PHIL MULLOY'S WAKE AND FUNERAL.

A TALE FOUNDED ON FACT-By George J. Forbes,

CHAPTER III.—Continued. The fun grew so uproarious that the greater portion of the females left. The girl who was seen home by a sober partner had good reason to feel proud. Some of the drinkers were not so far gone as to allow the ladies to go off and alone in the darkness, but the greater number would not care for sweetheart, mother or sister. Somewhere in the "wee sma hours" a free fight struck up and every one pummelled the one who happened to be nearest to him with the utmost unconcern and singleness of purpose. One individual put his clinched fist through a double plastered partition, mistaking a hanging coat for a formidable enemy, while another has pounded Jerry's beaver hat into "mummy" supposing, as it sat on the top of the bureau, that it held the cranium of a relentless foe. Poor Phil had fared badly. demoralized him. In less than fifteen

as to the author of his woes. have happened and if he had even kept words good. his mouth and he is drunk, helplessly, possession.

Phil. He cannot but connect the ill- cups, his appearance is eminently reness of Kathleen with his own wrong- spectable. The traveller who meets and doing. If he flatters himself that it passes him on the road will invariably was brought on by natural causes the turn around, that he may have a second raving in the next room will speedily inspection of his person and will wonder undeceive him. Hear! as she starts up who the fine looking man is and where suddenly, how she entreats them not to he came from. that they will spare him for her sake! sight of Phil turning a corner. The DR. THOMSON has removed his Office to his Residence, WELLINGTON ST., where he can SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS AND DEALERS Again she is by his side; he is saved, latter has not been up for quite a time; be consulted as usual.

and she prattles to him in all the en- husbanding his resources for the present dearing language of innocent love .-They will never part again, they-when for that day. Arm in arm they return she falls back in peaceful slumber.

Phil. As he enters, her face is radiant. a while, the murmurs of conversation are heard by those in the next room: then all is hushed. Entering, they find her head pillowed on his breast. Her face calm and peaceful as that of an infant, is illumined with a smile-and she

CHAPTER IV.

SHOWS HOW JERRY AND HIS FRIENDS SPENT CHRISTMAS AND THE TWO FOL-LOWING DAYS, AND ILLUSTRATES THE SAYING THAT A MERRY LIFE IS OFTEN A SHORT ONE-DEATH OF PHIL.

The funeral is over, and Phil walks forth in the world to seek a new home. His old employer would have wished Occupying a central position when the him to stay, for they had at least one row began he was raked and enfiladed bond in common—the love of and for by a furious and sustained fire of grape, the dear girl that was gone; he, howcanister and round shot which speedily ever, found the surroundings and rememberances of too painful a character. minutes he was taken from the floor ap- The last shilling of his wages and savparently lifeless and laid on a sofa. An ings has been scrupulously told down, examination disclosed the fact that no and much sage and fatherly advice bones were broken, but his body was a thrown in. He looks at least ten years succession of bruises from head to foot; older; his face betrays a settled sadness his eyes were black and closed up; his and his eye is unsettled and wild. The nose broken and his head and face a independent, manly feeling is gone. horrid succession of mangled cuts and He seems afraid to look any one in the torn flesh. It would appear that the face, and, if he does so, the glance is unfortunate man had fallen helplessly stealthy and instantaneously withdrawn, at the first blow, when he was kicked Where will he go? He doesn't care with senseless and demoniacal fury. now; he may as well spend a few days Had it not been for Jerry and one at the Bridge as anywhere, and leave sober individual, there is no doubt but his savings in the hands of the faithful he would have been killed. It was a and kindly Jerry. He is heartily welpoor source of consolation to know next | comed by all the old friends and, with day that the parties who had done the much consideration, none attempt to deed remembered nothing of it, or that lead him in the way of dissipation. many of them were in nearly as bad a The last scene in the chamber of death position in regard to bodily injury. has been told in hundreds of different That they were deeply repentant there ways. Many are struck with profound was no question. There was not a man awe, and look on him as one having reof them that would not sooner have lost a ceived a message from the other world. summer's wages than have injured Phil | His proposal to make Jerry his banker, or seen him hurt. The most ample is hailed by the latter with much comapologies were tendered and of course placency. There is now doubt in his accepted on general principles, for none | mind as to who will eventually own the could say that he or they had struck money. Its transfer to his coffers is

him and Phil was in blissful ignorance only a question of time. The landlord's experience in such matters is certainly Jerry is sympathetic and his good wife extensive, and entitled to our consideramotherly in the extreme. She is as- tion. Latterly Phil had begun to spend siduous in applying cooling lotions out pretty freely; at last half of his wages wardly and moderate doses of milk punch having passed to Jerry's till. Why inwardly. The influence of the latter should not the other half follow. is extremely soothing in its influence While in this view of thought he feels on bodily and mental pain for, it is need- like an injured man; like one defrauded less to say, that the latter is far the of his just right. "I'll have every hagreatest. Phil is a prey to the keenest | porth of it" soliloquized he, clapping his remorse. If he had only stayed at home thigh, and we may depend that he'll as he ought to have done this need not have no stone unturned to make his

sober, it would not have ended so shame- Phil is soon disgusted with "the fully for him in any case; What will Bridge" and all its surroundings. The Kathleen say? What will the little thought of taking a piece of land for world in which he moves say? and he himself is more distasteful to him than tosses and groans in spirit cursing him- ever. After vainly trying to rouse him, self and wishing he was dead. Jerry's his old "chums" have left him severeevening his troubles and ring are sunk ly alone. Kelly's message to return is disregarded; there are too many painin the deep stupor of drunken forgetful-ness. This is the state in which he is place. Eventuary no these charge of found when the anxious and tearful a large farm six miles down the river Kathleen arrives on the scene accomp- and betakes himself to his duties with anied by her good father. They have commendable diligence. There is noheard that he has been almost killed, thing like healthy labour for a "mind and Jerry unblushingly declares the diseased." Though saddened and Doctor has given positive orders that he sobered he begins to take some interest be not disturbed. She will see him, in life. If not, as in old times, at the entering the chamber in spite of all pro- head of all jollity, he can yet appreciate testations. Speechless she gazes on the and encourage harmless fun and amuseawful wreck of four and twenty hours. ment in others, but for more than a The mangled face once so handsome is | year no special gathering was honoured hideous in its shapelessness and the with his presence. During this time he spasmodic, laboured breathing tells a has visited Jerry some three or four fearful story of inward disturbance and times, invariably on Sunday, coming derangement. His head is not easy; away early. He is not unduly pressed she will adjust the pillow when-hor- to stay or call again as the landlord can ror the pungent liquor is running from | bide his time, the money being in his

hopelessly drunk. Fainting she falls His old friends now take him in hand to the floor and is carried off by her He has mourned long enough for the father. The shock to her system is too dead, in all conscience, and should pay sudden. A succession of swoons ends some attention to the wishes of the in a protracted fever in which she raves living. There is to be a "time" at continually about the man whom it is Jerrys to-night and he must come. plain is dearer to her than life. The man- "No." Tut man, we came after you and ner in which, in her delirium, she begs for you'll have to come, they laughed goodhim prays for him; pleads with him would naturedly. Phil gave in with a good melt the heart of the most callous. In grace, was popular as ever, speedily fallher lucid moments her enquiries are ing into his old habits again. He even ceaseless, her demands for his presence exceeded his old attractions, entering such as cannot be resisted. Thinking into the spirit of the amusements with not of herself she sees him suffering, a certain wild gaiety and recklessness unattended and exposed to every temp- which gave him the house to himself tation; drifting hopelessly into the abyss | when he chose to entertain the comprepared for the lost. Delirium again pany. His dancing never was so faultmercifully steps in and the breaking less nor his songs so full of fire and heart is not conscious of its agony. The pathos. Under the influence of whiskey heartbroken father is again at "the and good fellowship he developed a Bridge." Kathleen's visit and conse- talent for squibs and stories for which quent sickness has been kept from Phil. as yet he had not been given credit, in He had been indulging freely in Jerrys these parts, in fact there seemed no liquids continually but, thanks to a bounds to his versatility. He was even good constitution has pretty well re- gallant to the ladies at such times, but, covered his health, while his wounds with the occasion, it died. By general are nearly healed. The knowledge of consent the fair sex soon come to the his affianced's state sobers him in a mo- conclusion that he would never love ment and he is soon seated in the room again and they were right. The ficklebeside her father. He is deeply affect- less of Ellen and the misfortunes of ed by a recital of her sufferings which Kathleen had effectually killed the tenis unmingled on the part of the family der passion, leaving alive only bitter with a word of reproach. On entering memories and lifelong, unavailing rethe room he is appalled by the change grets. Ah Phil! it might have been of the blooming girl during eight short | It is evident that Phil is developing

which has taken place in the appearance | better could it have been otherwise. days. All the plump outlines, so pleas- a strong love of the bottle. The four ing to the eye are gone. Every feature inseparables have no reason to compain, is painfully prominent and the mouth now, on account of his absence. Too drawn as if hopeless agony of mind often his stay is prolonged through the rather than bodily pain was wearing the next and sometimes two or three sucyoung life out. But it was the eyes ceeding days. Jerry's calculations have that told the fearful story of mental been fully realized. He can now claim anguish. At one moment they lighted the undisputed ownership of Phil's up and became radiant as they recog- savings, and his present earnings are nized some person in the far background. fast going the same way. Still the old It was the object of her thoughts, him pride clings to him. When his money whom she valued above her life. She is gone, no earthly inducement can procalls him in the most endearing tones long his stay. "I will lend you a soverbut he will not hearken, the light dies eign," says Jerry. "So will I," say out of the glittering orbs. In hopeless others, but it is of no use. He will despondency she falls back a heartrend- and does go home to earn more. In ing picture of despair and utter pros- all his degradation he has not lost caste. His clothing is of good material; his No pen can pourtray the distress of person clean and neat and, even in his FINE WATCH REPAIRING.

take the life of an innocent man; how It is the day before Christmas. As she enlarges on his manifold virtues as Gabe McKinnon is on his way to his a claim to consideration, and in any case | daily toil, his eyes are gladdened by a

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occasion. Of course there is no work to Jerry's, picking up Regan and Dan At the end of an hour she wakes calm McKinnon, a well-to-do farmer, by the and rational. Her first enquiry is for way. They are met with outstretched arms. "What kept ye away so long They are left alone. What passed be- from yer friends me darlin' fellow," said tween them will never be known. For Jerry; McKinnon's frettin' ye see, and Regan has got to think again that he can bate all creation dancin'. Ye'll soon undecaive him though."

"Missis, come out here and see the darlin' boy," shouts Jerry through the hall door. How kind she is; how friendly. She hopes he'll never go away again, but make up his mind to stay with them always. As in duty bound, Phil is profuse in his thanks believing, good honest fellow, that it is all sincere. In the evening all the jovial spirits gathered to Jerry's. They are determined to make a night of it, and they do. "Treat" after "treat" is disposed of during the entire night. In the morning they fall off to sleep; the most of them where they sit. The room is shut and locked, that they may not be disturbed. Each of them has plenty of money and is a rich claim, to use mining parlance, if properly worked. Christmas night is a repetition of the previous one only more wild. There was no fighting, but the landlord's presence was frequently needed to subdue

uproarious mirth or heated discussion. This is continued for two days more in the cosy, back, private room. This location secures many advantages. They are sacred from the intrusion of unsympathetic outsiders. However much they may suspect, interested parties will not know that those they are in search of are within a mile of the place, unless they should incautiously make too much noise and, in that case, have only themselves to blame if caught. The little which they eat is slipped in quietly, while, as for drinks, they could soak in it. The party are becoming worn out and liquor begins to pall on their taste. They cannot be kept much longer which is a pity seeing they have yet plenty of money. Fertility of invention does much to solve the intricate problems of life. Mrs. Jerry is ordered to get up spiced milk punch and egg nog without stint which she does im-

"Ah me boys," says Jerry entering with a steaming howl, "here's a drink fit for the gods. Sit down an' drink it an' thin ye can lave as soon as ye like; I think ye'll find it to your taste all of

"Phil darlin' take some of the eggnog; ye used to be mighty fond of eggs any way. Here's yer healths all my boys" and by way of encouragement he duly honoured his own liquor."

All are soon in high good humour. There is no questioning the potency of the landlady's decoctions. While stimulating them, the eggs and milk have a soothing effect. Everything goes merry as a marriage bell. The cards circulate evenly with the bottle; and songs and stories fill up the gaps between the drinks. An impecunious friend or two is introduced that they may help to swell the bill and pass a good time. It will help to gain him their regard and put them under an obligation which will be repaid in kind some day. Phil tells some of his drollest stories in his best style and finishes by performing a rattling jig. McKinnon details some strange adventures which would require strong faith in his veracity to give credence to, while there is no lack of those who are ready to follow suit. However, preposterous the finale may be, it is cheered to the echo, then honoured by a passage of the bottle or bowl as the case may be. Everything would seem to indicate a "night of it." Jerry is in ecstasy. All are fast losing control of themselves and the night it is plain to be seen will end only in a prolonged debauch. Everybody talks and nobody listens, while Jerry rubs his hands gleefully anticipating the resources of the entire party as good as within his till and he was not disappointed. To Mc-Kinnon's wife he denies that "Dan" is there, and the man for whom Jerry worked is coolly told that he has started home "about" an hour ago. Valuable hands who earn much money, of course, and for whom the foreman is looking, are not to be found. This appears somewhat curious to the latter till he gets used to Jerry's pleasant ways, inasmuch as he was assured not ten minutes before that they were seen cosily seated at the blazing hub of the seductive Inn. "Bless me soul" said the unblushing Landlord "I haven't

this snug retreat. (TO BE CONTINUED.)

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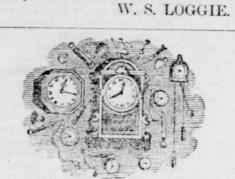
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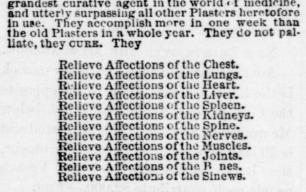
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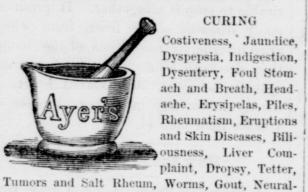
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Prim Brow in and to all that piece or parcel of land, situate lying and being on the North side of the Great Road leading from Neguac to Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick, and bounded as follows: Northerly by Lot X, granted to Joseph Ross, Jun. Southerly by the vacant Lot 3. and westerly by Lot Number 61, granted to Israel Brow, and by vacant Crown Lands:—being Lot —, granted to the said Prim Brow, and containing 100 acres, more or Notary Public, Conveyancer, &c., The same having been seized by me under and by virtue of several Executions issued out of the Northumberland County Court, against the said JOHN SHIRREFF.

Sheriff's Office, Newcastle, 21st August, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE.

O be sold at Public Sale, on FRIDAY, the First day of March next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12 noon All the Right, Title and Interest of John Ashford in and to all that piece or parcel of Land and pre mises, situate, lying and being on the North side of the River Tabusintac, in the Parish of Alnwick known as Lot Number 20, and bounded as follows: in front or southerly by the River Tabusintac; westerly by Lot Number 21, occupied by Laughlin McDenald; easterly by Lot Number 19, occupied by R. McLellan, and in the rear by vacant Crown Land; containing 100 acres, more or less, and being the land and premises lately occupied by the said John Ashford The same having been seized by me under and by Costiveness, Jaundice, virtue of several Executions issued out of the Supreme Court and out of the Northumberland County

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JOHN SHIRREFF,

15th day of February next, in front of the Registry Office, Newcastle, between the hours of 12, noon, and 5 p. m.: NO MORE All the Right, Title and Interest of George T Murphy in and to all that piece, parcel or lot of Land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Ludlow, in the County of Northumberland, on the North side of the Southwest Branch of the River Miramichi, being the East half of Lot number sixty-five, granted to Daniel Duff in the grant to Ephraim Betts and associates, and is bounded easterly by land granted to Samuel Bridge, and westerly by the West half of said Lot number sixty-five, c prising eighty rods front, and containing One Hunred and Fifty Acres, more or less, being the land are desired, use Hecker's Self-Raising Griddle Cake and premises conveyed to the said George T. Mur-Flour, in place of Buckwheat, as above directed. phy by James Murphy, Senior, by Deed, dated 22nd LOGAN, LINDSAY & CO. April, 1875, as by reference thereto will fully appear Also, all other the Lands, Tenements and Here-

der and by virtue of an Execution issued out of the Supreme Court by William Long against the said George T. Murphy.

JOHN SHIRREFF, Sheriff of Northumberi'd. Sheriff's Office, Newcastle,) 6th August, A. D., 1877.

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