that the doctor could have prescribed. But when this moral patient of his had left his consulting-room quite cured, the radical philosopher permithimself a congratulatory chuckle. "Gad," said he (he used the interjections of half a century ago), it is lucky my Lady questioned me no further. My difficulty lies in permitting a person of title more than their need be in this misgoverned country. If the Lisgards had a peerage in their family. should think it my duty to explode the whole concern. Butl Jon't suppose one baronet more than there is any necessity to suffer, can do much harm."

So Sir Richard Lisgard, little dreaming upon how unsatisfactory a tenure it is held keeps his title unmolested; and "my Lady" (Heaven bless her!) is still the honored mistress of MIRK ABBEY.

THE END.

A WONDERFUL DOG.

A Suffolk gentleman who was out with a friend who was staying with him, and hausted the subject of Ralph Derrick's death. accompanied by his Newfoundland dog, commenced descanting upon the virtues of the said dog. Amongst other things quence of the sudden death of Madame de he assured his friend that the dog Castellan, which occurred, singularly would go any distance to fetch any arnough, almost immediately after leaving ticle he might leave behind. To prove this, a marked shilling was placed under a stone, having been previously shown two old friends should thus have never been to the dog. The gentleman then rode on three miles, when the dog received his master's signal to return and fetch the shilling he had seen him put under the stone. The dog went at once but when the gentleman returned home, to their disappointment and the great suraining had enabled him to come to the ght conclusion in the matter, it also judi cously restrained him from saying anything bout it.

He had never cause to use that memorandum which we saw him set down in his pocket-book of Miss Letty's opinion. "It seems to me that people should be taken for what they are, let their birth be what it will!" but we believe that it was not with out a reason that he committed it to paper. Although entirely without ancestral pride, they are the room while they were at supper, followed the chambermaid into his pocket bed, and hid under the bed, and hid under the bed.

Although entirely without ancestral pride, and hid under the bed.

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Although entirely without ancestral prise of his owner, the dog had not breeches on a nail by the bedside; but when the travellers were both asleep, the dog took them (the breeches) in his mouth, leaped out of the window (which was open) and reached his master's house at four o'clock in the morning with his

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Dizziness
Dizziness
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