(Continued.) ASHURST

THE DAYS THAT ARE NOT!

BY MRS. H. HILTON BROOM.

'Lie there, she muttered, 'no one will take this note. dive in Dead man's Pool for you! He saved me here once, I will save him now. That,' with a look at the water, 'will tell no tales, and I can be silent. Oh! God, grant me strength!'

Then she rode straight home, dismounted at the stable, went to her room, wash ed the blood from her habit, even took ago an him berry bad man. care to throw away the reddened water and went down to her grand parents with burning cheeks and eyes, 'tis true, but with a manner as resolutely quiet as ever maussa no know him-not know him to' was worn by martyr.

In the meanwhile, Janet's homeward Mas' Carlton. ride had not been as unobserved as she supposed. Young Tom Vincent and James Cardwell had been posted together gone home to my house. at a stand not far from the high road, and had seen her when, at the sound of the And a most uneasy silence fell upon the horn, she turned aside into the cart track. party who were awaiting the arrival of 'Mr. Maxwell's stand is down that way,' the wagon on which the body was to be said Cardwell; 'he is a lucky fellow to

have his sweetheart go to visit him.' 'Miss Janet knows nothing about it, replied Vincent, angrily. 'She isn't that at Ashurst. Within and without the sort of a girllat all. She went that road to get away from the hunt, you may be sure.' 'She will come on Maxwell all the same

'Very likely.'

cousin, Hugh Carlton.' 'Why! What does he say of him?' 'Oh, nothing, but I can tell, by the way he looks when Maxwell is mentioned, that he hates him.

'Carlton isn't sweet on Miss Janet himself, is he? 'Oh, no; engaged to her sister, Mi Agnes, but he hates him for all that.'

'Where is Carlton's stand?' 'Nowhere; he had a headache and went home.

'That's queer. I saw him ride by hour ago.' 'He must have come out again. Which way did he go ?'

'Down that same road.' 'Well, that is the shortest way home

like that?' 'He may. He was here once before when I was away at school. Here come ceased alive?' had been asked, and the

the dogs. Now look out!'

It was a long 'drive' that day. The deer (five in number) running to the left of the high-road, passed out of shot to Vincent and Cardwell, and, then turning southward, led dogs and men along round the left of the high-road dogs and men along round the left of the high-road dogs and men along round the left of the southward, led dogs and men along round by Oakwood Swamp, and Blackwater reserve. Two had fallen, but three fine bucks held gollently on the serve in the serve i and made a run for Vincent's Creek.

been stationed, and it was in following up the dogs that the drivers came, much as Janet had done, upon his dead body, lying now upon the back and staring with set glazed eyes up at the sky.

Murder was in those quiet days such a the coroner. very rare occurrence in the country, that the drivers and the gentlemen, whom they hastily summoned, thought at first only of accident. He had fallen from his horse, they said; until they noticed the horse tied many yards away. They then

grew pale and began to search.

But they themselves had so broken the grass and leaves, and trampled the ground that the indications of violence which 'Between the greek and the same track galloping after him.

'At what the indications of violence which 'Between the gray and the ground that the indications of violence which 'Between the gray and the gray Janet had seen were lost, only in one of the dead man's clenched fists a small down the garden, trying to compose his piece of white cloth was found.

but because in trouble one always sends for the doctor, for the sheriff and for the coroner, but as these functionaries lived twenty miles off, it was decided to carry the body to Ashurst, and one of the young Selwyns was sent to warn his aunt of the terrible event, and to bring a wagon.

The younger men were told by Mr. Vincent, who was a magistrate, to search the woods for five miles around, and to stop and question any suspicious characters.

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and question any suspicious characters who might be found.

'Poor fellow!' said the good-natured gentlemen, 'he certainly hadn't an enemy in the country. He has been murdered for the sake of plunder.'

'No,' said Tom Vincent, who was kneel 'I described to the sake of plunder.'

blundering creature, 'you know what you told me yourself just now: that your cousin hated him!'

ty for your words?'

Tom Vincent, in a rage. 'I only said that I thought Hugh hated Mr. Maxwell from the way he looked, but that he had never the way he looked, but the way he looked way he looked. said a word about him. 'Yes,' answered Cardwell, very angry

in his turn, 'you need not try to get out of it; and you know, too, that I told you that Hugh Carlton came down this same 'You must be mistaken,' said Mr. Vin

road just about one o'clock.' cent. 'Carlton went home with a head ache soon after ten.' 'I tell you,' returned Cardwell, dog

gedly, 'that I saw him at one come down that road and turn off in this track; and when I told Tom so, he said it was the short cut to your place. Yes, and ther about two, we both saw Miss Janet Berk ley come down here.'

The elder gentlemen looked at each other, and then Mr. Ralph Selwyn said: 'We lose time in talk. Ride about young men, and search the woods and negro quarters for five miles around Ma Vincent gives you full powers. The mur derer cannot have gone very far.'

CHAPTER XIX.

Then spake the gentle Alcestis; "Hear. golden-haired Apolio, and thou, Zeus, the powerful! Suffer me, now, oh ya gods, to depart into the sunless land, and let my lord, Admete remain in pleasant Thessaly." [Greek Legends There was an uncomfortable silence a

the younger men mounted and rode away. Then Mr. Grey, the eldest of the remaining gentlemen, said:
'Now that those lads are gone, I must say that this looks very like a quarrel.

'I hope, Vincent, that what that young dunderhead, my nephew, said just now has not annoyed you; of course, no one thinks of Mr. Carlton, said Mr. Cardwell. 'Of course not, of course not; boy's idle talk, returned Mr. Vincent, looking able to prove that he was alive when you nevertheless somewhat worried. 'But is Hugh and Miss Berkley did both pass this way this morning, I wonder that we did him and confesses to a quarrel, but of not hear of this event before,' looking

towards the still form from which they had withdrawn a little way. 'I left my niece, Janet, at my house today,' said Mr. Selwyn. 'I do not see how she can have been here; this is not the long secrecy and silence, but had not anroad to Ashurst, and she was to remain ticipated any such ordeal as this. Now it with us until one of the boys should re-

turn from the hunt to ride home with to save him, she must inculpate, or at her. I think that your nephew must have been mistaken, Cardwell. 'Perhaps so, but Selwyn, let me ask you know, I suppose, that it is generally believed that your niece is -was, I should exclaiming: say-engaged to this poor fellow. Indeed your brother gave me to understand as better; best get over it at once,' much as much last week. Have you thought of one speaks to a child at the dentist's door, breaking the news to her—the shock!'

'I will send a note to my wife at once,

I should have done so before,' said Mr.

Se wyn, 'although as things have turned out, I am glad to remember that she told me last night that she did not think the poor thing much wished the marriagethought it chiefly my brother's doing, Still this will be an awful story to tell her.' he wrote a note to Mrs Selwyn, telling her of the murder, begging her to break

it to Janet if she were still at Buckstone, and if not to come at once to Ashurst. Having written he looked at the group of is compelled to have a negroes, none of whom were his, and said 'Vincent, can you let your boy Cæsar

'Certainly-here Cæsar. Cæsar came up and received his instructions, but hesitated for a moment, and then said to his master:

'Mas' Hugh Carlton boy Cyrus, him tun fay sick dis morning' when him see Was' Maxwell. He say he know him long time ·Did he say anything more?' asked Mr. Selwyn eagerly.

'No. sir, he say him know him, but him bad like him be, he say him gwine tell 'Where is Cyrus now ?'

'He lef' de meet wid Mas' Carlton-'Go on at once then to Buckstone.

Never, in all its decent, decorous exist. ence, had there been such a night known which must be cleared out by house were gathered almost all the neigh bors, gentle and simple, white and black. the The rapidity with which news, and especially ill news spreads, is marvellous in the South, where the negroes are never 'What do you thing of Maxwell?' too busy to leave any work, and speeding swift and silent as shadows through the most-I'll tell you who thinks so-my forest, tell the tale of horror from planta-

tion to plantation. with innumerable variations was known throughout the country, and busy tongues were at work with suggestions and sus-

picions innumerable. until the arrival of the coroner. He did then, empanelling a jury from the gentlemen present, they proceeded at once

and they were soon over - completed they went to another room, and began the 'Yes, but does Carlton know the woods | work of eliciting all possible information. The facts proved as yet were few, but answers were startling, for it was shown

James Cardwell, putting himself forbucks held gallantly on, and it was not until 4 o'clock that they took to the pines ward, testified that the road was not a have been reduced to prices inth 4 o'clock that they took to the pines and made a run for Vincent's Creek.

It was on this track that Maxwell had been stationed, and it was in following up to been stationed, and it was in following up to been stationed, and it was in following up to be the pines of the following up to be the pines of the following up to be the following

Call Mr. Hugh Carlton,' said Mr. Brown,

There was some little delay before galloping down as if the Old Boy was

'At what o'clock?' 'Between one and two.' Hugh, who had been watking up and for. The coroner questioned him closely.

'Had he gone down that cart-track?'

'Yes, he had.'

'Had he done so for the purpose o 'By no means. He took it at the short

'Was he alive when you saw him first? 'Certainly he was alive. What do you

· Did you have any conversation with 'Yes we talked for some minutes.'

'No,' said Tom Vincent, who was kneel ing by the body,' for here is his watch in his pocket.'

'Any money?'

'No, but he might not have brought any out. Could he have had a quarrel?'

'Why, Tom? cried Cardwell, who was a blundering creature, 'you know what you blundering creature, 'you know what you told me yourself just now: that your account, were with him later than any other man that we can hear of, and the conversation?'

'I do not see why you ask that, nor why I should answer,' said Hugh, flushing.

'Because, Mr. Carlton, said Mr. Brown gravely, 'it is rumored that there was ill feeling between Mr. Maxwell and yourself; that you had shown it by looks, and your servant by words. You, by your own account, were with him later than any other man that we can hear of, and 'Of what nature was the conversation ! any other man that we can hear of, and, I am forced to tell you, that there are

'What, what is that?' cried several voices.

'What devil's foolery is that?' repeated Mr. Vincent. 'Cardwell, what do you mean!'

Cardwell was very much frightened at the eyes eagerly turned upon him, but he answered stammeringly:

'Only Tom Vincent told me that his cousin, Mr. Carlton, hated Mr. Maxwell.'

'Tom,' said his father gravely. 'what is made and rode away as fast as possible that I might give none.'

I am forced to tell you, that there are grave suspicions entertained of you.'

'I swear,' answered Hugh readily, 'that I know nothing of this deed. There was all feeling between us. I did not expect to meet him in the wood, and coming suddenly upon him, lost my temper, and high words passed; we quarrelled violently, in fact. But I gave him no blow, and rode away as fast as possible that I might give none.'

Inspection Solicited.

'Tom,' said his father gravely, 'what There was truth in his look and tone, did you say? And had you any authori and the coroner said with less severity:

'Then, Mr. Carlton, you assert posi-Cardwell is a thundering ass!' cried tively that you left Mr. Maxwell alive

'Then I am compelled to request the resence of Miss Janet Berkley, 'Of Miss Janet Berkley! but why? exclaimed Hugh, who, not having been in

the room, had heard nothing of what had passed previously. They explained the case to him, and it was easy to see how the intelligence agitated him. Mr. Ralph Selwyn said that he would go for his niece, and left the

Janet was in no state to stand any fur her excitement. The terrible effort of the night and day had already almost ex-

austed her strength.

Tom Selwyn had burst in so incautious with his news the evening before, that

Mr. Selwyn had heard it all, and an acces of his disease had immediately supervened. In the bustle and excitement Janet had escaped notice, but she knew that had it

her grandmother could not have failed to observe that in her distress there was no surprise. The relief, however, from feigning ignorance was so great, and the pent up feelings of so many hours burst forth with such vehemence, that Mrs. Selwyn was rather astonished at the greatness of her grief; and, not suspecting that it was the living, and not the dead, lover for whom she mourned, let her creep away o her room in quiet. There Mr. Selwyn now found her; knocking at the door, he

'You must come down stairs, child they want to question you.

Janet's heart stood still. 'Don't be frightened, but they say that you passed near this poor fellow's stand yesterday, and I do hope that you will be did so, for if not it will go hard with Carlton. He is the last person that was with

course denies the murder. that, the terrible witness of the whip once removed any suspicion could fall upon Hugh. She had looked forward to a life. flashed through her brain that, in order

least lead others to inculpate, herselfthat the doubt, removed from him, would fall on her. But how to do this? She had no time for thought, for Mr. Selwyn,

'Come, my dear, waiting won't make it seized her arm, and hurried her down stairs and into the jury room.

(To be Continued.)

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